

Draw Battle Lines As Troops Seal Off Negro Settlements

**Armed South African Police Move
To Crush Signs of Race Violence**

Johannesburg —AP— Battle lines hardened today in South Africa's racial conflict. Three thousand armed white troops sealed off two big Negro settlements near Cape Town. Negroes set up roadblocks in at Durban's CATO Manor settlement, a frequent scene of racial violence.

The nation's white supremacy government sent navy men to form a cordon around Nyanga township. Soldiers encircled Langa, where Negroes were killed in the first of the current outbreaks last week. Nobody was allowed to enter or leave the two settlements, near Cape Town.

Hoods Control Pinball Field

**Rackets Committee
Links Mobsters,
Some Union Bosses**

Washington —AP— The senate rackets committee said today mobsters and corrupt labor union officials have permeated the jukebox and pinball gambling machine business.

In a report to the senate the committee charged that original operators of these coin machines had connived with crooked union bosses to set up a monopoly — and thus literally paved the way for tough gangsters to muscle in and take over.

Couple Wins Adoption of Gifted Child

New Brunswick, N.J. —AP— Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs today won adoption of their brilliant 4-year-old foster child, Alice Marie. The court stipulated that the Combses must shield the child from further publicity until she is 21.

The adoption was approved by Middlesex county court Judge Klemmer Kalteissen. Alice Marie was at home in Old Bridge.

The Combses, foster parents of the child since she was 10 months old, had been blocked in their efforts to adopt her because welfare officials considered the girl too bright for them.

A storm of public protest caused the state child welfare board to reverse itself.

"I am concerned only with what makes for the highest welfare and happiness of the child, which is the paramount and only consideration that the court entertains in cases of this kind," the judge said.

Kalteissen in effect banned the Combses from discussing the case with anyone that would result in any further publicity. This would include any television appearances and, presumably, talking with newsmen.

**Khrushchev Failed to
Split France, Germany,
Adenauer Declares**

Tokyo —AP— Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today took his first public notice of Nikita Khrushchev's current campaign to break the alliance between France and West Germany. Adenauer said the Soviet Premier had tried—and failed—to stir up French distrust toward Germany everywhere he went in France.

"Khrushchev tried to sow distrust toward Germany everywhere he went in France. But the soil was not favorable," the 64-year-old West German leader said.

Special Section On Shoe Styles Presented Today

With the help of a special section in tonight's Post-Crescent devoted to the latest styles, fashions and trends in footwear for men and women, readers will be able to put their best foot forward for Easter and throughout the spring season.

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Soviets Given Camp David Plan for Nuclear Test Ban



The Explosion and Crash of a military jet plane at Little Rock, Ark., this morning set afire a row of houses within a few blocks of the state capitol.

Jet Bomber Explodes Over Little Rock; Five Known Dead

**Flaming Debris Sets Seven or More
Homes Afire in Residential Area**

Little Rock, Ark. —AP— A safety. He was burned seriously. The B-47 bomber had taken off only 10 minutes earlier on a training flight from its station at Little Rock air force base, a strategic air command facility. A base spokesman said the plane was capable of carrying nuclear weapons but had none aboard.

At least five persons, including three crewmen, were killed. Two civilians were known dead.

Flaming debris set seven or more houses afire and the impact of two major chunks of wreckage shattered windows for blocks around. One airman parachuted to safety.

The fuselage crashed into the small home of Mrs. A. L. Clark in upper class Pulaski heights, two miles from the state capitol.

Mrs. Clark was trapped.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

'Chuter, 12, in Successful Jump

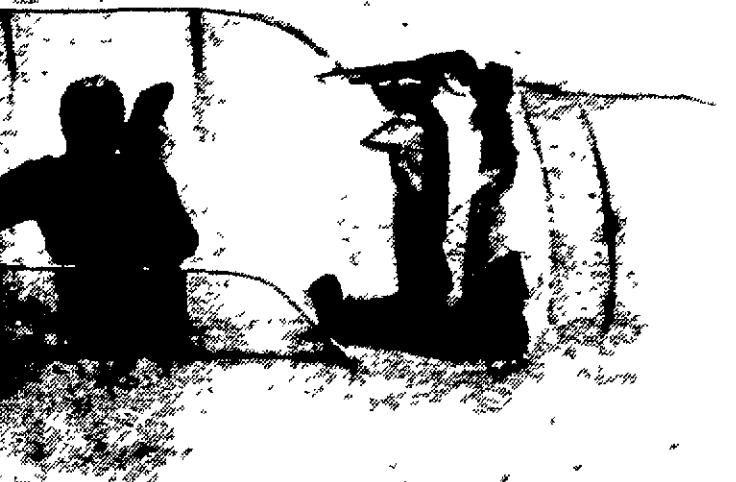
Anaheim, Calif. —AP— Nick Neely, 12, says of the jump that made him perhaps the world's youngest parachutist:

"Sure, I'll do it again." Nick, who stands 4½ feet and weighs 70 pounds, jumped from a plane at an altitude of 3,500 feet and landed 28 yards from a target at Skylark field in nearby Elsmore yesterday. He had been preparing for that jump a year.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neely, watched him land unhurt in soft sand.

"If this is what he wants, I won't try to stop him," said his mother.

His father added: "I won't either, now that the worst is over."



Skindiver Ned Berg Relaxes in the front seat of a submerged convertible waiting to be hauled out of a flooded underpass west of Milwaukee. The car was one of several trapped during the heavy rainstorm and quick thaw of a snow cover Tuesday night and Wednesday.

France Again Halts Flights In Test Area

**Necessary Prelude
If Country Plans
New Atomic Blast**

Paris —AP— France today placed its vast atomic testing area in the Sahara desert off limits to aircraft starting tomorrow morning, a necessary prelude to a second atomic test blast. It was the second such move in the past 24 hours.

A previous off-limits warning was issued yesterday and lifted early this morning.

The new alert goes into effect at 11:45 tonight.

The French have been ready for some time to conduct their second atomic test. However, it was felt they would not do so while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is visiting France.

Back to Paris Khrushchev returned to Paris today from a 6-day tour of the provinces and resumes top-level talks with President Charles de Gaulle tonight.

Only yesterday Khrushchev expressed his opposition to further atomic tests by France, or anyone else. His reaction to any French atomic test while he is in the country would likely be acid.

Today's flight ban was in effect only 3 hours and 5 minutes. A defense ministry spokesman said there had been no test explosion, but declined to say whether one had been planned and cancelled or if it was only a test alert.

Challenges Reds to Remove Obstacles to Treaty by Accepting Control Details

Geneva —AP— The United States and Britain formally submitted the Camp David plan for a nuclear test ban to the Soviet Union today.

The plan challenged the Soviet Union to remove the obstacles to a partial test ban treaty by agreeing to control details.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said the western proposals are "an encouraging step forward," but require extensive clarification.

He told newsmen he will submit questions on the plan at subsequent meetings of the 3-power treaty negotiations after the Camp David proposals, worked out by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, have been carefully studied in Moscow.

Linked to Promise In the 10-nation disarmament conference also sitting in Geneva, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin proposed that a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests be linked to a promise from world powers to renounce aggression and use of atomic and hydrogen weapons. He said these steps should be taken in advance of a general disarmament treaty.

Zorin maintained this approach.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 4

Negro Students To Withdraw From University

**Mass Action Begun
In Protest Against
Expulsion of 18**

Baton Rouge, La. —AP— Students at the all-Negro Southern University began mass withdrawal from the university today in a sympathy protest against the dismissal or expulsion of 18 anti-segregation demonstrators.

Student leaders called for the mass action at a rally in the school auditorium.

The students cheered the move, then agreed to go quietly through the registration office in pairs and withdraw from the university. Nearly 5,000 students are registered at the state-supervised institution.

Get in Line "I would not like to see anyone stray away," Charles Anderson told the students. "Get in that line. I am ready for any consequences."

"If they do not give you withdrawal slips, return to your dorms."

The action against the 18 was for violations of "university regulations relating to insubordination," Dean Marvin L. Harvey said.

Only two students spoke against the strike. John Anderson told the rebelling students as they swarmed from the auditorium: "No American university can afford to be run by its students."

Little Logic He pleaded with them to use "just a little logic . . . this doesn't mean the president can't suspend 5,000 students. It means 5,000 students can flunk."

But Charles Anderson said "we're with Marvin all the way." He referred to Marvin Robinson of Gary, Ind., president of the student body who was among the 18 expelled or suspended for their part in demonstrations the past three days in Baton Rouge.

Macmillan Flying To England Today

Washington —AP— British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew homeward today after his strategy talks with President Eisenhower and a brief but confident speech to the senate.

Senators of both parties warmly applauded the 10-minute address yesterday in which Macmillan said Britain and the United States would not be deceived into accepting any Soviet agreements which would endanger free world security.

Old Man Winter Just Won't Give Up Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight, with rain or snow spreading into the east. Cloudy, cold and chance of rain or snow Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Clearing from the west with temperatures near or below seasonal normal.

Appleton —Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 31, low 25. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 30. Barometer reading 29.96 inches, with wind northeast at 12 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:20 p.m., rises Friday at 5:35 a.m.; moon sets at 10:40. Prominent star is Aldebaran.

Ad Draws Ire Of Candidates

**Urges Protestant
Voters to Support
Sen. Humphrey**

Milwaukee —AP— A newspaper advertisement which, in effect, urged Protestant voters to back Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in the Wisconsin presidential primary next Tuesday aroused the ire today of both Humphrey backers and the rival camp of Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The advertisement was distributed to weekly newspapers through the Wisconsin Press association. It was listed as authorized and paid for by the Square Deal for Humphrey Committee headed by Charles M. Schultz, vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and director of its Committee on Political Education.

Schultz, calling the advertisement "deplorable," told newsmen "I completely repudiate the chairmanship of this committee and the advertisement."

Ivan Nestingen, Madison mayor and chairman of the Wisconsin Kennedy for President club, called the advertisement a "malicious attack" on Kennedy. He added "we are entitled to an explanation of the source of funds for this ad."

Plane Ditched; 3 Airmen Die, 11 are Rescued

Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. —AP— Eleven air force men, some burned and in shock, and three bodies were plucked out of the Atlantic ocean today after a disabled tanker plane was ditched 40 miles east of here.

Capt. Richard A. Geiger of Wilmington, Del., took the KC97 stratotanker down to a smooth landing on the water last night but fire broke out immediately after impact, burning some of the men badly before they could escape from the plane.

The dead were identified as Sgt. Joseph M. Pheis, 38, of Bloomington, Ill.; Sgt. Frank E. Bence, 34, Bay Minette, Ala.; and Sgt. Shirley D. Renner, 27, Shelbyville, Ill.

The U. S. navy destroyer Sullivan, the wine tanker Angelo Petri, the tanker Sheldon Clark, the coast guard cutter Bramble and a helicopter recovered the bodies and the 11 survivors.

11 Persons Saved, 35 Flee Burning Building

Oakland, Calif. —AP— Firemen rescued 11 persons and 35 others fled to the street last night when a spectacular 4 - alarm fire swept through a large building embracing two small hotels and a furniture store.

Man Killed En Route To Wife's Funeral

Bowling Green, Ohio —AP— A Michigan man en route to Tennessee for his wife's funeral joined her in death yesterday when his car smashed into a truck.

James McFall, 49, of Dearborn, Mich., was headed for Erin, Tenn., where Mrs. Bessie McFall was to be buried, when his auto went out of control on a curve. Four passengers in the car were hurt—two of them McFall's teen-age sons. The truck driver was uninjured.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

62. Norbert P. Van Gompel, 41, of 835½ First street, Menasha.
63. Joseph M. Weber, 27, route 1, Appleton.
64. Fred H. Kegel, 41, of 1006 N. Sharon street.
(Story on Page C-14)

Doorknobs Off; Fire Traps Man

**Found Unconscious by Firemen;
Mother Drops Children 12 Feet**

(Pictures on Page D-1)

Menasha —Robert Robertson, 29, was trapped in his bedroom and burned early this morning because he had removed the doorknobs so his children wouldn't disturb him.

A fire in the second floor apartment at 319½ Naymut street also trapped his wife, Robin, in the children's room when the doorknob came off in her hand. She broke the storm window, threw out a mattress and dropped her two children about 12 feet to the mattress after wrapping them in bedding. The children, Patrick, 4, and Dean, 2, were unhurt.

It is the children's habit, she told Fire Chief Edward Heim, to loosen doorknobs in the house, so the rash of dropping knobs was normal. Mrs. Robertson also jumped to the mattress when she couldn't open the door of the children's room.

Revived Husband Robertson was found unconscious on the floor of his bedroom. He had first and second degree burns on the face and hands. Firemen used artificial respiration and an inhalator, then switched to a resuscitator for five minutes to revive Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson called firemen from a neighbor's home and Robertson's bedroom door had to be broken down to reach him.

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Claims Soviet Plan For Disarmament Means World Anarchy

Geneva —AP— British minister of state David Ormsby-Gore today said the Soviet plan for total disarmament would plunge the world into anarchy.

Ormsby-Gore told the 10-nation disarmament conference that the Soviet plan is unacceptable to the western powers particularly because it makes no provision for an international police force to maintain world order after the big powers have liquidated their armed forces.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin and other Soviet bloc speakers repeated their objections to any such international police force.

30,000 Persons to Join in Snake Hunt

Okeene, Okla. —AP— A drop in the rattlesnake market price has not dampened enthusiasm for this year's group of hunters who will concentrate here Sunday.

Anthony Felder, president of the junior chamber of commerce of this small northwest Oklahoma town, expects more than 30,000 bootleg snake seekers for the annual event.

Police Turn Hoses On Texas Negroes

Thousands March on State Capitol in Louisiana in Latest Southern Incidents

By The Associated Press

Powerful streams of water from fire hoses churned into a group of several hundred young Texas Negroes.

A thousand others chanting The Lord's Prayer paraded through the streets to Louisiana's 4-story state capitol at Baton Rouge for a protest assembly.

Those were major developments Wednesday in the unfolding campaign of the south's Negro youth to obtain service at lunch counters traditionally reserved for white patrons.

The fire hoses went into play at Marshall, a town of 30,000 in the east Texas oil and farming region, to break up an assemblage at the courthouse square protesting lunch counter incidents which had brought arrests.

Make 55 Arrests

The incident started as Negroes tried for the third time

Many Still Face Floods

Damaged Homes, Blocked Roads Lie In Wake of Water

Milwaukee — Flood rivers in Wisconsin were receding slowly today but many areas still faced the danger of yardward streams out of their banks. In the wake of the rushing waters were damaged homes, businesses and highways.

Merchants at Waukesha's River Park shopping center labored far into the night Wednesday as they piled sandbags at their stores to hold off the rising waters of the Fox river. Streets in the area were closed to traffic.

Residents of the small town of Muskego in Waukesha county, worked furiously to strengthen a dike with sandbags to hold back the waters of Little Muskego lake. Sheriff's deputies said a dike at the smaller Linnell lake was crumbling. Authorities said Highway 24 and about 10 homes would be flooded if the dike at Little Muskego lake of ned.

Highways Closed

The state highway patrol said Highway 100 in Waukesha county was closed, along with 57 in Ozaukee county. Between Sheboygan and Kohler Highway 28 was under water. Other closed routes were Highway 100 in Milwaukee and 38 and I-94 at the Milwaukee-Racine county line. Highway 2 was closed in Green county east of Dayton and Highways 32 and 45 were the only north-south roads open in Racine.

Workers at many Milwaukee factories were told not to report to work until called. One firm said it would mail its payroll. The Red Cross set up an emergency shelter in the city but only one family checked in prior to midnight.

Milwaukee officials said the flooding was the most serious in 40 years.

Today's Chuckle

Duty is a task we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance and brag about afterward. (Copr. 1960)

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Parley Takes Up Matter of Discrimination

Children, Youth Conference Faces Biggest Issue

Washington — What is the United States willing and able to do about racial discrimination?

That was a major question before the White House Conference on Children and Youth today. The 7,000 delegates, after three solid days of oratory and discussions on various subjects, were getting down to the point of recommending what should be done.

Every imaginable problem concerning the younger generation has been thoroughly discussed, and recommendations about how to solve them ready for debate today. But the one that seems sure to stir up the biggest fuss has to do with the present and future place of the Negro in the American way of life.

Forum Sessions

The recommendations were hammered out Wednesday in 210 separate work groups of 20-30 persons each. After the duplications had been eliminated, there were hundreds still left. These were to be submitted for debate and approval to 18 forum sessions of about 400 delegates each.

Many of the proposed recommendations are expressions of sympathy for Negro youths staging sit-ins and other demonstrations in the south. Others called for strong federal action and for appointment of presidential committees and commissions to discuss racial tension.

There was no way to gauge beforehand exactly how strongly the southern delegates might react to the recommendations on discrimination. Some delegates expressed regret that most southerners apparently had not signed up for the forums and workshops where racial matters were certain to be discussed.

The most sensible thing," Olson told a Republican meeting, "paying as we go."

Jack Olson Favors Pay-as-You-Go Plan

La Crosse — Jack Olson of Wisconsin Delta—a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor—said Wednesday night that a pay-as-you-go system for state spending should be retained.

Olson said he was against proposal to amend the state constitution to go into debt for its financing.

"Right now we are doing

Protects Friend

High School Girl Kills Boy in Science Class

Alice, Texas — Donna Dvorak slept restlessly. Finally she awoke at 2 a.m., tormented by fears for a friend's life. Then she reached a painful decision.

She slipped through her darkened home to where the family kept a .22 target pistol. She put it in her school bag.

Wednesday she arose from her seat in the back of a classroom at Dubose Junior high and shot and killed Bob Whitford, 15, sitting 25 feet away at the front of the class.

Protect a Friend

This was the story the petite, blonde 14-year-old told Deputy Sheriff Bob Miller and reporters.

Friends called the girl quiet when with people, but tomboyish. She is an expert with firearms.

Her lawyer, Homer Dean, Jr., issued a statement that "in her 14-year-old mind" the girl thought she "did the right thing in protecting a friend."

Donna's story related that young Whitford and Kate McCoy, 15, dated for a time. Then Kate broke off the romance.

Whitford went to the McCoy home and declared: "If Kate won't go out with me, she won't go out with anyone."

Donna, a close friend of Kate, told officers she considered the statement a threat against Kate's life.

20 Pupils Present

Donna ducked behind her desk and placed cartridges in the weapon moments before she fired.

The shooting occurred during a science class with about 20 pupils in the room. Teacher George Frank took the pistol from Donna without a struggle.

She was charged with being a delinquent juvenile, the only charge that can be placed against a person of her age in Texas. Donna was committed to the Martineau juvenile hall in Corpus Christi, Texas, pending a hearing April 6.



Pope John XXIII Placed a red biretta on Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika in a Vatican ceremony Wednesday which climaxed the elevation of seven new Roman Catholic cardinals. Cardinal Rugambwa is the first Negro to be made a cardinal in the church.

8 New Cardinals Receive Symbolic Hats in Ceremony at Vatican City

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII today conferred the red hats symbolic of their rank on eight cardinals of the Roman Catholic church.

In a public consistory in St. Peter's basilica the flat, broad-brimmed galero was held over the heads of seven new princes of the church and Paolo Cardinal Marella, former apostolic nuncio to France, who was named last December.

The new cardinals include the first Negro, Japanese and Filipino named to the church senate, two Italians, a Dutchman and a Frenchman.

As two assistants held the hat over the bent head of each kneeling cardinal, the 78-year-old pontiff intoned in Latin:

"For the praise of almighty God and the honor of the holy apostolic see receive the red hat, the special badge of a cardinal's rank. By this you are to understand that you must show yourself fearless,

even to the shedding of blood, in making our holy faith respected, in securing peace for Christian people, and by promoting the welfare of the Roman church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Thousands packed St. Peter's for the ceremony, including pilgrims from Africa, the Philippines and Japan.

Cardinal Marella was the first to receive his galero.

The great basilica was hushed for the solemn words of the pontiff.

Applaud Negro

But when Bishop Laurian Rugambwa of Tanganyika approached the papal throne, applause broke out for the first Negro cardinal. The 6-foot, 47-year-old African prelate whose diocese spreads for 4,000 square miles on the shore of Lake Victoria, knelt humbly before the pope with his head bowed. He was the next to last to receive the galero.

Then the new cardinals embraced their older colleagues of the sacred college.

Pope John, in creating seven new cardinals this week, also announced he had created three others whose names he would keep secret for the time being.

These raised the membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 88 — the highest in history. Besides Bishop Rugambwa, the six other new princes of the church are: Peter Tatu Cardinal Doi, 67, archbishop of Tokyo; Rufino J. Cardinal Santos, 51, archbishop of Manila; Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, 59, archbishop of Utrecht, Netherlands; Joseph Cardinal LeFebvre, 67, archbishop of Bourges, France, and Luigi Cardinal Traglia, 64, and Antonio Cardinal Bacci, 64, Italian members of the Vatican curia.

One of the letters which started out "Knowing of your devotion to the Democratic party," etc., was addressed to Glenn Davis, Waukesha, Wis. Another was addressed to Mrs. Alice Wefel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Just for your information, Davis is a former Republican congressman and a delegate to the national GOP convention pledged to Vice President Nixon. Mrs. Wefel is a Nixon delegate, too.

Red Tape Catches Up With Youthful Dancer

Los Angeles — Chinese-born Ginny Tiu is out of work today—a victim of the inscrutable Occident's red tape.

Ginny, age 6, had been singing and dancing in two shows a night at a Sunset strip night club.

But the state division of labor law enforcement Wednesday told her father, William Tiu, she was performing in violation of state labor laws. The agency said father Tiu must get clearance from the city school board before applying for a labor permit for his daughter.

The father argued in vain that he tutors Ginny himself, that she is an alien and therefore not subject to state labor laws.

Union Monitor Goes to Court After Ouster

Lawrence T. Smith Knows of No Reason For His Dismissal

Washington — Lawrence T. Smith, fired after he refused to resign as a court-appointed teamsters union monitor, says he will appeal his ouster to the U. S. court of appeals.

Smith said he knew of "no conceivable reason" for his dismissal and added he could be removed only for cause. He has been voting against Monitor Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue on methods for cleaning up the teamsters union headed by James R. Hoffa.

Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts Wednesday ordered Smith's immediate removal as a monitor. He gave no reason, but said he acted after Smith rejected the judge's request that he resign.

Smith, a New York attorney, has taken the position that the monitors were focused on steps aimed at removing Hoffa from the union's presidency.

Smith contended that as a result the monitors have neglected other work—especially complaints from union members about the way their officials have conducted union affairs. He said O'Donoghue's methods "will let Hoffa and the worst hoodlums escape justice."

Government to Pay Cranberry Growers for Losses in Crops

Washington — The government is going to pay sharply during the holiday season after the government said part of the crop had been contaminated by a weed killer that can cause cancer in rats. A relatively small portion of the crop was seized and destroyed by the government. A system later was set up for labeling safe berries.

In announcing the payments, the White House said Cranberry growers had asked \$15 to \$20 million from the government for 1959 crop ate under a 1935 law. losses and possible losses in the 1960 crop. They claimed there was no need for such a scare.

Emergency government should be larger. He said the loans already had been offered to growers who suffered cranberry sales had been losses because they were unable to sell their berries. "unwise, unnecessary and unfounded."

Slaying Victim's Body Recovered; Authorities Charge Man at Viroqua

Brothers Dumped Farmer Into Creek After Killing on Sunday

Viroqua — Howard Volden, 28, of rural Westby, was charged with first degree murder Wednesday a few hours after police pulled from Coon creek the body of the slaying victim, Martin Ostrem, a 55-year-old Chaseburg dairy farmer.

Howard's brother, Donald, 25, was held in jail on an open charge for more questioning about the drinking bout the brothers said ended in Ostrem's death Sunday night.

Dist. Atty. Larry Seiger said Howard admitted that he pulled the trigger of the .22 caliber pistol used in the slaying.

Set Hearing

Howard was arraigned before Justice of the Peace James Shipper and returned to the Vernon county jail without bond. His preliminary hearing was set for April 6.

Sheriff Otto Jefson of Vernon county said Howard and Donald could give him no motive for Ostrem's slaying. Ostrem was shot a number of times as he and the brothers sat in Donald's automobile. Jefson said the brothers then drove to a bridge over Coon creek and threw Ostrem's body into the water.

Howard was recently discharged from the army. Donald is home on leave from military service.

Jefson said that the brothers told him they had spent most of the day in a tavern with Ostrem, drinking heavily. They later decided to drive Ostrem home. Jefson said that after the slaying the brothers returned to the tavern where they met relatives.

General Named to Top French NATO Position

Paris — Gen. Maurice Challe, Commander in chief in Algeria during the French settlers' uprising in January, has been promoted to the top French post with NATO.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, the North Atlantic alliance's supreme commander in Europe, today announced Challe's appointment as commander of allied forces in central Europe.

Challe was criticized for not cracking down at once on the French rebellion in Algiers and for allowing troops to fraternize with the insurgents during the first days of the uprising.

Morticians Favor Legal Machine Guns

Lansing, Mich. — A bill legalizing machine guns in Michigan — backed by some undertakers — met defeat in the state senate yesterday.

John Lesinski of Detroit introduced the bill on behalf of a group of gun collectors. One gun fancier, a funeral director, got several fellow morticians to write letters to the senate.

But Sen. Charles Blundy of Detroit protested:

"It's an outrage. They're not killing people fast enough so the funeral directors want a bill to legalize machine guns."

Authorities were hindered in their efforts at recovering Ostrem's body because of high water which swelled the stream. It was recovered by

lected other work—especially complaints from union members about the way their officials have conducted union affairs. He said O'Donoghue's methods "will let Hoffa and the worst hoodlums escape justice."

O'Donoghue, who declined comment on Smith's ouster, has maintained that the monitors can accomplish little until Hoffa is out of office.

Letts has set a civil trial for April 27 to determine whether Hoffa should be removed from office on the grounds he allegedly has misused union funds. Smith joined O'Donoghue in bringing the charges but voted against O'Donoghue's plan for filing additional complaints against the union head.

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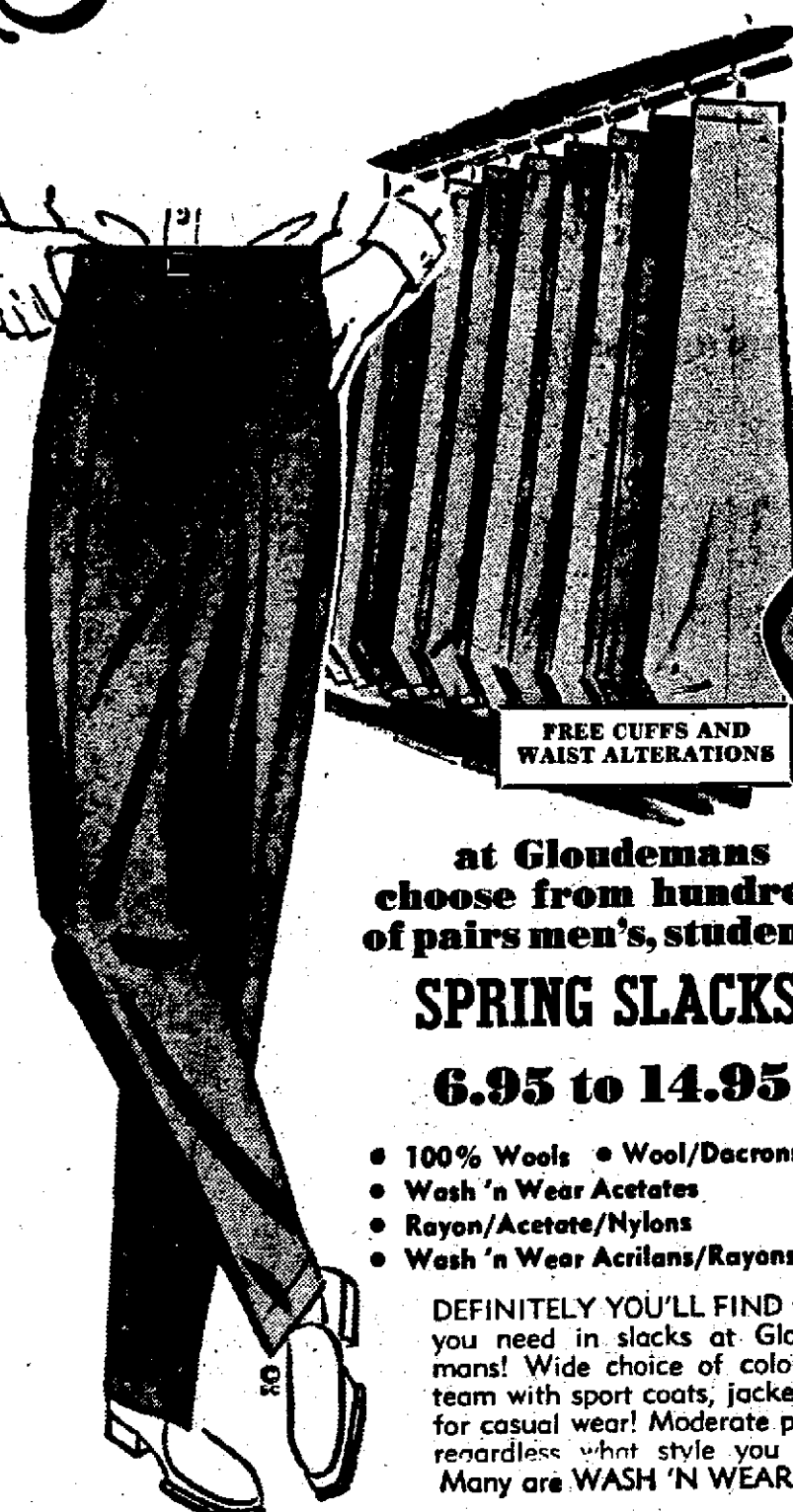
You Always Shop Well And Wisely
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**Nifty Array of
Men's and Students'
SPORT COATS**
in smartest of styles
**24.50, 29.50
32.50**

Budget priced and beautifully tailored for smart groomed fit! 100% Wools, Wool/Rayon/Nylon blends in checks, plaids, stripes plus nubby weaves! Special large selection in prep sizes for students! Light and dark tones!



**FREE CUFFS AND
WAIST ALTERATIONS**

at Gloudemans
choose from hundreds
of pairs men's, students'
SPRING SLACKS
6.95 to 14.95

- 100% Wools • Wool/Dacrons
- Wash 'n Wear Acetates
- Rayon/Acetate/Nylons
- Wash 'n Wear Acrilans/Rayons

DEFINITELY YOU'LL FIND what you need in slacks at Gloudemans! Wide choice of colors to team with sport coats, jackets or for casual wear! Moderate prices regardless what style you buy! Many are WASH 'N WEAR!



SMART SUEDE JACKETS
(Not Shown) **22.50**

Soft, supple and good looking! Fully lined! Full collar with knit inset! Knit waist band for snug fit! Tan, Char-Grey, Bronze, Navy colors! Resist weather, cold breezes!

**Extra Selections
SPRING JACKETS
FOR MEN, STUDENTS**
Unlined 3.98 to 11.95

SIZES 36-50. Solid colors, stripes, checks, Rayons and nylons with most of them Wash 'n Wear. Regulars, longs, Lakeland and Packerland brands. We've the right style for every need.

Lined 9.95 to 17.95

A big, big selection of very attractive styles in sizes up to 50. Plaids, checks, stripes, solid colors in short, regular, long sizes... plus car coat lengths. Styles for school, work and casual wear. Also reversible.



**FINE SHOWING
Tru-Fit Styling
Prep Suits**
34.50, 39.50

- 100% Wools and New Wool Blends
- Grey, Blue Stripes
- Charcoal, Char-Grey, Light Blue Solids



**We feature
Curlee and
Style-Mart
SUITS
FOR MEN**
**49.50, \$55
59.50**

**Free
Cuffs and
Waist Alterations**

Values hard to beat. Many colors including navy blue wedding suits.



**For Spring, Summer
Men's, Students'
Rain 'n Shine Coats**
**GOOD LOOKING
AND VERSATILE**

- Gabardines
- Iridescent

17.95, 19.95

Faithful protection against fickle weather when cold winds blow or when it's raining. Pepperal lining in combed cotton and Acetate blend for extra wear. Crush resistant. Spot resistant except for oils. Shorts, regulars, longs.



**Handsome Hats
by Portis**
7.95, 8.95

Hats with the **NEW "COM-FO-MATIC"** head band to make your hat fit better!

THE FIRST BIG IMPROVEMENT in hats — a cushioned head band that conforms to shape of head and thus is more comfortable. Makes your hat look better, too. Resists hair oils — saves cleaning costs.

Suedeclut Students' Hats 3.98, 4.50

**MAKE GLOUDEMAN'S SPECIAL BOYS' DEPT.
YOUR SHOPPING CENTER FOR EVERYTHING!
Largest Exclusive Boys' Dept. In This Entire Area!**

Try on one of these suits and you'll see how nice they fit. Carefully detailed in casual, smart fit for all high school and college students. Free cuffs and waist alterations.



WASH 'N WEAR

**Black & White
HOUNDSTOOTH
CHECKS
TROUSERS**

Junior Sizes **3.98**
Boys' Sizes **4.98**

New and smart to wear with jackets or sport coats. Sanforized Wash 'n Wear cottons in NEW CASSINO CONTINENTAL style... the new popular style with new pocket treatment. We'll alter cuffs and waist free.



**MORE SPORT COATS
TO CHOOSE FROM**
when you shop in
our exclusive,
complete boys' shop!

**IVY AND
CONTINENTAL
NEW SPORT COATS**

Junior Sizes 6-12 **11.95**

Cadet Sizes 13-20 **13.95**
Husky Sizes 13-20 **14.95**

Big, big selections for you at modest prices! NEW STYLES with narrow lapels, flap pockets, center vent! Checks, plaids in light, medium, dark muted colors!

**BOYS' 100% WOOL
BLAZER COATS**

Sizes 4-12 **12.95**
Sizes 13-30 **14.95**

Solid reds, navy colors with insignia! New three-button styling for smart wear! Very attractive with lots of wear built in!



**BOYS' 100% WOOL
BLAZER COATS**

Sizes 4-12 **12.95**
Sizes 13-30 **14.95**

Solid reds, navy colors with insignia! New three-button styling for smart wear! Very attractive with lots of wear built in!



**Whites, Colors
BOYS'
BOW TIES**
50c



BOYS' WEAR

Find better selections at Gloudemans!

**BOYS' PAROCHIAL BLUE
GABARDINE TROUSERS
for Communion and After**
fortified with 420 Nylon!

Junior Sizes **4.95** Boys' Sizes **5.95**

85% Rayon, 15% Du Pont 420 Nylon — the miracle fabric to give garments extra wear! Keep their attractive look after repeated washings! Slim and trim Ivy look styling! Mothers! These are wash 'n wear with little ironing ever needed!

Sanforized Broadcloth White Shirts

Budget priced and yet good quality! With spread stay collar and barrel cuffs! Sizes 6 to 12! For communion, confirmation and dress-up wear!

1.98

Lawrence Says Exchange With Russia Leads To Untruths

Red Officials
Tell Tales About
Education, Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — What's the use of having a "cultural exchange program" and "exchanges of visits" with the Russians if they merely go back home and tell their newspapers untruths about the United States?

What's Lawrence worse, press services, which used to try at least to get the other side the same day, have neglected to do so, and the untruths often get reprinted inside the United States and other countries without rebuttal.

Premier Polyansky of the "Russian Republic," who toured the United States for three weeks, has just written in "Pravda," a communist newspaper, that "only the children of the wealthy go to college" in America. A press dispatch from Moscow in the last few days reports him as writing that, although universities in the United States are well equipped, most of them are private and students have to pay \$700 to \$1,200 tuition yearly. He adds:

"This fits the pocket only of wealthy parents."

Facts On Colleges

If the visiting Russian officials had taken the time to get facts they would have found that, according to figures from the U.S. department of education, approximately 60 per cent of the students in America are enrolled in state or city universities and colleges. At least a fourth are in institutions which are church-supported. Tuition in the public institutions—state and city universities and colleges—averages only \$168 per year, and that the average for private colleges is about \$615 per year.

If the Russians had taken the time to inquire, they would have discovered that, even in the private institutions, a large number of students work their way through college. At Harvard, Yale and Princeton the students working their way or receiving outside aid in the form of scholarships for loans repayable later in life total close to 40 per cent of the enrollment. When the "GI bill of rights" was aiding college students, the percentage in the private colleges receiving aid rose to 65 per cent.

Compare Power Production

Another untruth which the Soviet press has been circulating in the last few days relates to the production of electric power in Russia as compared with this country. A Reuters dispatch quotes an article in the Soviet government's newspaper "Izvestia" declaring that the Russians will surpass America in 15 years in capacity to generate electricity. The newspaper concedes that Russia has only about a third of the electric-power capacity of this country today, and then goes on to assume that the United States will stand still in the next 15 years while Russia catches up.

American power experts who visited the Soviet Union in 1956 and 1959 reported as follows:

"We were told that Russia plans to install 60 million additional kilowatts by the end of 1965, which would bring the U.S.S.R.'s total capacity to something over 108 million kilowatts.

"By comparison, we have under construction in America 51 million kilowatts of new capacity for the four years ending in 1961."

The new capacity which the U.S. will install by 1965 will make America's total 245 million kilowatts, or two and a half times the Soviet Union's total capacity in that same year.

Old Trick

It is an old trick of the communists to issue misleading statistics. If the Soviet Union should in 10 years double the number of illuminated dwellings, these still would be relatively few as contrasted with the United States. But the Soviets would boast of a "100 per cent increase" and compare it with an increase of a few percentage points a year in this country.

Some of these boasts are believed in this country. A reader pointed out that he had read that the Soviet railroads carry more freight

than American railroads do. Yet Soviet mileage is only 76,432 compared to American mileage of 218,399. Highways are poor or non-existent in many sections of the Soviet Union, and the railroads have to carry most of the freight, whereas in America transportation for freight is available now by air and by truck as well as by train.

It is most unfortunate that the so-called "cultural exchange program" is being used to send official visitors here from the Soviet Union who go back home and tell their people untruths about the United States. The only thing that Americans can do is to expose such twisting of the truth not only to the people in this country but to listeners and readers all over the world.

(Copyright, 1960)

West Virginia Expects Net to Increase

West Virginia Pulp and Paper company expects its earnings in the six months ending April 30 to be slightly above the \$1.02 a share it reported for the comparable period last year.

The projection was made by John A. Luke, manager of the company's fine papers division and a member of the fourth generation of the family which founded the company. He succeeds William G. Luke of Pelham, New York, who has reached the mandatory retirement age.

There was one dark spot in David Luke's generally hopeful forecast. Asked if orders were holding up, he answered: "Take a look out the window."

Outside the Biltmore hotel, where the meeting was held, snow was falling.

"The weather has been terrible," Luke said. "The food business, automobiles, retailing, building—they've all been hurt by this March weather."

"And since our total business tends to float on the level of the economy as a whole, our orders this month have been disappointing."

Did this mean a sales dip in the third quarter, when March orders will be filled?

"Not necessarily," Luke replied. "I think we may get a surge of orders once the sun starts shining. We have plenty of inventory, built up during the steel strike, to take care of them."

For the four months ending March 1, West Virginia had earnings of \$3,452,000, or 65 cents a share, on revenues of \$77,500,000. A year earlier, it had earned \$3,155,000, or 59 cents a share, on sales of \$72,850,000.

3 NEW carpet Arrivals

bringing you

Value Plus...



for rugged duty...



for luxurious beauty...



for party giving



2 Rooms
12' x 15' and 9' x 9' — wall-to-wall carpeting installed over 40-ounce waffle padding for just \$289. Pay as little as \$10 monthly.

3 beautiful broadloom carpet fabrics . . . at one budget-wise price! . . .

- 100%-Nylon Twist • Heavy Plush 100% Cotton • All-Wool

now only

\$9.99

sq. yd.

Installed over 40-oz. waffle padding



Shop at home . . . for your home! . . .

A luxury that costs you absolutely nothing

Our representative will:

- Call at your home • Take measurements • Help you with selections

Call RE 3-5511 — ask for the Carpet Department

Heavy Plush 100% Cotton Carpeting

Realizing what an important investment the purchase of carpeting is for today's family, we offer you Lux-a-Loom with complete confidence. For here is broadloom that truly does double duty by giving the beauty your home deserves . . . the extra years of wear your pocketbook deserves!

Installed over 40-ounce waffle padding . . . 9.99 a square yard.

Come see these colors:

- Muted Beige
- Rose Beige
- Sand Beige
- Turquoise
- Cinnamon

- Spruce Green
- Antique Gold
- Dove Grey
- Ancient Ivory
- Champagne

Tweeds

- Spruce Green, Ivory, Cinnamon and Beige
- Sand Beige, Chocolate and Ivory
- Ivory, Antique Gold and Beige
- Beige, Ivory and Cinnamon
- Beige, Ivory and Rose

All-Wool Carpeting

Today's All-Wool Carpet is woven even more lavishly than the luxurious version we offered you before! So thick, so dense, so soft underfoot that it cushions your every step in unbelievable luxury. It's more wonderfully practical . . . incomparably rugged and long-wearing, easy to care for, completely washable! Installed over 40-ounce waffle padding . . . 9.99 a square yard.

No Down Payment . . . Many Months to Pay

Carpet — Corner of Lawrence and Appleton Streets

HEID MUSIC CO.

Look . . . for Easter!

Big-and-Little Sister

Shirtwaist Dresses

with monogrammed sash

Sizes 3 to 6x Sizes 7 to 14 Sizes 10 to 14
4.98 5.98 8.98

- No-iron • Drip-dry
- All combed-cotton easy-care fabric

Smartly tailored shirt dresses for tots to pre-teens. Wide sash in contrasting color with her name or initial monogrammed free of charge. Also comes with self belt to wear for a change, if she chooses.

Colors: • Clay • Blue • Gold



Girls' Wear —
Prange's
Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Flown directly to you
from the fashion centers
of the world! . . .

Just in time
for the Easter
Parade!

New
for
Spring, 1960

Misses' and Women's

COATS

**special
purchase**

Exciting Domestic and
Imported Fabrics!

- Stroock • Hackman
- Forstmann • Oscar Kahn
- Import Holland

Crisp hard-finish fabrics in solids, plaids,
tweeds or checks . . . butter-soft fleeces.

Exciting Fashion News!

Perfect adaptations of the import styles
with all the new-for-60 features . . .

- Stand-away collars
- Drop shoulders
- Cut-off sleeves
- Full, but shaped to hug the figure
- Double-breasted effect
- Chesterfield
- Reversibles . . . coats with two lives

We're really thrilled to be able to offer
you this timely and dramatic assortment
of Spring 1960 coats . . . new styles,
fresh colors, superb fabrics . . . and at a
price you can hardly believe!

\$38

Wonderful choice
of colors:

- Honey beige
- Heavenly blue
- Oatmeal
- Wild honey
- Honey-dew green
- Pewter grey
- True navy
- White
- Sharp, clear checks
- Bold, muted plaids
- Pale tweeds

Sizes:

Petite or Regular
8 to 18
Women's 16 to 22

Save

Imported

Cashmere Coats

\$58

While they last at this low,
low price. Broken sizes and
colors.

- Nude Colors . . . in sizes 10, 12, 14
- 1-Black . . . size 8
- 1-Vicuna . . . size 8
- 3-Blue . . . sizes 8, 10, 12
- 3-Red . . . sizes 16 & 18
- 3-Bahama . . . sizes 8, 10, 12, 14
- 1-Beige . . . size 16

Special Purchase

Spring

Toppers

\$28

Toppers are back in fashion
. . . hip lengths, 7/8 lengths,
waist lengths and New cut
off and long sleeves.

- Tweeds • Checks
- Plain Colors

Sizes 10 to 18 and 16 to 22

Comfort-loving,
no-iron plisse

Culottes

by

Princess  Peggy

Sizes 12 to 20
and 14½ to 24½ **3.98**

The divided skirt-dress with casual
living in mind . . . work in the gar-
den or around the house with ease.
You'll love the V-yoke with full-
action gathers in the back. Choose
from red-and-black or blue-and-
black pattern.

MARY MILES, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Company, Appleton, Wis.
Please send me Princess Peggy
Culottes at \$3.98 each.
Size . . . Color — 2nd Choice . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . . State . . .
Charge () Check () C.O.D. ()

Daytime
Dresses —
Prange's
Second
Floor



If you are tall or have
full curves and if your
stockings normally are
too short, bind or are
too tight, then you
should be wearing
"Duchess", made to fit
you to perfection.

Cotton Lined Sole
1.35 pr. 3 prs. 3.90

Daytime Sheer — Full
Fashioned
1.65 pr. 3 prs. 4.80

No-Seam
1.50 pr. 3 prs. 4.35

Hosiery — Prange's
Street Floor

IF
YOU
ARE
LONG-STEMMED...
YOU SHOULD BE WEARING LEG-SIZE

"Duchess"
BY
Belle Sharman

- Pretty Plush
- Honey
- Taupe-mist
- Glo

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

When you've seen a friend wearing something unusually chic, have you noticed how often she's said "I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

Choose Your New Spring COAT

As Sketched

It's for junior . . . it's so '60 . . . it's so Chanel! With its low flap pockets, handsome braid trim and smart double-breasted buttons . . . in navy with white braid or grey with black braid. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$59⁹⁵

Other New Spring Coats \$39⁹⁵ to \$69⁹⁵

There's a Fashion Shop Credit Plan for You! Choose a monthly charge . . . a budget account, with as little as 10% down and the rest in monthly payments . . . or use our layaway plan.

THE Fashion Shop 117 E. College Ave.

Nixon Committee in Last Minute Move

GOP Group Hopes Republican Won't be Forgotten Tuesday

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee—In a tiny office in a downtown hotel here, a diminutive campaign organization of Vice President Richard Nixon is hoping that the prospective Republican candidate for the presidency won't be forgotten in the excitement of the Democratic primary election Tuesday.

In an apparent reversal of earlier plans, the Nixon campaign committee is getting out some last-minute promotion for the Republican candidate who is unopposed in the primary, with the purpose of discouraging the sizeable Republican crossover vote into the Democratic primary that is looked for by most analysts and professional politicians.

Heads Office

The dramatic struggle between Sens. Kennedy and Humphrey, Democrats, for presidential preference votes in the primary has virtually blacked out publicity on the Nixon candidacy here, and the Republican strategists are getting worried about it.

In charge of the campaign office here — a 2-room suite in a hotel — is James Mack, a University of Wisconsin law student from LaCrosse who is head of the Midwest Conference of College Young Republicans. He is getting some help from volunteers and Jack Mills, a member of the staff of the Republican congressional campaign committee assigned to the midwest district.

Mailings thus far have been confined largely to Republican organization lists, consisting of packets of Nixon campaign literature, buttons and other materials. There will be some publicity and advertising scheduled this week, and another mailing of a letter from Harvey V. Higley of Marinette, chairman of the Nixon campaign group, appealing to Republicans to vote in their own primary next Tuesday.

Lower Vote

A comparatively lower Republican vote in the primary won't have any immediate effects. The danger is that it may distort the meaning of the Wisconsin popular voting trend in the eyes of the rest of the country, as the Republican tacticians see it.

"The people and the press of Wisconsin will understand that with all the hoopla on the other side of the campaign

the Republican vote will be lower. They also understand the characteristics of the Wisconsin primary," Mack tells inquirers reassuringly.

He is not so sure of the interpretations of the results in the national press.

Mack acknowledges that the Republican crossover vote problem was not realized by the Nixon high command earlier, in explanation of the evidently tardy efforts to hold the Republican vote in line.

Nixon Effort

The original intent of the Nixon campaign headquarters in Washington, apparently, was to preserve energy and resources in the primary states where the Nixon delegates would win by de-

Surprise the spring clean-up crew with Deviled Ham Casserole for Saturday supper. To prepare: Spread slices of enriched bread with a well-seasoned deviled ham mixture and cut into 4-inch cubes. Alternate layers of cubes and grated American

fault — in order to concentrate on planning and campaigning for the summer and fall drives.

The Nixon effort here is evidently run by the voluntary Nixon committee, headed by Higley and assisted by several Wisconsin Republican congressmen, with only nominal association with the Republican state party headquarters in Madison.

The two groups are planning a coordinated effort on a weekend telephone campaign, however, as a trial run for the local organization "get out the vote" machinery planned for use later in the year.

"This will help get the kinks out of the telephone arrangements in time for the fall campaign," said Mack.

Thursday, March 31, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

NEVER BEFORE
a hand-engraved 10K GOLD FILLED
CROSS AT SUCH A LOW, LOW PRICE!
Only **\$3.95**
PAY WEEKLY
Complete with Chain
Other Gifts For Confirmation: Rosaries, Rings, Guaranteed Watches

Sam Belinke JEWELERS
104 North Oneida Street

CHECK OUT with...

MORE FOOD

MORE SAVINGS

OPEN TONITE TILL 9 P.M.

DORN'S



FRESH WHOLE WISCONSIN

FRYING CHICKEN

SLICED or PIECE
LOAF CHEESE

49^c lb.

CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS

59^c lb.

Cut Up No Extra Charge
WHOLE PORK LOINS

49^c lb. 10 to 12 avg.

CUT UP FRYERS **35^c** lb.

SPECIAL SALES PROMOTION

FAIRMONT'S COTTAGE CHEESE
CHOCOLATE MILK
SOUR CREAM
BUTTERMILK

FRESH GREEN

ASPARAGUS

29^c lb.

Royal Gelatin All 9 Flavors **4 3 29^c** oz.

Frozen FOOD VALUES

CORN ON COB 4 EARS **29^c**

Banquet - 12 3/4 oz. **MACARONI-CHEESE Dinner** 29^c oz.

O. K. LOBSTER 79^c 8 oz.

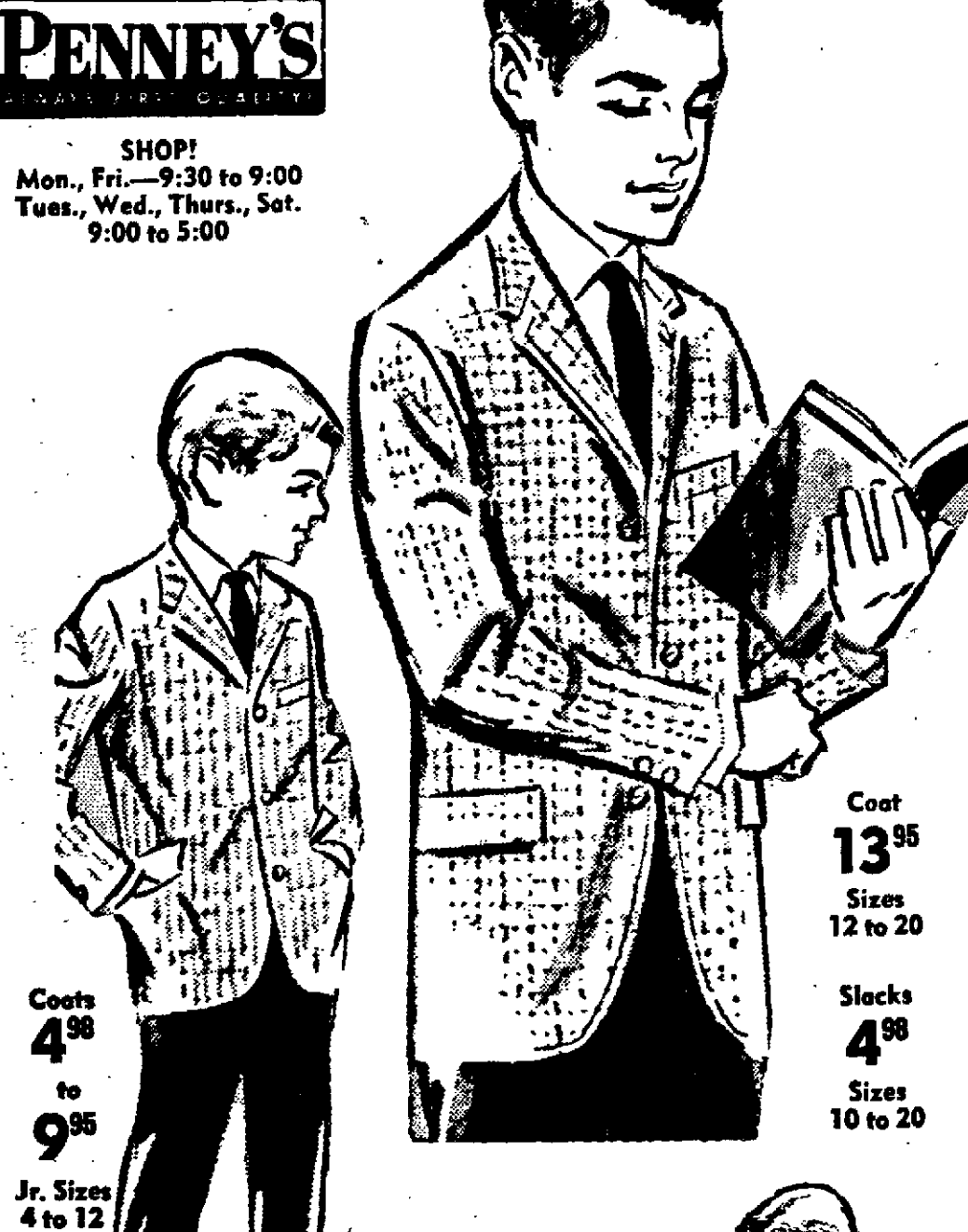
Low-Low Priced!

Pie Apples Comstock Sliced 2 20 oz. **29^c**
Apple Sauce Apple Boy 15 oz. **10^c**
Raisins California Seedless 2 lbs. **39^c**
H-C DRINK
Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 46 oz. **\$1.**
Purple Plums Sunny Vale 4 29 oz. **\$1.**
Pie Filling Comstock Apple - Cherry 3 20 oz. **\$1.**
Tuna Deep Blue 5 7 oz. **\$1.**
Fruit Cocktail 2 15 oz. **43^c**

ROME BEAUTY APPLES 4 lbs. **59^c**
BANANAS 2 lbs. **25^c**

PENNEY'S

SHOP! Mon., Fri.—9:30 to 9:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 to 5:00



Coats 4⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁵ Jr. Sizes 4 to 12

Coat 13⁹⁵ Sizes 12 to 20

Socks 4⁹⁸ Sizes 10 to 20

DRESS HIM UP IN STYLE FOR SPRING 1960



19⁹⁵ Sizes 12 to 20

The new sport coats from our value-packed collection . . . Come in wide variety of colors and patterns! The contrasting solid color slacks go University-Grad. What a value! Fine woven gabardine and hopsacking! For the well dressed Confirmant or the Easter Parader—choose the wash and wear Dress Suit of 70% Acrilan and 30% Rayon! Holds its shape and crease retention! Lovely shade of blue, brown or charcoal.

Tie in a fine combed cotton white dress shirt. A wash and wear. Little or no ironing.

Shirt 7⁹⁸ Sizes 6 to 20



Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

Coming to VALLEY FAIR: — 1960 5th Annual BOAT SHOW APRIL 6-7-8-9

"In the Big Mall" FREE Admission!

Dealers may call RE 4-5655 or write Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. for exhibit space reservation!

Good Neighbor Fair

Sat., April 30th 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "In the Big Mall"

All organizations in entire area invited to participate who wish to sell items of any kind such as rummage, baked goods, candy, old books, homemade articles, conduct games of skill or what have you, in order to raise money for their group. 58 organizations have already made plans to take part in this big event.

No expense involved to organization. Reserve space needed through Joe Trudell, Trudell's, at Valley Fair, chairman of the event!

3rd Annual HOME-GARDEN FOOD SHOW

"In the Big Mall" May 18-19-20-21 FREE Admission

Any and all Fox Cities area business firms invited to participate. Space reservations are being accepted by TOM GOODRICH, Home Show Chairman, at Walgreen's Valley Fair! Show will be double the size of past year shows! Limited amount of space still open for your display. Hurry!

FPC Rate Hearings

Members of a house of representatives investigating committee have indicated they intend to hold hearings on the manner in which the Federal Power commission is conducting its rate hearings. The decision came after Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall of the FPC told how he and other members of the commission had consulted privately with Thomas G. Corcoran, a Washington attorney representing a gas transmission company, after the public hearings had been completed. After these consultations some last minute changes in the commission's decision were made. Corcoran at one time served in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brain trust" and is popularly known in Washington as "Tommy the Cork." The nickname was bestowed upon him by FDR who seemed to take some sardonic delight in naming his aides in imitation of the manner of the underworld. Corcoran was counsel for the Tennessee Gas Transmission company which owns the Midwestern Gas Transmission company which is about to build a pipeline to carry Canadian gas from Canada to Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The Midwestern line will extend 504 miles from Emerson, Manitoba to Marshfield, Wis., where it will connect with other lines. Kuykendall told the commission that he had off the record talks with Corcoran before the commission approved its application for a pipeline. Other members of the commission also had been approached by Corcoran, he said. But when Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Michigan) told Kuykendall he had raised grave questions of "your propriety," Kuykendall angrily refused the charge. Corcoran had argued with the commissioners that his company needed a 7 per cent return on its investment. A commission staff paper had recommended a 6 1/4 per cent return. The final decision of the commission left the rate open pending construction of the line. The company was instructed to file its proposed rate of return 60 days before it began operation. The committee which called Kuykendall was engaged in an effort to draw up a code of ethics designed to prevent backdoor influences from reaching government regulatory agencies. The question was raised

Laughter Is Contagious

The Columbia Broadcasting System has decided to dispense with its announcement "Audience reaction technically produced" or "Audience reaction technically augmented" as a means of letting the listeners know that recorded laughter and applause were used on the program. The decision of CBS to give the public this information came about the time the network was attempting to clean up after the quiz program scandals. It evidently was intended to convince the public that revealing such details indicated that no one could be deceived by these programs. No one knows what the overall effect on the public was but apparently it was very slight. On the other hand, it brought serious objections from such comedians as Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Danny Thomas and George Gobel. Their claim was that while much of their work brought genuine laughs from studio audiences, the announcements indicated that the audience reaction had been so weak as to require the

The Skiptracers' Stunt

People in the business of locating debtors who have moved to places unknown are reported to be using a new device. It is a card which is very official looking and which an unsuspecting person might think has something to do with the national census. The card comes through the mail in what might be taken for a government envelope. The envelope is manila with an arrow pointing to the address window and beneath the window there is this notice. "The form enclosed is confidential. No one else may open it." The enclosed card is a punched card with an official appearance. It advises the recipient to return this questionnaire form within five days. The address given is 748 Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C. It asks for the new employer's address, for the re-

What Others are Saying
Lack of Purpose, Laxness Cause Uneasiness in 1960

From The Frederic (Wis.) Inter-County Leader. The 50s have ended. And, as usual, there has been a flood of historical and analytical accounts of what happened during that remarkable era. Most of these have one thing in common — a recital of economic advances that were tremendous by any standard of measurement, and perhaps unprecedented. Even so, as Belman Morin of the Associated Press reports, there is a feeling of uneasiness among millions of Americans. Why should this be the case, in the light of all the countless material gains the

earlier with respect to other government commissions. John C. Doerfer recently resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications commission after it was revealed that he had accepted hospitality from the operator of a chain of television and radio stations. Members of these regulatory commissions have a dual capacity. They are obliged to investigate the industries which they regulate. It is desirable that they should know something about the industries and the people in them. Frequently in their investigations they come into close contacts with the operators and friendships are built. Later the same commissioners are expected to sit as judges on the companies which are operated by the same people they have been associating with as investigators. The question arises as to whether such commissioners are in a position to act in the interests of the distant and impersonal public as against the operators of the companies who are close, friendly personalities. Many of the congressional investigators have indicated that they are not prepared to insist that all commissioners hold themselves aloof as stern, unapproachable judges. Further, the commissioners themselves have on occasion stated that the dual role is an impossible one. Thus the congressmen are having great difficulty in drawing up what would appear to be a suitable code. Sen. Proxmire recently proposed that the federal government adopt a code such as that which governs lobbyists in Wisconsin. This code would make it a criminal act for any member of the board or commission or regulatory body to accept anything of value even a meal or a drink from anybody who might then or later be seeking a favorable decision from the commission. The congressmen on the committee brushed this proposal aside as altogether too severe. Now they are continuing their search in the hope of setting up something between the actual practice which they object to and the extreme which Sen. Proxmire proposed. It is well that they are going to continue the hearing because the people should know everything about their regulatory bodies and it will be interesting to see what the investigation reveals.

canned laughter to augment it. The fact of the matter is though, that some sort of audience reaction as a part of the program is absolutely essential to the TV or radio audience's enjoyment of the program. Nothing is quite so flat as a joke told by a comedian on radio or TV which has no audience reaction to complete it. Laughter is contagious, perhaps one of the most contagious things in the world excepting a yawn. No audience ever has complained about the little assist to laughter that comes from either a live audience or a canned audience since both add materially to the enjoyment of the program. On the other hand, probably no audience ever has objected to the announcement that the audience reaction had been augmented. But since the announcements annoyed the comedians and we must all do our bit to keep the comedians happy or live in a dull world, it probably is worth whatever the sacrifice may be to dispense with such announcements.

recipient's social security number, his occupation. The card is not official and it is not a part of the census. It merely is a stunt of the skiptracers engaged in tracking down delinquent debtors. The Federal Trade commission has been busy for many years trying to halt such practices but they no more than stop one than another one appears. Other skiptracers have used such cards with return addresses like "Treasurer's Office, National Deposit System, Washington, D. C.," giving a street address or "Department of Disbursements" and a Washington address. People have been notified that these are not official cards and the recipient may lose them away without any penalty for there is no law requiring anyone to give personal information about himself to private business.

state this country is in today, with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort and amusement. . . . If you ask me whether such a country has, over the long run, good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as the Soviet Union, I must say the answer is "No." The good life does not just consist of "things." The good life involves character, decision, fortitude, the willingness to sacrifice when sacrifice is needed in the common cause. No matter how rich a nation may become, if its people fall into the pit of lazy complacency, if their values are restricted more and more to the purely material, then that nation is doomed to ultimate destruction.



'Maybe It's Not Really a Pig in a Poke'

People's Forum
Menasha Mayor Believes He and Council Acted in Interests of City

Editor, Post-Crescent: Through the newspapers and radio newscasts you have all learned of the summons tendered the City of Menasha, and naming myself as mayor and Ira Clough as clerk, to defend the actions of the city council with respect to the sale of certain properties on Racine street to the First National bank of Menasha and the city's purchase of their bank building for municipal uses. Your elected representatives on the council and the officials of your city are being challenged as to the propriety of their actions. Certainly the defense of such action will Editor's Note: Previous to every election there comes a time when the Post-Crescent feels letters relating to political issues should not be printed in the People's Forum. On the presidential preference primary, that period became effective about a week ago. In the matter of the Menasha political situation, we are using a letter from Mayor R. G. DuCharme today because he had not had an opportunity to answer critics. be undertaken in proper order and at the proper time and place. Naturally, we all question the intent of this action which appears to be instigated by a political group opposed to my election. Shouldn't we also ask ourselves the question as to what the opposition has to gain by such action and who is paying the bill? Certainly the citizens of Menasha in the past have evidenced through their votes their appraisal of Mr. Scanlon's contribution to the growth of our city. It is unfortunate that the City of Menasha, at the expense of the taxpayers, is required to defend such an action that challenges the trustworthiness of your elected representatives on the council, other city officials, and the citizens who represent many of the leading institutions in our city. It is quite unbelievable that the integrity of this entire group who arrived at a mutual understanding through open discussion could ever be challenged. It is my firm belief that all acted in the best interest of the community and such attacks as we have witnessed are from pure malice. There are those city officials who have the progress of this city in mind, and unfortunately, also an indecisive group who cannot recognize progress, who are unwilling to support it, and who oppose progress only for political expedience. Good government is thus hampered as well as community progress by the shortsightedness of people who cannot visualize the benefits of a sound and progressive city. Most of you know that the present opposition to the forward step of the city is opposed by the same group at work that has made Menasha a point of controversy, has subjected Menasha to adverse publicity and has hampered industrial development and building programs in this city for many years past. They have stymied job opportunities, new housing developments, mercantile trade and other aspects of growth for the city. I would like to present to the citizens of Menasha a few questions, asking that each attempt to answer them based on the happenings of these past weeks: 1. Should we attempt to promote new buildings and enterprises in Menasha? 2. Do you consider the actions of the opposition as being the responsible actions of a civic-minded group with the best interests of Menasha at heart? 3. What industries did not choose to enlarge their facilities in Menasha or on lands adjacent to Menasha, but were lost to our neighboring areas because of lack

of intelligent promotional effort by former city officials? 4. What were the values of the new plant investment that has been lost to our tax rolls, the loss of new homes and other business establishments to serve our people because of an unfriendly group? 5. Should we accept the services of civic-minded people and their willingness to invest in facilities that would help this city grow? 6. Have you carefully analyzed the newspaper articles so that you truly know the sales value of the land sold and the true value of the building to be purchased? 7. What are other cities contributing to promote the interest of new ventures in their communities and recognize here that no monies are being spent by your city that will come from the taxpayers' dollars? It was with the taxpayer in mind and the need for an ever expanding tax base, particularly with business and industry buildings, that I agreed with a majority of the council on the sale of the Racine street property. Unfortunately, prior to the present administration we were losing industry and business rather than gaining it, a fact very evident to all of us when we receive our share of income taxes from the state. Without new buildings in the community the ever increasing cost of government can only be met by increased taxation upon the present taxpayers. R. G. DuCharme Mayor, City of Menasha.

Looking Backward
New Episcopal Church Named

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 31, 1860. Grace church is the name fixed upon the new Episcopal church in this city. It is hoped that arrangements can be perfected so as to commence the erection of an edifice during the summer or fall. The dredge, Gov. Seymour, went down the river on Wednesday to clear up the new lock at Rapide de Croche. This lock is of cut stone and is one of the best on the whole line. 25 YEARS AGO Thursday, March 28, 1935 Wisconsin women would

be given a statutory right to share with men the prominent positions in political party organizations under terms of a bill introduced in the legislature that day by the assembly committee on labor. Heading the advice of members who urged that the breweries be allowed to adopt their own formula for making beer, the state senate defeated the Cashman bill which would make mandatory a 75 per cent barley content in all beer sold in Wisconsin. Major A. O. Kuehnmsted was reelected president, Maj. Olin Dryer, Kaukauna, was reelected vice president and Lieut. Walter Brummund was reelected secretary and treasurer of Outagamie County chapter of the Reserve Officers' association. 10 YEARS AGO Thursday, March 30, 1950 A chorus of objections blocked immediate house action on a controversial bill to limit federal control over natural gas. The bill was passed by the senate on a 44 to 38 vote. Sen. McCarthy told the senate he would supply documents showing that Owen Latimore was a soviet agent and "was or had been a member of the communist party." Mrs. Myrl Davis was reelected president of the Appleton branch of the Ameri-

Under the Capital Dome
State Bonded Debt May be Voting Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — Republican campaigners in their trial heats are finding some significant reactions from their audiences as they tested out, the prospective issues for the fall campaign. The members of the so-called Republican legislative "truth squad," for example, have learned that they can get a sure-fire response everywhere they go by reciting the Nelson administration's proposals for a state bonded debt, and pledging the opposition of the Republicans in the legislature to any such change in the constitutional arrangements that have survived since the days of the founders. The same reactions are being discovered by the candidates for state office, including Philip Kuehn and Jack Olson, who are competing for the Republican nomination for governor. It is not difficult to forecast, therefore, that the Democratic plan for legalizing the issuance of state bonds on a regular basis will be defeated as long as the Republicans have a veto-power in the legislature through their control of at least one house there. It is also safe to predict that the GOP will write into its platform for the fall campaign an explicit pledge to maintain the no debt clause of the state constitution.

THE ISSUE Setting aside the force of habit and the political tug of tradition, the debt issue is an equivocal one when it is considered dispassionately by the bystander. In the first place, the anti-debt rule has been breached on a by-partisan basis through the creation of subterfuge corporations or "dummy" corporations as the capitol press corps with its gift for plain speaking has called them. The state in fact has periodically violated the spirit if not the letter of the constitution by borrowing money for capital purposes without benefit of an explicit constitutional authorization. It will continue to do so, under Gov. Nelson, and almost as surely under a Republican successor, if the voters relieve the governor of his job in the fall. In the second place, no really informed or realistic legislator or other politician believes that the Wisconsin electorate will want to pay out of current tax increases the cost of the institution construction that will surely be wanted in the next decade or two — and current tax payments are the only alternative to borrowing the money. THE COMPROMISE The thoughtful, moderate, reluctant to repudiate a fiscal principle that has stood for a century, on the one hand, and yet looking the

facts of institution construction demands in the face, on the other, is inclined to accept the "dummy" corporation device as a convenient compromise. It is true, as the governor has said so repetitiously, that the interest charges under these extra-legal arrangements are a little higher. Some sensitive persons may also feel vaguely uncomfortable about doing something by indirection that the law does not permit in a direct way. But there also is an advantage, to the traditionalist and the moderate, in the fact that the dummy corporation gimmick has its own built-in limits. The business has been used cautiously, almost reluctantly, and only under the most severe pressure. The alternative of opening up the way to constitutional bond issues appears dangerous to many persons — possibly because of the habit of a century — and in the most objective analysis will lead to spending that won't be had under the present awkward arrangements. Meanwhile if the Republicans choose the debt issue with which to strike Nelson in the campaign, the chances are that they will have an advantage. There is no persuasive showing anywhere that the man on the street is aware of any compelling necessity for a new state debt.

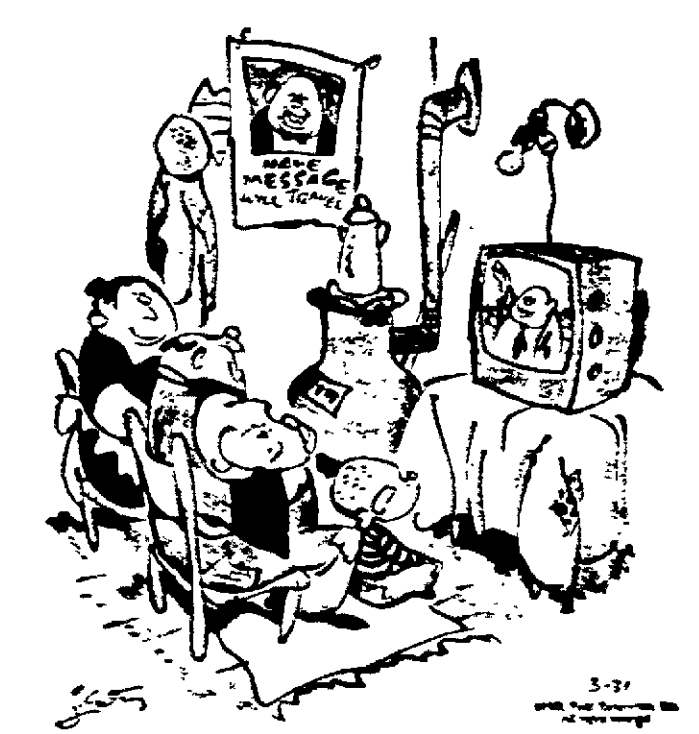
Vegetarians Cholesterol Content Low

From The Wall Street Journal New York — Vegetarian Trappist monks have been found to have less cholesterol in their blood than their meat-eating brothers, the Benedictine monks. This conclusion on cholesterol in the blood was reported in the current issue of Annals of Internal Medicine by five researchers from the Georgia Department of Public Health. Their study was supported by the Government's National Heart Institute. Cholesterol, a fatty substance in the blood that forms deposits on artery walls, is believed to be a cause of arteriosclerosis, or "sitting up" of the arteries. This can lead to clots and serious heart attacks. Medical men have recently intensified efforts to establish the role of diet in cholesterol formation. The Georgia researchers reported their studies of members of the two monastic orders bear out the contention of heart specialists who maintain that diets high in animal fat cause cholesterol levels to rise. The vegetarian Trappists derive 28 per cent of their calories from fat and the Benedictines 45 per cent, which is about the U. S. average. In all tests, the researchers noted, the Benedictines turned up with higher cholesterol levels.

Another Feature For Small Cars

From The Anderson (S.C.) Independent Add one more feature in favor of the compact car. Four hundred affiliated liability insurance companies have cut the cost of insurance on them by 10 per cent. They found that the small car is less prone to accident. That may be because of the lower horse power engines that give so much more mileage to the gallon, another big economy. All but sports cars are included in the insurance discount.

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7⁹⁵ T. 14⁹⁵

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GIRLS' SHOP — 2ND FLOOR

Glamor Rarely Touches Utilities

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — Glamor rarely touches the utility stocks. But in days like these they carry an appeal peculiarly their own.

Space age stocks may soar and then plunge to earth

again. Prices of other industries swing widely with rumors of splits, proxy fights, mergers, or profit tumbles or gains.

But the utilities go along steadily, usually gaining each year in earnings if not in

prices. Overlooked when the bulls are snorting and pawing, the utilities look like a good investing defense when the bears aren't hibernating.

In recent months the industrial have zipped to new highs and then tumbled spec-

tacularly. Rails have followed, although at a more subdued pace.

But in all the hullabaloo, the utilities have followed the market sedately, whether on the upgrade or the downturn. Today the 15 utility com-

ponent in the Associated Press 60-stock price index is 5 per cent below its 1959-60 high and 4 per cent above its low. It is 1 per cent above the 1958 high. In other words, very little change over a two-year span.

Utilities Low
When popularity polls are held, utilities are rarely anywhere near the top of big investment holdings. Yet three or four or so are included in most college endowment funds, in mutual funds, in in-

vestment club favorites, and of those participating in the New York stock exchange monthly investment plan. The even course of utility earnings is shown in the 1960 results now being reported. Of 93 utilities to report so far, only 11 show declines from net income after taxes in 1959. Their combined earnings came to \$1,363,664,000, against \$1,245,804,000 for the same companies the year before, a gain of 9.4 per cent in 1959. The yearly increase usual-

ly runs between 7 and 10 per cent. The reason is that the utilities are closely regulated. They can't make big gains in profits, and if business falls off or operating expenses rise too much they are able to get compensating rate increases. Their steady profit gains depend in large degree on increased consumer use. Their declines are either due to increased costs or loss of sales

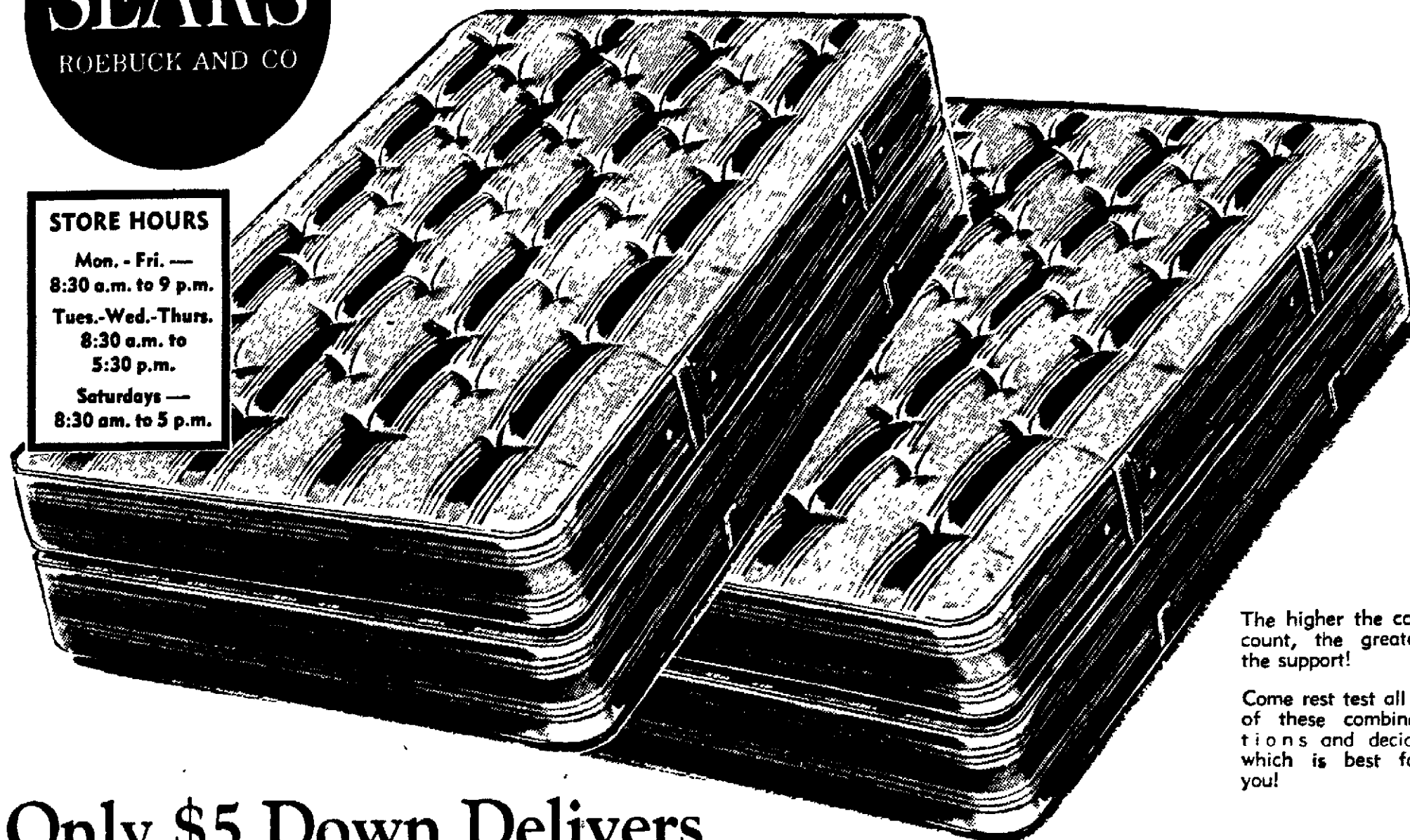
from weather vagaries or industrial recessions. The steady tone of the utility profit increase at 9.4 per cent contrasts sharply with the jump of 92 per cent by the motor industry in 1959 over 1958, or of the 80 per cent gain in meat packing profits, or the 49 per cent rise in farm machinery net income and the 44 per cent jump in rubber company earnings.

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Governments Sniping Away Tape That Snarls Travel

Governments are sniping away the red tape that long out passports. Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg have arranged a similar system. So have such traditional enemies as France and Germany as well as Greece and Turkey. Americans need only a travel card to enter many Latin American countries. Little by little the world seems to be moving toward the ideal envisioned by the late British Foreign Sec. Ernest Bevin, who looked toward the day when he could "go to have it. He could sail down to Victoria station, get a railway ticket and go where one."

Curiously, such a world existed before World war I. Although distasteful to anyone, a passport was just attached little validity to anything. However, the desirability of a travel document of some kind was not recognized until the 16th century. It was designed mainly to deter the hordes of mendicants and vagrants who had become a menace to safe travel. The prophet Nehemiah re-called he asked King Artaxerxes for "letters... to the governors beyond the river."

The idea that the state should not hinder freedom of travel grew in the more enlightened atmosphere of the 19th century. By 1914 almost all countries had abolished public horses, traveling facilities and protection. The modern compulsory passport system. At that time, the United States had never required passports, except during the Civil war. But in the confusion of World war I the compulsory passport returned. Regulations became stricter than ever before. Recently the wind has again been blowing the other way. Not only have European countries abandoned passports in many cases; the United States supreme court has affirmed that the right to travel is "an attribute of personal liberty."

The state department is now issuing some 750,000 passports a year. It no longer requires that applicants have a witness to their identity. Color identification photographs are permitted.

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The water flows through a long cylindrical brush with thousands of nylon bristles. These bristles act as "lint-catchers" to give you truly effective filter action... sparkling bright, sparkling clean clothes

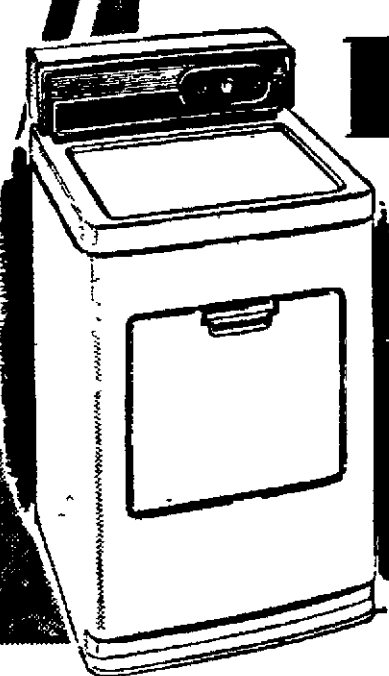
Kenmore Filters Lint Full-time Because...
The water is circulated through the filter again and again as clothes are washed and rinsed. Effective at any water level... filter works for you whether you do a small washing or a machine load!

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- Normal or Delicate cycle; washing control for all fabrics
- Choice of three wash temperatures, hot, warm or cold
- Rustproof porcelain enameled tub with 9 lb capacity
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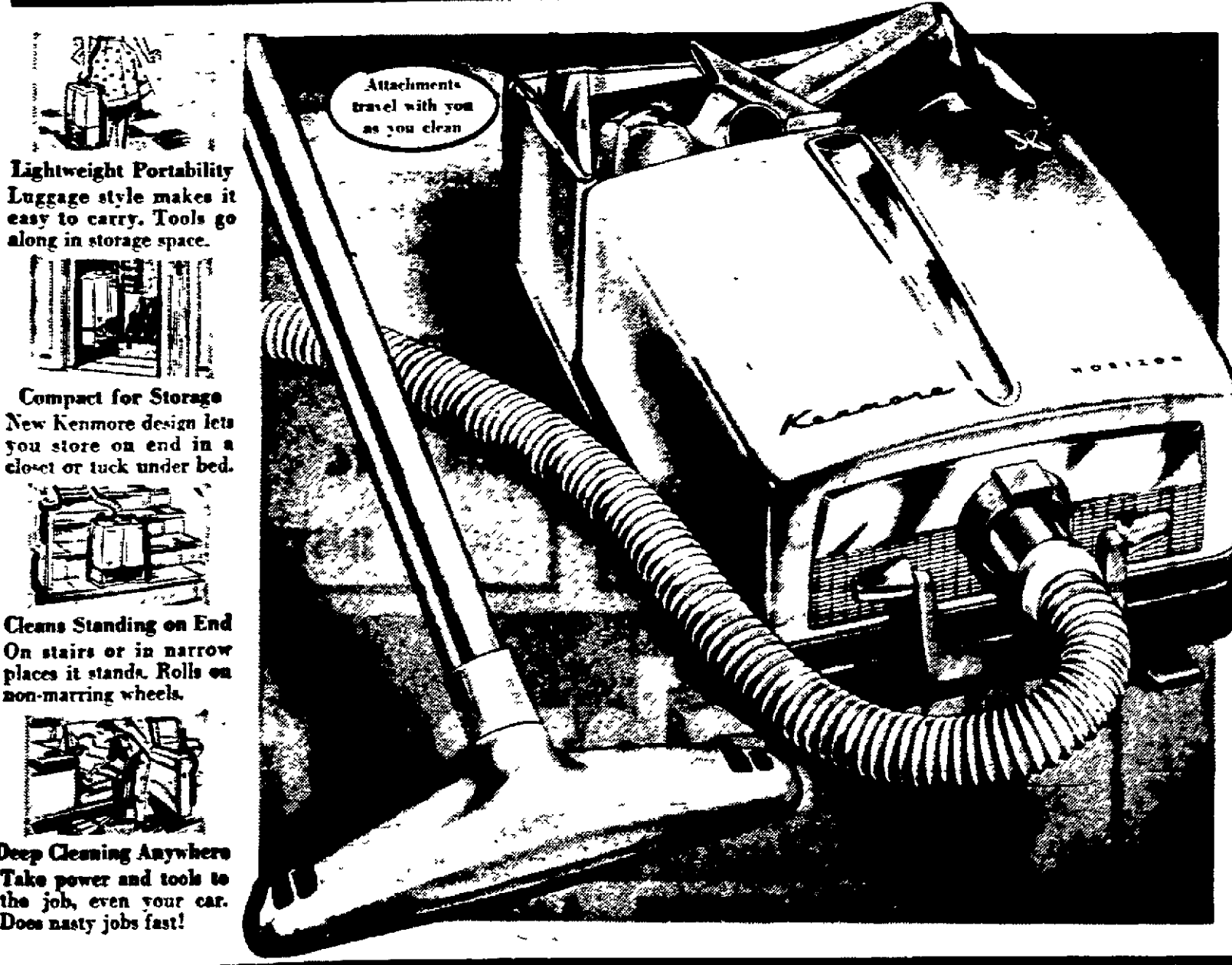
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On the House

Charlie Continues on Subject of Literary Curiosities—Pangrams

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This department is still in the throes of discussing those literary curiosities called pangrams — the use of all letters in the alphabet in a written composition.

It was a form of madness for a long period in English history and deserved not to live into our times. Perhaps it was fashionable because time hung heavily upon the hands of the perpetrators of the ridiculous art who might have used their time to better effect by the composition of more worthy works.

Yet some of the talented fellows who put their hand to the art — and a difficult one it is — often achieved amazing success financially and even in literature.



Couplet on Wolsey

One couplet written about Cardinal Wolsey, an ambitious fellow who intrigued for, but failed to earn, the papacy. Of him, someone wrote this brief pangram:

Begot by butchers, but by bishops bred,
How high his honor holds his haughty head!

Sometimes the pangrams were written in full seriousness for dignified discourse. One piece on the siege of Belgrade was widely received as a noble work, but it is today patently silly for it uses words in the first line which begin with "A" and in the second line with "B" and so on, thus: fully arrayed,

Boldly by battery, besieged Belgrade;
Cosack commanders cannonading came—

Dealing destruction's devastating doom;
Every endeavor, engineers essay,

For fame, for fortune — fighting furious fray:
Generals 'gainst generals grapple—gracious God!

How honors Heaven, heroic hardihood...
And so on, ad nauseum.

Other Pangrams

In a recent column I explained that an overzealous gentleman had written an entire book on the game of chess, and that he used most of the words beginning only with the letter "C". I have found an excerpt and I give it to you gladly. In part:

"Cherished chess! The charms of thy checkered chambers chain me changelessly. Chaplains have charmed thy charming choiceness; chieftains have changed the chariot and the chase for the chaster chivalry of the chess-board, and the cheerier charge of the chess knights..." and so on.

Magnificent morsels from mighty minds.
Numerous nuggets from notable noodles.

And—well, I have gone far enough. "Notable noodles" seems a good place to halt.

One of the most curious of all pangrammatic works is one which is a full narrative and which is reasonably understandable. I have not been able to find the name of the author, but even if I did find it I would like him none the better. At any rate, his tale—primarily written with the use of "F" as the initial letter—

chambers chain me changelessly. Chaplains have charmed thy charming choiceness; chieftains have changed the chariot and the chase for the chaster chivalry of the chess-board, and the cheerier charge of the chess knights..." and so on.

Astonishing anthology from Attractive Authors.
Broken bits from bulky brains.

Choice chunks from Chauncer to Channing
Dainty devices from diverse directions.

Echoes of eloquence from eminent essayists.
Fragrant flowers from fields of fancy.

Gems of genius gloriously garnished.
Handy helps from head and heart.

Illustrious intellects intelligently interpreted.
Jewels of judgements and jets of jocularity.

Kindlings to keep from the king to the kitchen.
Loosened leaves from literary laurels.

In almost every word—is an amazing piece of pangrammatic writing:

Flight of Fancy

It is titled "Felicitous Flight of Fancy" and here is the entire story:

"A famous fish - factor found himself father of five flirting females — F a n y, Florence, Fernanda, Francesca and Fenella.

"The first four were flattered, ill-favored, forbidding-faced, freckled frumps, fretful, flippant, foolish and flaunting.

Fenella was a fine - featured, fresh, fairy—frank, free and full of fun.

The fisher failed, and was forced by fickle fortune to forego his footman, forfeit his father's fine fields and find a forlorn farmhouse in a forsaken forest.

Father a Failure

The four fretful females, fond of figuring at feasts in leathers and fashionable finery, fumed at their father. Forsaken by flattering fortune - hunters who followed them when they flourished, Fenella forgot her flattering followers, and frolicked.

The father, forced to forage in foreign parts for a fortune, found he could afford a farthing to his five foundlings. The first four were fain to follow their frivolity with fine frills fit to finish their father's fortune. Fenella, fearful of flooring him, formed a fancy for but a flower.

More Fable on Father

Unfortunately one day the five females' father found himself in a fog and his faithful filly floundered and food failed. Finding himself in

front of a fortified fortress, and finding it forsaken, he was feeble with fasting, so he fed himself on the fish, flesh and fowl he found in the fortress.

Fresher, he fled to the fruitful fields of the fort and found a fair flower which he filched for Fenella. Suddenly a foul, frightful, fiendish figure flashed forth, saying, "Felonious fellow, I'll finish you for filching my flowers! Say farewell to your fine family and face me here in a fortnight!"

The faint-hearted fish-factor faltered first and then fled fast. At home, to the five-some, he frantically and flungrily unfolded his fate with the fiendish figure that would finish him.

Fortunate Future

The foul four females frittered, but Fenella — fortified by filial fondness, followed

her father's former footsteps, and, at the feet of the frightful fiend, she flung her faultless form. The fiend forthwith forgave Fenella's father.

He had fallen fervently in a fiery fit of love for the fair Fenella. He feasted her and she—fascinated by his faithfulness—forgot the ferocity of his face, form and features. They fondly fixed Friday, fifth of February for, their wedding to come off.

There was festivity, finery, fireworks, fricasseed frogs, fritters and fare fit for the fastidious, and five fat fiddlers and fifers.

Suddenly the fierce features of the fiend fell from him and he found himself a fair-favored, fine, frank freeman of the forest.

Behold the fruits of faithfulness to fine fathers!

James Gustman Named President Of Rotary Club

Kaukauna — James Gustman was named president of the Kaukauna Rotary club at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Paul West will assume the vice presidency, vacated by Gustman. S. W. Ihlenfeldt was again elected secretary and Lothar Kemp will continue to serve as treasurer. George West held office as sergeant - at - arms. Gustman succeeds Stephen Baisch.

Members of the board besides Gustman, Paul West and George West are Carl Ploetz, Leo Schmalz, Mark Nagan and Dave Hartjes. Officers will assume duties in July.

Only 3 More Days!

HURRY! HURRY! THIS FABULOUS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY!

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Choose from High-Low designs, Scroll patterns, Leaf patterns, Textured contemporary designs, Modern Random textures, Modern Tweeds and Florals. In 12-ft. width broadloom. Price includes installation.

VALUES TO **\$8.88** Sq. Yd. INSTALLED

GROUP 2

Choose from long-wearing hard Twists in 12 and 15-ft. widths, Modern Multi-colored Tweeds, up-to-the-minute looped pile designs, modern textured patterns that do a real job in hiding footprints and surface soil. Price includes installation.

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27" x 54" CARPET SAMPLES
Hundreds of Patterns & Colors

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GROUP 3

Choose from handsome, room flattering random looped pile designs, modern, easy-to-care-for high-low patterns, striking textured designs that will add beauty to any decor. Available in 12-ft. widths. Price includes installation.

VALUES TO **\$6.95** Sq. Yd. INSTALLED



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... select from over 900 shades

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The Lutheran Pro Deo et Patria Boy Scout award has been given to two scouts at Faith Lutheran church. Stewardship, participation in church affairs and knowledge of the church year and order of service are among the award requirements. From left are Mrs. H. E. Simon, mother of Henry Simon, second from left, who is receiving the award from David

Chandler, scoutmaster of Troop 73. In the center is the Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of Faith church and Henry's father. The second award was presented, from left, by Arden Meyer, adviser of Explorer Post 73, to Robert Greenwalt, Jr., a Life Scout. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwalt.

To Your Good Health

Never Force Youngster to Eat, Follow Simple Rules Instead

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it all right to force a child to eat? My 4-year-old grandson isn't eating much. He refuses food. Frequently his father makes him eat, and the child gets sick at his stomach. — M. A."



A child should not be forced to eat. There are a few simple, logical rules and tricks to keep a child eating the right things, but no good can be accomplished by forcing him to eat. Instead harm will usually result.

Hunger is one of the basic drives and always will. When hungry and ready for food, they will eat. This is true from babyhood on.

Get Frisky
As they get a little bit older they get frisky. Child psychologists tell us that four is a very capricious age. Four-year-olds try out ideas of their own and develop a mind of their own. They still have all the basic

drives, and always will. When hungry, they'll eat. But try to force them, and they'll rebel. They quite often, under such circumstances, throw up what is forced down. Why shouldn't they? Wouldn't you?

So what do you do? Rule 1: No buckering at the table. Rule 2: Don't fuss about the things you can't eat because the little tykes are quick to copy. Rule 3: Let 'em eat if they're hungry; let 'em not eat if they aren't. And so, Rule 4: When they've had enough (or said they've had enough) let them get down from the table.

No Snacks
But, Rule 5: No More Eating until the next meal. No snacks, no candy. It will take them about two trials of this (unless you've let them get into bad habits, and then it will take longer) to understand that they eat what they want at mealtimes; they don't fuss, and then get goodies afterwards or between meals.

And now Rule 6: No eating before meals, either. Let a small child have a candy bar, a cookie, a bottle of soda pop, or whatnot, a little before dinner and naturally he

won't eat his meat and vegetables. Would you?

If you are going to give the sweets, do it sparingly, but above all, do it after the child has eaten a good lunch or dinner.

Often Fickle
Another tip. Youngsters often are fickle. One day they

"don't like tomatoes," and the next they do. Ignore this inconsistency.

Mid-afternoon or mid-morning snacks, or tea parties, or whatever you choose to call them, are fine for children. But this should be a regular routine. It does not mean giving in to a wail of "I'm hungry" 30 minutes after a

Hearnden, Jansen Each Score Over 400 Points for Kimberly

Kimberly — Seniors Don't point totals included Tom Hearnden and Darrell Jansen. Hearnden scored 429 points, Jansen 420. The Kimberly High school basketball team in scoring in the 1959-60 season as both hit over 400 points.

The Papermakers compiled a 17-4 record in the campaign and topped their second straight Mid-Eastern conference championship with a 12-2 league mark.

In addition to his leading point total of 461, Hearnden set a school record with 89 assists.

Runnerup Jansen scored with 429 points. Hearnden averaged 22 markers for the overall season while Jansen had a 20.4 average.

Tom Rooyakkers ranked third in scoring with 297 of committing the most fouls, 142. Dave Minten hit 164/72. Following were Minten and Jeff Vander Velden with 68, Jansen with 62, Rooyakkers with 56 and Vander Velden with 52.

child has refused to eat.

Just wait a few years. The same child will be at the stage at which you can't seem to keep him filled up with a steam shovel! That's the way it goes.

Relief For Arthritis

"Dear Dr. Molner: I take four tablets (of a form of aspirin) every day to relieve arthritis pains in the back and fingers. Is this excessive?—H. J. L."

No, sir. From two to four

times this amount may be used if necessary. Obviously, nobody should take more than is required of any medication.

Wet Feet

MRS. W. D.: "Getting their feet wet" isn't what gives children colds. But becoming chilled reduces their resistance for the time being and makes them more vulnerable. Don't scold your boy, but get him dry and warm.

Thursday, March 31, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Woman on Trial for Shooting Husband

Bay Minette, Ala. —

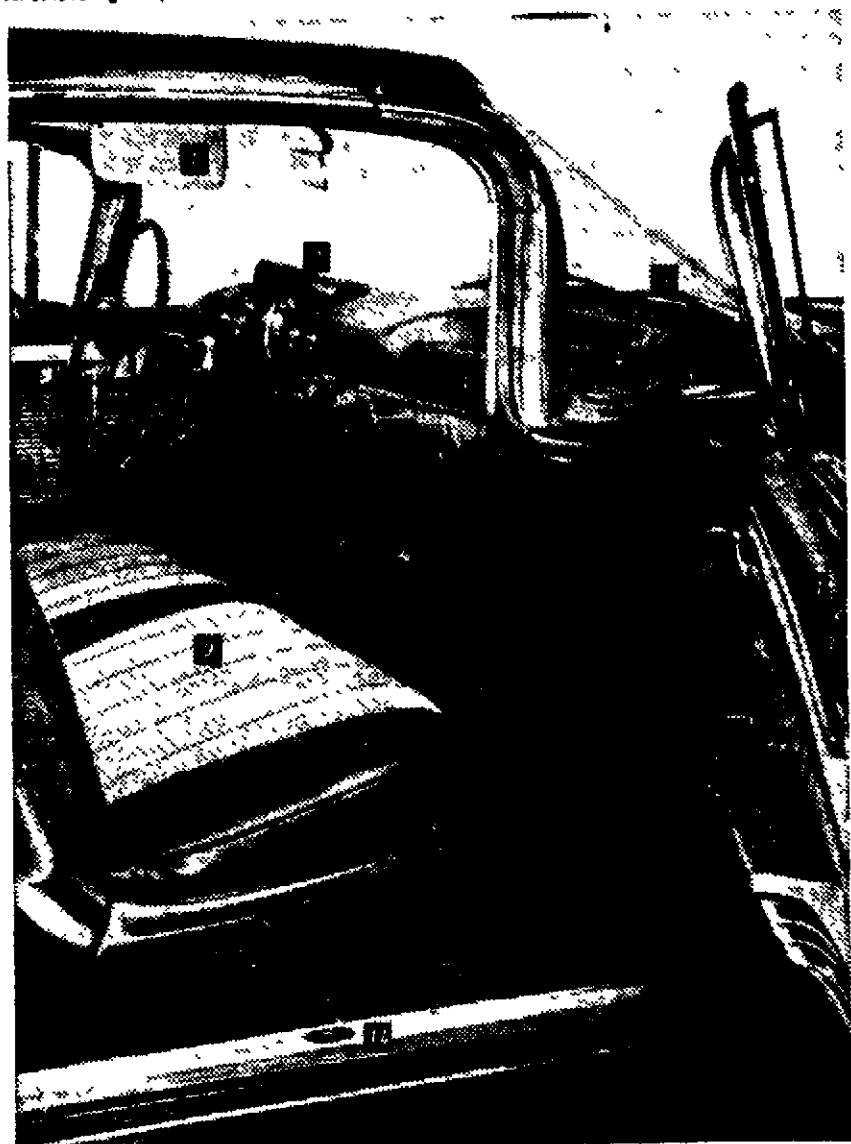
Mrs. Charles H. Heyl goes on trial today in the fatal shooting of her husband, an insurance executive.

The 42-year-old former professional dancer was indicted on a second degree murder charge after Heyl was

killed the night of March 13 at their home on Mobile Bay. Heyl, 58, died of a .32 caliber bullet wound in the chest. His wife told officers the shot was fired accidentally when she handed the weapon to him during an argument. She said she thought it was unloaded. Heyl was president of Loyal American Life Insurance company of Mobile.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all weather comfort.

See The Great Show Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



This is an Impala Sport Coupe. And for no extra cost this is what you get:

1. Sliding adjustable sun visors—on both sides—No matter what the angle of the sun, front seat riders are protected from glare.
2. Separate anti-glare hoods for every instrument—No other car among the leading low-priced three offers this very practical feature.
3. Automatic glove compartment light—No fumbling in the dark.
4. Largest visibility area—The only full wrap-around windshield among the leading low-priced cars.
5. Constant speed electric windshield wipers—These are standard equipment. Even when you accelerate, the wipers do their job.
6. Enclosed steering column—Here's a bonus in neatness and eye appeal.
7. Convenient single key locking system—One key does the job. It fits all the locks—ignition, doors, trunk and glove box.
8. The glove box is longer, deeper—Chevy's is big enough to be really useful.
9. Up to three inches more hip room—Chevy gives you more hip room by a wide margin than the second-choice car.
10. Crank operated ventipanes—Only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has vent windows so easily adjusted.
11. Keyless locking—After the button is flicked, you can lock any door from the outside.
12. Longer, more comfortable armrests—Chevrolet designed them for the Impala to help you relax just a little more.
13. Safety reflectors for protection when doors are open—Impala has them. Other cars in its field do not. This added safety feature is built into the armrests.
14. Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.



OPEN THE DOOR—ANYONE CAN SEE THE PLUSES CHEVY PACKS IN!

The best equipped, most beautifully built car of the leading low-priced three—that's Chevrolet. You can judge for yourself, in one thoughtful glance. So let's open the door and look at all the no-extra-cost advantages:

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THE COLOR CORNER

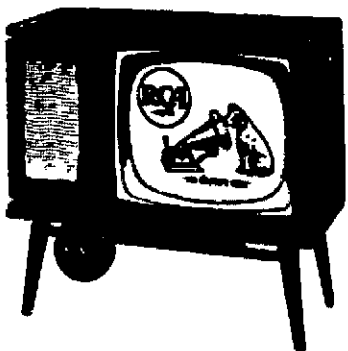
Performance-Proved! So dependable you now get a full 1-year warranty on all parts and tubes, excluding only labor.

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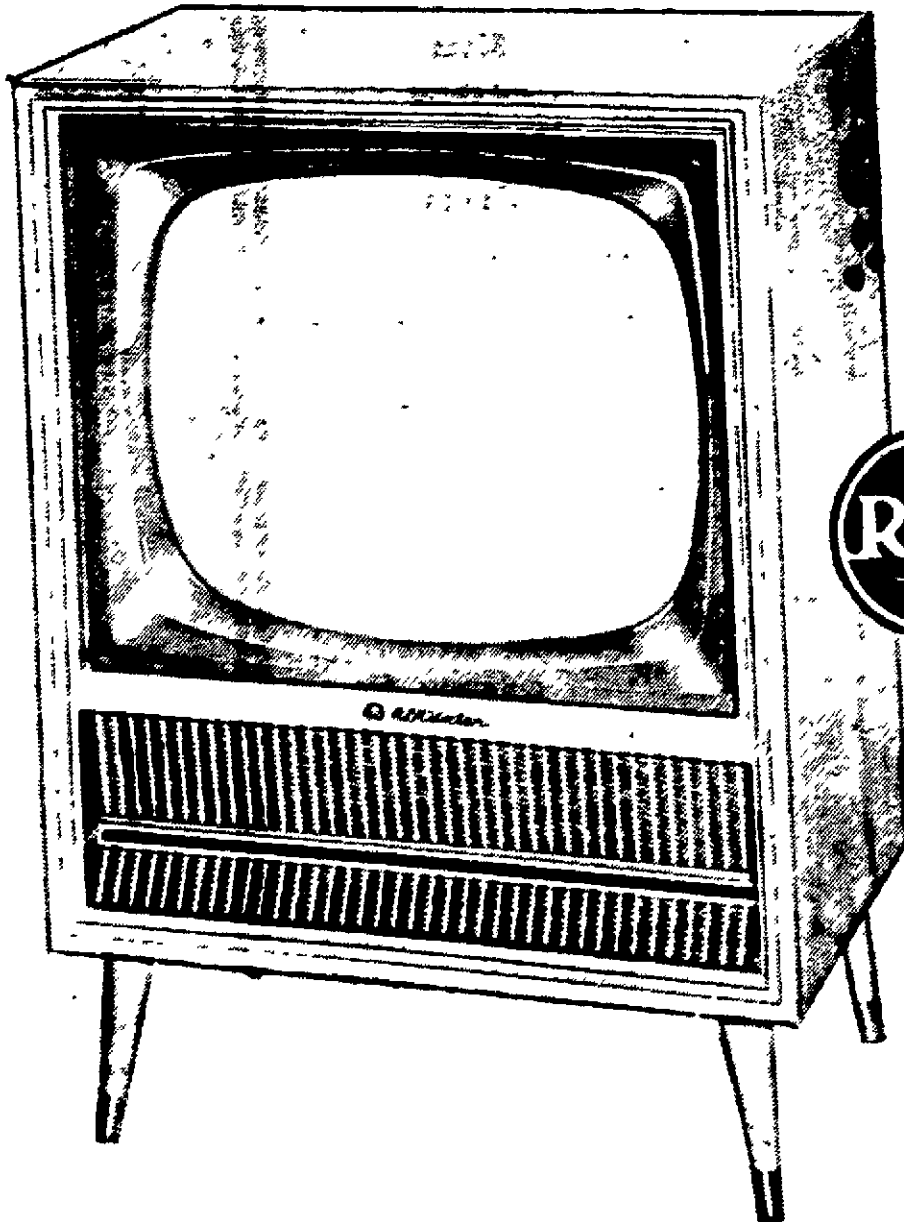
588⁸⁸



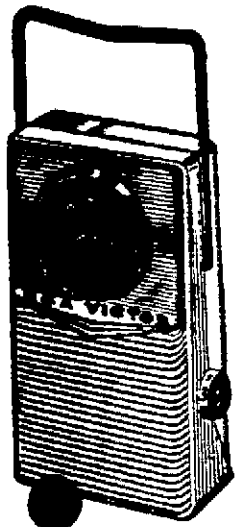
For the home of modern flair, this price leading Low Boy is a must. It guarantees years of fine television viewing and years ahead styling. See it yourself in Walnut or Blond.

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Air Freight Volume Heading For Tremendous Increases

Revolution Underway in New Equipment, Loading Methods

From Flying Magazine
Air cargo carriers are planning for a literal explosion in the volume of traffic as at least two carriers apply for rates a third of present ones.

A revolution in freight-carrying aircraft and in loading methods promises the explosion. For the first time, carriers are being offered an aircraft expressly designed for carrying air cargo in volume and for quick loading.

Shippers have discovered — and are continuing to find — that shipping by air costs them less in packaging and buyers have discovered a way to cut their inventories and wait periods.

Since the end of World war II, airlines have pushed their air freight ton/mileage from 35 million to 676 million in 1958 — that's 1,831 per cent. John Brewer, professor of transportation at the University of Washington, says the air cargo carriers have a potential market six times greater than the present one and predicts a 30 per cent annual growth in air freight shipments.

Huge Rate Cuts

Flying Tiger and Seaboard and Western airlines have applied for tariffs cutting the ton/mile charge from 20 to 28 cents off a 30 to 40-cent rate. The new General Dynamics

son predicts that airlines probably will be doing more cargo than passenger business within 10 years.

Currently, Pan American, TWA, American and United Air Lines are converting or have on order cargo versions of DC-7s and Constellations to handle the continuing rise in air freight.

The U.S. post office has been flying about 25,000 tons of first class mail for months and plans to increase the tonnage to 175,000 tons annually. That means another \$20 million for air carriers.

\$5½ Million Airplane

The revolutionary Canadair air freighter costs some \$5½ million and Flying Tiger Line ordered 10 of them to be put into service next year. Predictions now indicate that airlines by 1975 will need some 1,000 new cargo planes to carry goods to ports around the world.

Pan American, the pioneer world airline, carried 32,159,260 ton/miles in 1948, racked up slightly over 100,900,000 ton/miles in 1958.

Pan American last year hauled a 65-ton cotton gin from New Orleans to San Jose, Costa Rica. The gin was needed immediately and it would have taken weeks by

Census Takers To Survey Hotels, Motels Tonight

Americans who are away from home — unless their home is a hotel or motel — will be counted tonight as the 1960 census gets underway with T-night.

The 'T' stands for transient, and all guests of hotels which have more than 30 rooms and charge at least \$1.25 daily will be contacted and asked to fill out a special questionnaire.

The information will be sent to the guest's home town to make sure he's included in the population there.

Several precautions have been taken to insure a count of the total population.

Smaller transient living units will be counted later in a group survey, and tramps, hoboes and local jail residents will be counted April 20.

Questions on census forms insure a correct count of people staying with friends or those traveling. One asks about members of the family away from home April 1.

ship and truck. In short, shippers have found speed is money.

Packaging Savings

Added to the speed advantage, packaging difficulties are cut to a minimum. For example, International Business Machines corporation last year sent a data processor to Paris from New York. The computer can translate French or calculate the trajectory of a missile and could be easily damaged by rough handling. For air shipment, IBM merely bolted it to a wooden platform and covered it with plastic sheeting. Crating costs to transport via ship would have been much higher.

Flying Tiger Line and American Optical company last year sat down and looked at the firm's shipping, packaging and storage program. Result — a cut in manpower costs of 25 per cent in California and savings of \$250,000 the first year.

These potent arguments for air freight indicate that the men who are betting millions in equipment for what they call an explosion in air cargo volume probably are, if anything, conservative.

Your Money's Worth

American Dollar Gains in Strength

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The United States dollar in this early spring of 1960 is among the most stable currencies in the entire world.

Its reputation in the great money centers of the globe is far higher than it was a year ago, far higher than you might suspect.

Its prospects are now commanding increasing respect in Zurich, London, Frankfurt

— cities where the powerful international bankers of all nations congregate and carry on their cold-blooded speculations against currencies they consider vulnerable or weak.

Reflects Changes

Its present position reflects significant changes in our economy and major reappraisals by other countries of these changes.

This is in dramatic contrast to the headlines warnings of politicians and businessmen about how inflation is undermining our dollar's value. It's startling news considering the widespread talk about the danger of America's "pricing" itself out of the world's markets, and fears that the United States is rushing toward a "gold crisis," and in anticipation of it foreign nations will stage a raid on our gold reserves.

So far this year, our dollar hasn't lost even a fraction of a fraction of a cent in buying power. We measure the depreciation in a currency by the rise in the country's consumer price level or its official cost-of-living index. Against this yardstick, the U.S. dollar actually has gained a bit in buying power in the past few months.

True, if you compare the March 1960 dollar with that of 1939, it's worth only about 47½ cents. More than half of the dollar's buying power has been wiped out by the steep inflations of the first post-World war II period, the Korean conflict and 1956-58.

But the March 1960 dollar

is worth only about a penny less than the dollar of a year ago this spring. While this is not absolute stability and over a generation a loss of a penny or so a year compounded does add up to real depreciation, this is relative, reasonable stability of a great currency.

And if you compare the March 1960 dollar with the dollar of last fall, it's actually worth a fraction more.

Others Less Stable

Few countries can boast records as good as this — no matter what you've read, heard and think.

Admittedly, traditionally neutral Switzerland—the capital of the international bankers—has kept the buying power of its franc virtually unchanged. Also the values of the West German mark and the British pound were held throughout 1959. With wage demands and costs rising in both Germany and Britain now, though, I'll wager the record of the U.S. dollar this year is superior to the mark and pound.

As for other currencies, a measure of their depreciation is that last year the cost of living in Canada rose 6 per cent; France, 3 per cent; Holland, about 2½ per cent; Finland, about 10 per cent; India, about 7 per cent.

Inflation Controlled

Primarily, the shift in the dollar's position reflects the fact that inflation in our land is well under control today. Inflation simply do not thrive in a country with a balanced budget, credit restraints, ample plant capacity, plentiful supplies of goods, fierce competition. All these conditions exist in the United States today.

The change in the dollar's reputation reflects the mounting belief of financiers in other lands that we can and we soon will get our foreign trade back into balance by sharply increasing our efficiency, boosting our exports, other common-sense moves.

These points about the U.S. dollar's basic strength aren't generally recognized. Our dollar remains the leading cur-

Thursday, March 31, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

Compact Car Accounts for 1 Of 4 Autos Sold

Madison —A— One of every four new automobiles sold in Wisconsin the first two months of this year was an American made compact or foreign model.

Autos in this category have gained the attention of state highway officials for at least one reason. They fear lesser amounts of gasoline reportedly purchased by small car owners will bring a substantial cut in tax money available for roads.

The Wisconsin Petroleum council fears the small car boom for yet another reason. "It is paradoxical and incongruous that high gasoline taxes which share the major responsibility for the development of a whole new species of new cars . . . may result in less gasoline revenue and taxes," Fred Elliott, the council's executive secretary, said today.

rency of the world and it's a pleasure to submit new facts to prove it.

Under the circumstances, Elliot sees new requests for higher gasoline taxes, followed by more motorists buying small cars to escape them. "This is the old story of killing the goose that lays the golden egg," he said.

Sleep 8 Hours—Wake Up Tired?

Discover the Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action Of This Women's Iron Tonic!

After a good night's sleep, do you still feel tired out? Often this run-down feeling is due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" ("simple iron deficiency anemia"). Then it's needless to suffer such awful weariness. Take Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women. Rich in iron, Pinkham Tablets start to strengthen your blood within one day! Thus quickly help build rich, red blood . . . to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast! If your blood is so starved for iron that you just drag through the day, get Pinkham Tablets from drug stores. See if you don't soon feel like a "new" woman again.

FEMALE AILMENTS—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (Liquid) also brings blessed relief from discomforts of change-of-life, monthly pain.

Advertisement

The total value for new construction for 1959 was \$54.3 billion. This was a gain of 11% over the previous year. Largest gain in building activity was in home building. With rising sales, building product and equipment manufacturers continue to increase their investment in newspaper advertising. Last year, for example, advertising expenditures in newspapers for automatic heating were 36.1% more than 1958.

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OUR NEW
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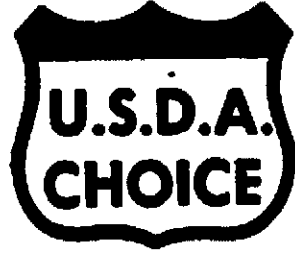
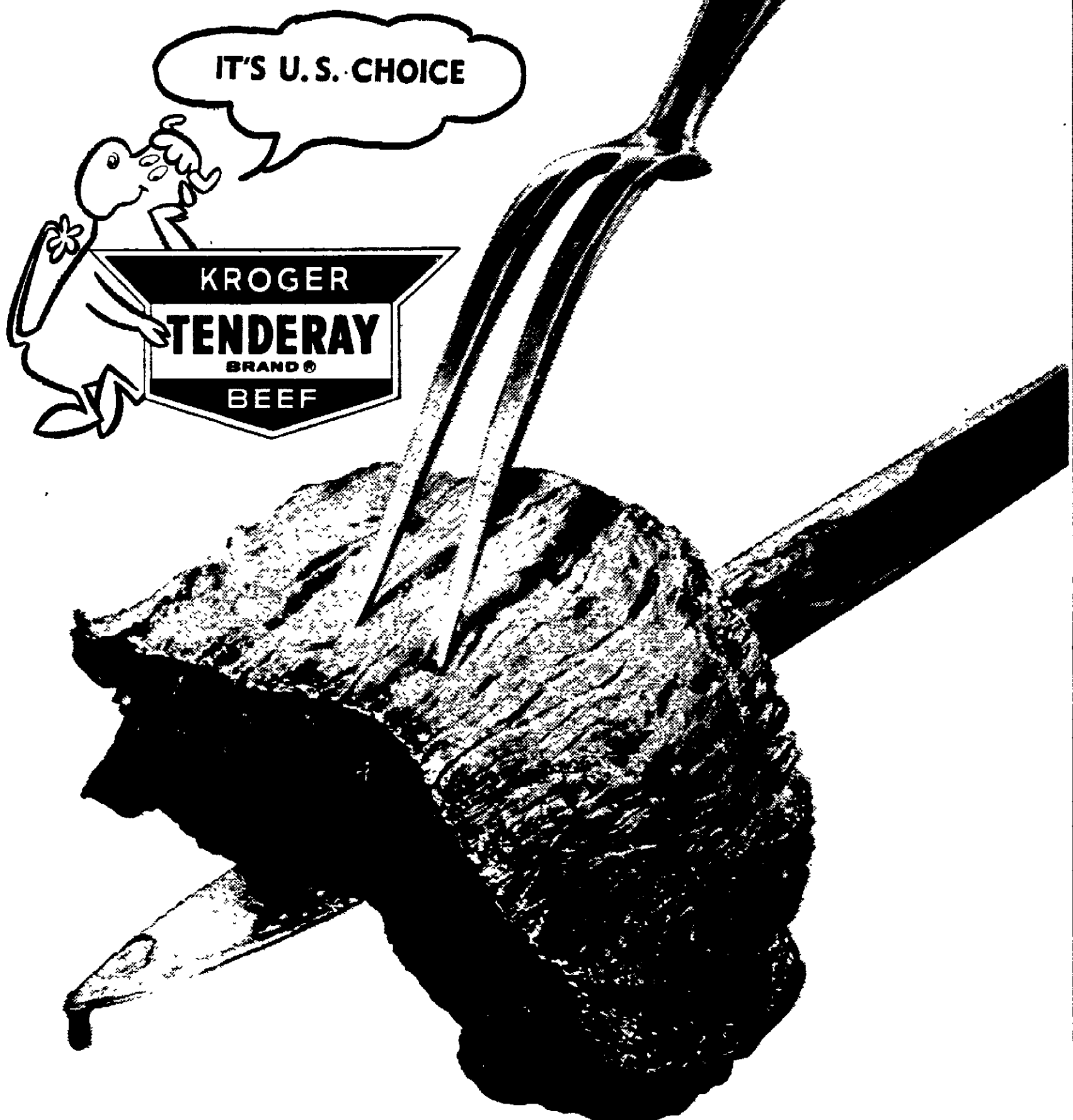
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MEN'S SIDE — MAIN FLOOR



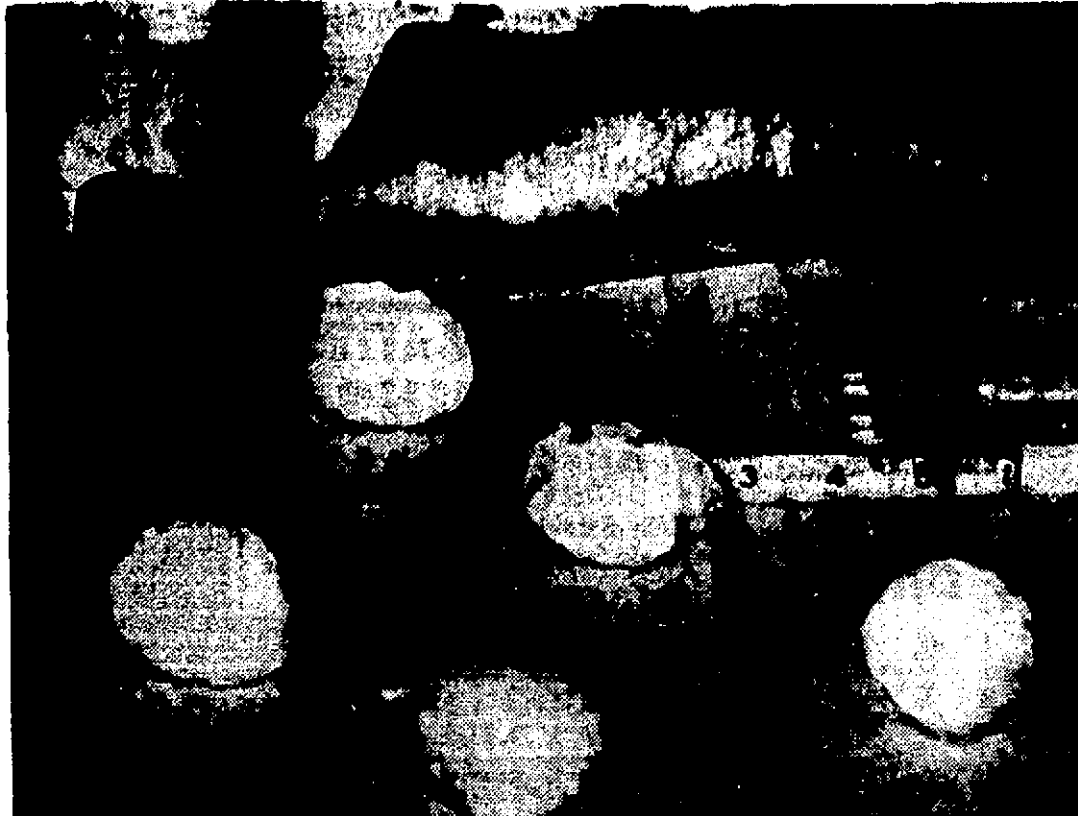
**Only Krambo has
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef**

Krambo selects only the top grades of government graded U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF for Tenderay care. No other beef so fresh — can be as tender as U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Beef at Krambo.



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W. College Ave. and
Neenah Stores Open Sunday
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Krambo



Hailstones 2 3/4 inches in diameter fell at National Gardens, Fla., near Daytona Beach Wednesday afternoon. A photographer arriving 45 minutes after the storm found the highways littered with hailstones. No damage or injuries were reported.

Camp David Plan Sent to Soviets

Continued from Page 1

proach would open the way to solution of the nuclear problem as a whole and represent "an important act of confidence."

Western spokesmen were not impressed. They described the Soviet move as an attempt to commit the western world to a moral obligation which cannot be enforced.

The Plan

British minister of state David Ormsby-Gore intervened in the debate to get the western position on the record. He said it was American-British initiative which brought the nuclear test talks into being 17 months ago and even produced the east-west scientific studies which preceded the treaty negotiations.

In the Camp David plan, the United States and Britain promise that—with the signing of a treaty—they will join the Soviet Union in a temporary moratorium on small underground tests that cannot now be detected by monitoring instruments. During the moratorium, the three nations would join in a scientific search for ways to detect such explosions.

Summit Meeting

Both sides in the 3-power negotiations here have accepted the principle of a limited nuclear test suspension treaty banning the fallout explosions in the atmosphere, on the earth's surface and in the sea as well as all underground blasts having a force greater than the Hiroshima bomb of 1945.

Moves and counter-moves have brought prospects for a treaty closer if the two sides can agree on control details—including the fixing of a quota for on-site inspections. Some of these problems may go to the Paris summit conference opening May 16.

Wisconsin next Tuesday is Thursday, March 31, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

being made by two house members who expect to be Nixon delegates.

Reps. John W. Byrnes and Melvin R. Laird, Wisconsin Republicans, are sending out appeals to party members to vote for Nixon even though he is unopposed. Byrnes has sent out 10,000 letters and Laird 16,000.

Nixon, however, has made no campaign in Wisconsin and does not intend to make even a last minute radio appeal. His press aide, Herbert Klein, said today if he did it in one primary he would feel compelled to do so in others where his name is entered.

than any other officer in the U.S. navy, retires today after 44 years of service.

Combs, 62, is commander eastern sea frontier, commandant 3rd naval district, commander Atlantic reserve fleet, commander U.S. naval base New York and U.S. naval representative on the military staff committee of the United Nations.

His command titles go to Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn, Jr., 50, in a full-dress ceremony aboard the newly commissioned guided missile cruiser USS Topeka.

A native of Lamar, Mo., Combs commanded the carrier Yorktown in World War II. He is the navy's senior vice admiral and has been on active duty longer than any other naval aviator.

Fire Occasion for Neighborly Visit

Dayton, Ohio — Mrs. Ida Mae Barr, 82, was carried from her burning second floor apartment by firemen.

After being given oxygen, firemen told her she was going to be taken to the hospital. The jocular lady said: "Oh, no you're not. I'll go right next door. My neighbor's always fussin' 'cause I never visit her."

Wisconsin Telephone Company
Hortonville Exchange
Year 1959

Income Account	
Operating Revenues	\$76,829
Operating Expenses	\$45,401
Operating Taxes	17,784
Total Operating Expenses	\$63,185
Net Operating Income	\$13,228

Jet Bomber Explodes Killing Five Persons

Continued from Page 1

and perished in the flames spread by the debris.

The body of another civilian, Jimmy Hollobaugh, 27, was pulled from the debris near the capitol. Nothing was left of his home except the foundation. It was about 25 yards from the 8-foot deep crater which the plane dug.

Bodies of two of the airmen were recovered from the wreckage near Mrs. Clark's home. The air force said the body of the third crewman also had been found.

The dead airmen were identified as Capt. Herbert J. Albridge, 37, San Antonio, Texas; Lt. Col. Reynolds J. Watson, 43, Athens, Ga., and Sgt. K. E. Brose, 25, Kewanee, Ill.

Lt. Thomas G. Smoak, 26, Richmond, Va., parachuted safely into a residential section. He was taken to Arkansas Baptist hospital in a serious condition.

Firemen said three homes near the state capitol were so badly scared that no one in them could have survived. Officials reported, however, that as far as they could determine everyone had fled to safety before the flames enveloped the houses.

At first there were reports of a collision in air between the jet and a light plane over the little town of Mayflower, 15 miles north of Little Rock.

The federal aviation agency at Adams field, Little Rock's municipal airport, virtually ruled this out. It said observers probably mistook a falling wing for another plane.

After the bodies of two airmen were found in Mrs. Clark's yard, the third body

was found less than 100 yards across the school grounds from Pulaski Heights Junior High school.

LAWN ROLLING

1-TON POWER ROLLERS

University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture
Quotation from Circular No. 445 Nov. 1956

ROLLING Gives a Healthful, greener Lawn . . . PLUS elimination of those annoying Ruts and Bumps

"Freezing and thawing may loosen grass roots. Rolling in the spring smoothes the bumps in a lawn and brings the grass roots back into contact with the soil."

Call RE 4-3300 Early*

For more details or to make an appointment . . . so we can schedule your lawn soon after the frost is completely out . . .

80 x 100 ft. LOT . . . \$7.50 (Min. Charge)

Exact Prices Quoted Upon Arrival and Subject to Your Approval
(Lawns Need Not be Raked But Stones and Large Sticks Should be Removed)

GILLESPIE GARDENS

RE 4-3300 APPLETON

*Last year we rolled nearly 300 lawns in the Fox Valley area and have increased our equipment to handle more this year.

Admiral Combs Ends Navy Career

New York — Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combs, who holds more command titles

Seal Off Two Negro Areas in South Africa

Continued from Page 1

seagued by "a small force of intimidators" who stoned buses and threw up roadblocks along main routes. Four Negroes were reported injured by flying stones.

It was at Cato Manor that the policemen were killed in clash with Negroes in January. Various protest demonstrations also took place there last year.

Police at Cato Manor repeatedly smashed through big bldrum roadblocks with an armored car and escorted stranded buses out of the danger area. But no sooner had police patrols smashed the roadblocks than the Negroes rected them again.

No bread or milk delivery trucks have been allowed to enter the Cato Manor settlement. Negroes attempting to leave on foot were also stopped and questioned. Some were turned back.

Police Maj. Jerry Van Der Merwe said the Negroes in Cato Manor apparently were trying to force the release of one of their leaders arrested yesterday's police raids.

Racial troubles were also reported at Port Elizabeth, about 500 miles down the Indian ocean coast. Attempts were made to burn three schools in the New Brighton Negro settlement outside Port Elizabeth. At one school windows were smashed.

Police also made a baton charge on a crowd of about 60 Negroes who they said were threatening in Jabavu, white city area southwest of Johannesburg. The crowd then dispersed.

BRETTSCHNEIDERS introduces a finer sleep product . . .

NEW FROM SIMMONS! QUILTED BEAUTYREST

Another great "First" . . . famous independent coil Beautyrest construction plus the added comfort of this new, smooth quilted sleeping surface



Here it is, the new Quilted Beautyrest with the smoothest sleeping surface ever. Not a button or a tuft. And it's Beautyrest through and through, giving you buoyant firmness that's kind to your back. Under the gay, smooth quilted top is the famous independent coil construction . . . separate independent springs that push up under you for perfect body-fitting comfort. Beautyrest can never, never sag. That's why Beautyrest with separate springs gives you single-bed comfort in a double bed, why the heaviest husband can't disturb his wife's rest. There's no rolling together.

Because the new Quilted Beautyrest is pure Beautyrest, it actually costs less to own. In every durability test made by the United States Testing Company, Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than ordinary connected coil mattresses. So you save in the long run. Come in today, see and try this new member of the Beautyrest family. Full or twin size only \$79.50 (matching boxspring also \$79.50). Like the tufted Beautyrest, this new quilted mattress is available in Supersize models for extra length and width, and in a choice of firmness too. Beautyrest is made only by Simmons.

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

10% Down
24 Months to Pay

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Reg. 49c
Walgreens
ASPIRIN
Bottle 100
None finer at any price!
2:50c

Children's ASPIRIN
23c Walgreens, 1 1/4 gr. tablets, Bottle 50...
2:34c

10c THUMB TACKS
Card of 32 steel
tacks, Colors...
2:11c

Liquor Buys!

AT DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

Kentucky Straight Whiskey
Nat. Advertised Fifth
\$3.49

Whiskey
One of the Popular Blends Fifth
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SWEET or DRY Vermouth
Fine Quality Fifth
89c

4 MORE BIG DAYS
• Thursday • Friday
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ONE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 Plus 1c
YES! Buy 1 Item at the Regular Everyday Price... Add 1c to Get 2!

ONE CENT SALE

5c Paper SHOPPING BAGS
For your 1c Sale buys!
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GLASFEN VITAMINS
ADD 1c... GET ONE MORE!
Reg. \$3.98 AYITAL VITAMINS & MINERALS
Daily diet aid for the family.
BOTTLE 100! **2:39c**
Make Walgreens Your Vitamin Headquarters!
\$1.22 COD LIVER OIL
Rich in A & D. Plain or flavored... **2:14c**
\$5.52 OLA-BERON 12
B-Complex. Helps build blood, 100's... **2:59c**
\$2.99 Junior Aytinal, 100's
Vitamins, minerals for 3-12 yr. olds... **2:29c**
\$1.92 Dicalcium Phosphate
Calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin D, 100's... **2:19c**
Our Pharmacists Know Vitamins!
"Fortify after Forty"... with
GERIATRIC Formula
REG. \$6.79 **2:68c**
• 14 Vitamins!
• 11 Minerals!
• 5 Nutrients!
Bottle 100
MANY MORE GLASFEN VITAMINS AT SPECIAL 1c SALE SAVINGS

Reg. \$2.79 AYITAL MULTIPLE VITAMINS
11 vitamin family diet supplement.
BOTTLE 100 **2:28c**
Make Walgreens Your Vitamin Headquarters!

\$1 Brush & Comb Set
For men & women. Nylon bristles. Colors...
2:10c

65c MINERAL OIL
Walgreens extra-heavy. Pint size...
2:66c

43c Glycerin Suppositories
Walgreens. Infant's or adult's type. Jar of 12.
2:44c

REG. 13c PAPER NAPKINS
"Cheflene" quality. Package of 80. (Limit two)
2:14c

Reg. 98c Formula 20 HAIR SPRAY
A light spray makes hair stay. • Laminized to prevent dryness.
2:99c

19c NYLON COMBS
Choice of styles & colors. INVINCIBLE
2:20c

45c TOOTH PASTE
Walgreens Anti-Em-synase. It's minty!...
2:46c

98c Shelf Maker Set
Set up a shelf without tools. JIFFY...
2:99c

98c COUGH SYRUP
Antihistaminic. Relieves 3 ways. 8-oz...
2:99c

79c STATIONERY
60 envelopes and 90 sheets. Thrifty Pack
2:80c

Pre-Electric SHAVE
69c PO-DO—for easier shaves. 4-oz.
2:70c

49c Ladies' BRIEFS
Run-resistant rayon; elastic leg & waist...
2:50c
98c SHAVE BOMB
Briergate instant lather. 6-oz. size..
2:99c

REG. 59c RUBBER GLOVES
Pure natural latex with curved-to-fit fingers.
2:60c

Reg. 69c Rubbing ALCOHOL
"Physicians and Surgeons" quality. Pint bottle.
2:70c

REG. 79c MEN'S AND BOYS' "T" SHIRTS
PACK OF 2
80c
Quality cotton proportioned to fit comfortably

Reg. \$1.99 CAPRI Decorator PILLOWS
1c Sale Special
2:2c
Adds color and comfort to your home!
Beautiful stripes and solid colors. Acetate fabric... looks like silk

Reg. \$1 JEWELRY
Iridescent necklaces & earrings. Get several at
2:10c

REG. \$1.29 PERFECTION HAND CREAM
Smooths, softens, protects.
2:13c

\$1 SLEEP CAPSULES
Aldon. Safe; non-narcotic. Bottle 18
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39c WAVING FLUID
La Poggie. Waves last long. 6-ounce
2:40c

98c DEODORANT
Tidy Roll-On keeps you shower fresh. Also Stick or Spray
2:99c

MAGNESIA TABLETS
Reg. 49c Walgreens. Mint flavor. 100's...
2:50c

Walgreens Chlorophyll MOUTH WASH
REG. 69c
2:70c
12-oz. size

EXTRA SPECIALS Added to Our Great One-Cent Sale!

TEE-rific BUY!
You'd expect to pay 85c ea.
Reg. 2 for 39c Steri-Flex BOWLS
Breakproof; in colors.
3 for 39c

PO-DO Silicone-ized GOLF BALLS
3 FOR 1.09

Giant 22 oz. "TXY" LIQUID DETERGENT
(Limit 2) **29c**

Doggett & Ramsdell MYSTIQUE TOILET WATER
Reg. \$1.00 2 for \$1.01
4 oz. **2:1.01**

GIFT WRAP BUY!
REG. 98c EACH
• Pack of 3 rolls wrap
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YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 99c

Why Pay \$2.98? Plastic print SHOWER CURTAIN
with hooks
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\$1.49 Quality Better Park GRASS SEED
5-lb. Pack
99c

\$2.98 QUALITY WHITE PAINT
For interior or exterior. GALLON
1.88

210 W COLLEGE DOWNTOWN VALLEY FAIR
Open Sundays
SHOPPING CENTER at 731 FOSTER

SELF-SERVICE! LOWER PRICES!

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

IN STEP FOR

Spring

Riding this season's first crest are new spring shoes . . . for the entire family . . . for leisure wear . . . for Easter fashion . . . for every need and every budget! See them now, wear them tomorrow . . . the brightest array of fine shoes ever presented . . . and featured today on the following pages!

SHOP THESE SHOE FASHION STORES

Berger's Grace's
100 E. College Avenue

Big Shoe Store
116 E. College Avenue

Bohl & Maeser, Inc.
201 N. Appleton Street

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes
128 E. College Avenue

Factory Outlet Shoe Store
130 E. College Avenue

Foot Health Shoes, Inc.
119 N. Oneida Street

Geenen Dry Goods Co.
122 E. College Avenue

Heckert Shoe Co.
119 E. College Avenue

Kinney Shoe Co.
104 E. College Avenue

Montgomery Ward & Co.
100 W. College Avenue

J. C. Penney Co.
300 W. College Avenue

H. C. Prange Co.
126 W. College Avenue

Sears Roebuck & Co.
312 W. College Avenue

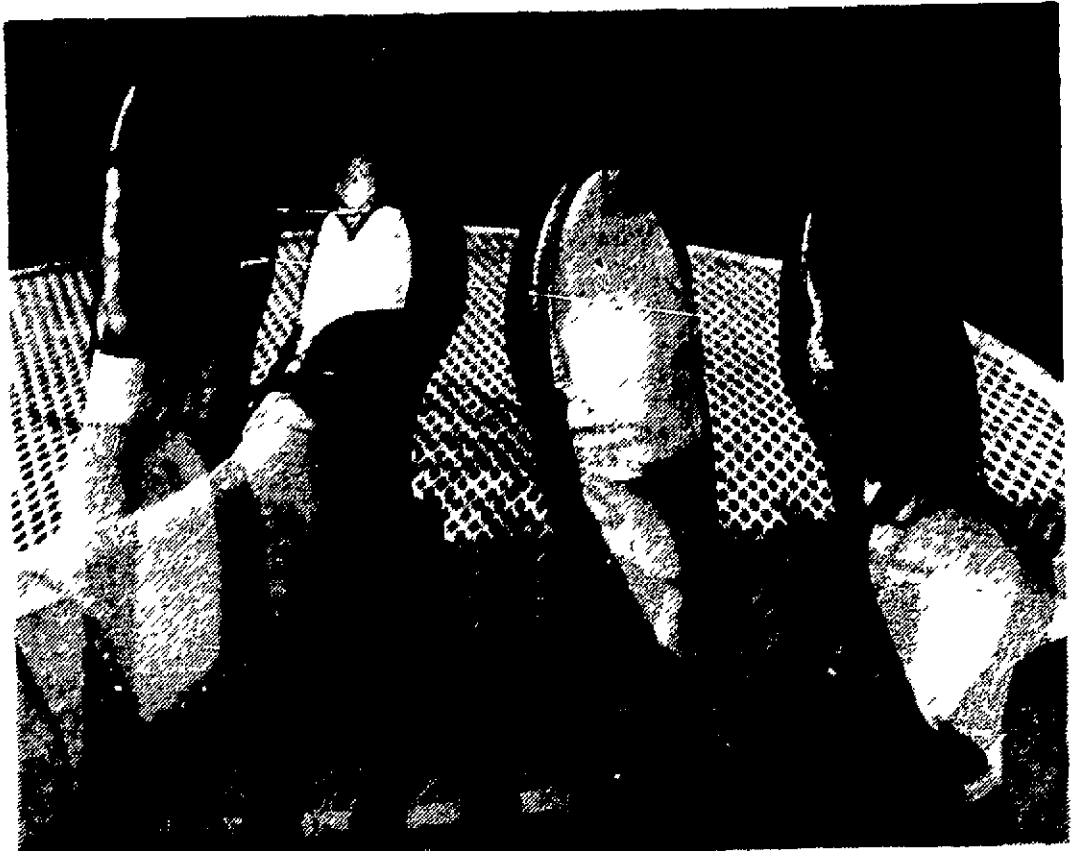
Jack Stewart Shoe Store
Irving Zuelke Building

FOR GOOD
SELECTION & FITTING
BUY NOW FOR
EASTER

Men's Shoes, Socks Put Fashion on Firm Footing

More Laceless Slip-ons Shown, Dress Oxfords Have Trim Lines

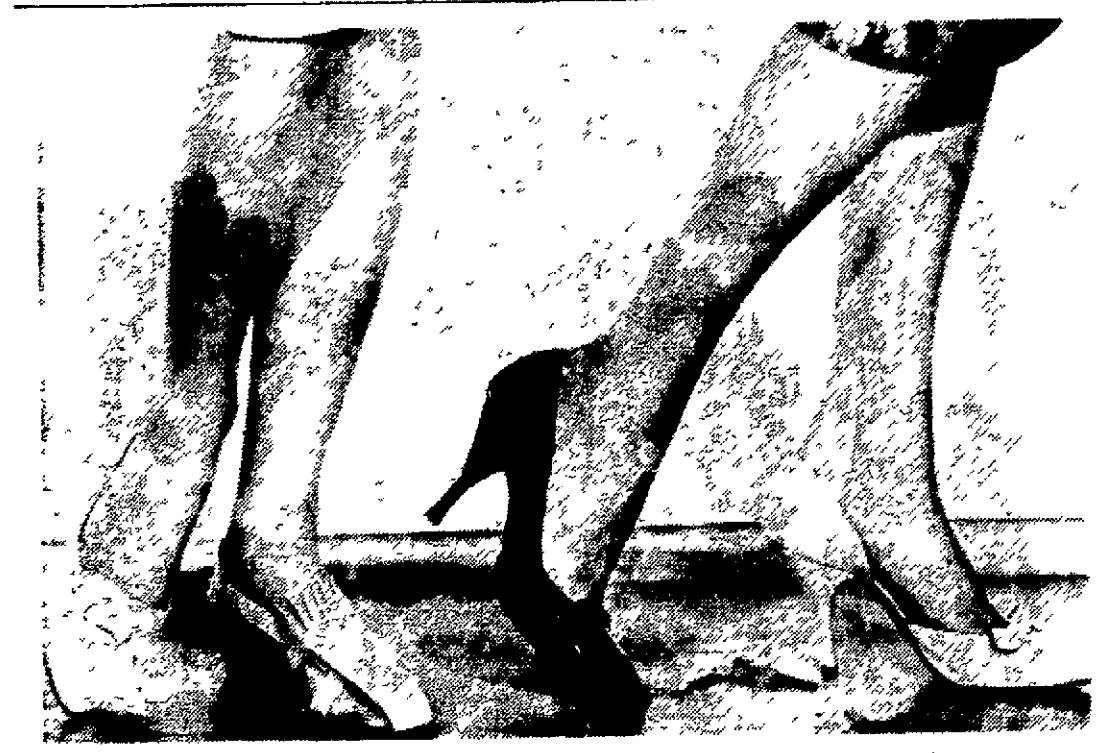
The new shoes and socks for Spring 1960 put fashion on a firm footing. Spring shoes fall into two general groups, as seen recently at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers at the Los Angeles (Calif.) Biltmore. The dressy oxfords feature trim lines, flexible constructions and more laceless slip-ons than ever before. Italian-type oxfords with squared-off toes keyed to Continental suits, classic styles with plain toes, and wing tips and moccasin fronts for Ivy outfits made in new supple tannages—all get new design treatments in jet blacks and wide range of browns. Casuals and loafers for leisure and sportswear turn up in smooth leathers as well as a brand new assortment of colors including green, red, rust, yellow, blue and washable whites. Dubious about the higher-than-ankle town shoes, manufacturers have compromised and will offer the men a high-riding oxford to supplant the blucher for town wear. The derby front with a curved lace stay lacing high, up in five-eyelet height is first place in advance buying. **Colorful Trend** Instead of the tassel ties, new through-laced treatments have been adopted and the wing tips have been up-dated with new shapes, new medallions and stitching.



As the First Spring of the new decade opens, there are more styles, colors and detailing available in men's shoes than ever before. The smooth leather slip-on at the left, hawthorne brown, has a neat wing tip toe and fleur de lis detailing. Next, a 3-eyelet wing tip blucher is styled in juniper brown leather with a white suede insert. Second from the right, a washable white grained leather teams with brown calf to make a handsome moccasin, and right, perforations lend style to the more dressy 4-eyelet oxford in glossy black leather.



An Instep Band With novel decoration highlights the sleek, trim lines of this new slip-on. Its snug fit is assured by a concealed elasticized strip which passes through the tongue of the shoe. This shoe is available in both black and brown leather.



These Four Different Shoe styles give a glimpse of the many leather textures, colors and foot silhouettes that are fashionable for spring. At the left is a punched and sueded pigskin casual shoe in the new, light bone shade. Next, a golden grained kid leather sandal has a fringed, toga type decoration in front. The third shoe is an ebony black patent leather pump with its closed toe, bow trim and slender, high heel. Beige luster leather fashions the dressy pump at the right with its perky bow and stiletto heel.

lock have attained volume the brushed and glovey leath-keyed for wear with specific status. Only the classic cordovan Socks take a step in the clothes, casual clothes and shade. American burgundy, right direction, too Olive and sportswear. rates for future sales potential gold tones to blend with sim- The casuals come in bulky in the category including the lar shades in slacks and but lightweight cottons and highly promotional blackened sports jackets make news blends of man-made fibers, greens, grape and vintage along with a fresh look in pat- new geometric patterns, six-diamond argyle panels and a those with gold, brass, loden Many of the new socks have whole batch of tweedy and curry tones continue in been "wardrobe coordinated," grounds with white accents.



EVERYONE CAN GET IN STEP FOR EASTER!



7.95



4.49 to 5.95



5.95



9.95



4.49

Bring the family to Penney's and be fitted in the smartest footwear! Beautiful shimmering patents, fine grain leathers! Elegant styles in ladies' and girls' shoes to harmonize with their fine Easter apparel! Dress Oxfords go continental for men this year, while the wing toe English Brogue is still a must for most men! Boys' scuffless tip shoes will give him smooth fit plus more wearing comfort! For the tiny tot — soft, flexible top grade leathers through out, and sanitized.

Tots' Sizes
8 to 8
Colors: White, Brown, Patent, Red

Girls' Sizes
2 1/2 to 3
Colors: Bone, Red, Patent, White

Boys' Sizes
3 1/2 to 4
Colors: Brown, Black

Women's Sizes
5 to 9
Colors: Red, Navy, Black, Bone, Black Patent & White

Men's Sizes
6 1/2 to 12
Colors: Black, Brown, Burnished Brown.

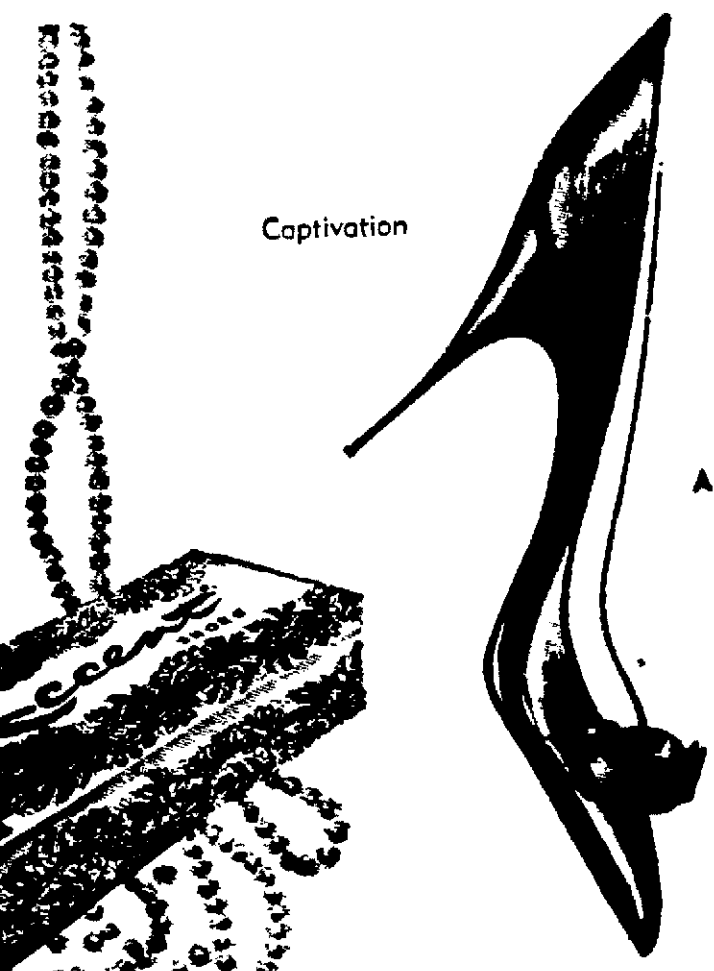
Ladies'
AAA to B Widths

Tots' Through Men's
B to D Widths


SHOE DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR
Mon., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

Accent SHOES

PEARLS OF FASHION



Captivation



Sketch

A. CAPTIVATION
Orange Lustre and Bone Lustre. AAAs to Bs \$12.95

B. SKETCH
Pink Lustre, White Lustre, Pastel Blue Lustre. AAAs to Bs. \$13.95

SHOES by Jack Stewart
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
"The Home of Fine Footwear" on Fashionable College Avenue



Dream Step
In step with spring!
5.99 Others to \$8.95
black patent needle toe to accent your new easter wardrobe available in white, 4-10
lovely matching handbag \$2.99



Queen Anne Heels
4.99 and 5.99
Queen Anne heels were truly fashioned for the younger set in black patent, white or black. 4-10

EASTER SHOES
CLOWNS
CHILDREN'S SWIVEL STRAPS
2.99 to \$4.99
pretty shoes for pretty feet also available in white, 4-8 1/2-3

Big SHOE STORE
116 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Teenage Taste In Shoe Styles Sophisticated

**'Button and Bow'
Cuteness Vanishes
In Spring Designs**

"Twist - and - tweekers" aren't standing on the fashion sidelines in this spring's Easter parade.

They're stepping into new leather shoes that reflect the more sophisticated tastes of the teenage "older generation," according to shoe fashion service of Leather Industries of America.

Any tendency toward the coy "button and bow" cuteness of shoes for pre-adolescents has vanished this spring.

There's a more grown-up look to black patent leather pumps, brushed and grained leather skimmers, and smooth and lustrous oxford slip-ons and T-strap pumps.

Many new party shoe styles feature frosty or creamy "toned down" leather colors, and the rich pearlized finish inspired by more mature shoe fashions. Whitened colors this season include pinks, corals, sky blues, and beiges. More popular than ever — for Easter parade or birthday party — are mirror-bright patent leather shoes.

Detailing on leather pumps for girls include heel interest, where fraction-high heels are often water-thin versions of the leather stacked heel, or Lilliputian-scaled versions of the Queen Anne or squash heel. Pump ties are often studded with tiny pearlized circles or buttons that are picked up in a repeat design on the vamp itself.

Closely cropped leather soles emphasize the slender lines of this season's leather pump. Lightweight but sturdy, the flexible leather sole makes Easter parading easy as well as fashionable.

Though boys are still boys, they are fast becoming more shoe fashion conscious, demanding slim, lightweight flexible leather shoes that sport custom-look detailing.

Grooved Leather Sole Offers Springy Step

For women, shoe designers have come up with a grooved leather sole which offers style interest and a springy step—as well as the ultra-flexibility, full support and long wear associated with leather shoes.

Another elegant style is a dress pump with delicate gold criss-crossing on the trim leather sole. A buckle, of the same sole leather, carries the gold tooling interest to the top of the shoe. A feminine walking shoe boasts the same dark-hued sole leather on the bottom of the shoe and stitched around the mid-heel.

Color Highlights New Spring Shoe Fashions

Leather hues are good news this spring to the woman who wants to color-coordinate her new shoes with her apparel. A special group of versatile tones lead the color line-up.

They include white, bone, barley and black. All can be worn with virtually any of the new apparel colors or combinations.

White is seen in dazzling all-white and 2-tone spectator pumps and casuals. Washable white leather, one of the newest achievements of American

tanneries, can be wiped clean with a soapy cloth.

It is usually seen in a striking leather grain in daytime walking shoes, with either self heels or stacked leather heels.

Combinations White brushed and suede leather is combined beautifully with black patent leather or with sparkling blues, olive greens and colors in soft, waxy finished leathers.

Bone and barley are the lightest members of the high-fashion brown leather family. Bone is a pastel which bestows a feminine barefoot illusion that stretches the leg line from knee to toe.

Barley is a neutral beige that fits in with any one of the spring and summer fabric groups. Barley combines subtly with white leather or dramatically with black, as well with the medium and deep, rich browns.

Flower Pastels The flower pastels in this season's shoes are more than a footnote to fashion—they're a keynote in many cases. Some of the best-known designers are keying their most feminine dresses, skirts and cocktail and evening gowns to such new pastel leathers as Paris rose, yellow tulip, coral and lilac.

Paris rose is a vivid, frosted rose in smooth or suede leather that is often enhanced with a strip or lacy fringe of white leather. It is ideal with a flower print dress where pink or rose predominate.

Yellow tulip is a cool yellow for both casual and dress shoes, equally effective with either a white or black costume.

Olive green is a favorite for leather "fun" shoes. You'll also see it in unusual twisted, crushed and draped leathers in elegant latticed sandals and downy soft suede or buttery smooth leather daytime pumps.

The college and high school set is rapidly adopting as its own olive green in casual

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Patent Leather Pleases Girls And Mothers

**Easy-Care Qualities,
Long Life Endears
Style to Parents**

This spring, young girls delight in new patent leather shoes that reflect the influences of the same high fashion styling seen in mother's prettiest leather shoes.

Tapered toes and minute, scaled-to-size curved heels take their inspiration from adult fashions.

Slender patent leather pump are set on lightweight, black-edged leather soles that carry through the youthful fashion line. Slim and flexible, the leather sole gives active feet firm but gentle support.

Easy Care No matter what patent leather shoe takes a young girl's fancy, mother is sure to be pleased with their easy-care and long-wearing qualities.

Real patent leather shoes never lose their sheen—they are soil and stain resistant and gleam bright as new when simply wiped with a damp, soapy sponge.

Versatility is the key to new vamp styling that is more V than oval-throated to give young feet a graceful look. Tiny jeweled brilliants may dot the front of the shoe, and appear again sprinkled like stardust on slim self bows.

Pearl Buttons Miniature pearl buttons glisten against the rich ebony black of patent leather, spaced across a stitched-down vamp strap, or dotting the center of a patent bow.

Many straps are versatile—they can be worn on either side of the ankle or can be removed entirely, if desired. Some create a decorative mood that is carried out on the shoe itself.

For example, perforations on a strap underlaid with white leather is matched to a corresponding design in piping effect around the throat of the shoe.

flats with little Queen Anne, Louis or oval heels, in black, white or stacked leather.

Pewter gray is the season's new luminous gray inspired by early American Newtware. Like olive, it is a youthful color with many purposes—for town, for late-day, for the casual slip-on and for the functional oxford.

Pewer gray leather handbags will be tremendously popular and these, of course, match perfectly the same color in leather shoes.

Shoe's Life Can be Told By Lining

You can't tell a shoe by its cover — to paraphrase an old adage — although all too many of us never think to look inside when buying new footwear.

According to government

wear surveys, shoes that have leather linings retain their appearance, comfort and durability longer than shoes with canvas or plastic linings. Shoe linings, in fact, are one thing on which the medical men and the fashion experts are in agreement. The foot doctors say that leather linings are best because they allow perspiration to be evaporated, thus keeping the foot dry and healthy. Also, leather linings will remain smooth longer, thus preventing chafing, calluses and blisters. The fashion experts recommend leather linings because they are the sure mark of a quality shoe. Because they stay dry, discouraging mildew, leather lined shoes last long. The sturdy leather helps a shoe keep its shape longer—making the shoe a better buy.



Feet first...
into Spring!

H.C. Prange Co.

Choose a pretty Easter shoe at Prange's. Our new spring collection of wonderful, wearable shoes offers many fashionable footnotes to your Easter wardrobe.

"Sash"—Black Patent or Navy Blue Calf... by Palizzio. 26.98

"Celeste"—Nectar or Blue Lustre Calf... by DeAngelo. 18.98

Life stride
the young point of view in shoes



Color
Excitement for
Spring!

Your world's aglow with color... let it flatter you right down to your shoes. You'll feel so pretty, so poised in the sensation of the year... Straw under Glass... crystal clear vinyl over a new straw texture in colors to keep you in perfect harmony with fashion. 12.99

GEENEN'S

STRIDE RITES

put Spring
in your step!



Tan & White, Red & White, or Black & White Saddle.

Swivel Strap Pump in White or Patent.

Boys' Rugged Scotch Grain Italian Oxford in Black or Brown.

Sizes:
2 to 6 6.50
6 1/2 to 8 7.50
8 1/2 to 12 8.50
12 1/2 to 3 8.75
3 1/2 to 7 9.95

Children's Shoes —
Prange's Second
Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Shoes to Live In...



"Illusion" — Black Mesh with Patent Heel... by Red Cross. 12.98



"Date Line"—Black Patent or Bone Calf... by Town & Country. 12.98



"Band Box"—Mist Green or Tobacco Tan Deldi Calf... by Sandler. 10.98

Shoes — Prange's Second Floor



The Focus of Fashion in women's shoes swings to the "open view" look, interpreted here by three different stylings. At the top is a graceful mint green luster kid shoe with its own vamp and halter back. The daytime shoe, center, has the popular stacked heel, saddle detailing and decoratively perforated vamp. At the bottom, an evening sandal is created by contouring the heel upward in back and setting tiny nailheads in the sweeping curve of the back and sole.



This Pretty Pump in pink calf skin features attractive cut-outs on the sides and above the pointed toe. With its high, slender heel and simplicity of styling, it needs no other decor to make it a fashion favorite that goes beautifully with many types of clothing.

Comfort Built Into New All-Weather Chukka Boots

The ultimate in male walk-cut slip-on gives a man sure-footed control on any surface — and can't slip on wet ground.

Extended Soles
In addition to revolutionary sole leather styles, this season — with its emphasis on the spectator shoe — will see more extended leather soles.

In some dressy daytime pumps, the leather sole is squared off, highlighting the pointed upper.

Also in evidence will be colored soles — in black, red and green — which provide color contrast on white, beige bone and greige shoes.

Another new man's casual features the continuation of the pliable leather sole up the back of a fashionable "high riser," ending in a looped boot-strap which makes easy work of slipping into an over-the-ankle shoe.

A channeled sole on a low-

St. Regis Will Buy Howard Paper In Stock Deal

St. Regis Paper company will acquire all the outstanding stock of Howard Paper Mills, Inc., in exchange for 294,042 shares of St. Regis common stock.

In a registration statement filed with the securities and exchange commission, St. Regis said the exchange would be on the basis of .42 shares of St. Regis for each share of Howard.

Howard has three paper mills and an envelope manufacturing plant in Ohio producing writing papers, map papers, and envelopes. Sales in 1959 totaled \$17.3 millions.

'Shoe With a View' Heralds Show of Feet for Spring

Subtle Openings in Materials Give Style Accent to Footwear

"Shoes With a View" heralds the opening-up of the shoe for spring!

After several seasons of completely closed shoes, you'll find the framework of new footwear for spring 1960 putting your feet openly on view.

The shoe fashion board of St. Louis (where most of the nation's footwear is produced) points out, however, that the opened up shoe doesn't necessarily mean a bare shoe without toe or heel. Rather, the board explains, it is often interpreted via subtle openings in the form of cutouts,

walking shoe types with open shanks and toes.

Materials also seen are mesh and various types of straws contributing to the open look for spring. See-through vinyl, too, gives an illusion of openness and is a versatile material that lends itself to easy coordination with all wearing apparel, whether for casual, town or late-day dress.

Wide Open Spaces
From the closed shoe with subtle openings, we go to the ultimate in openness — the extremely bare sandal made of tiny strips of leather to hold it on the foot, or perhaps using vinyl to give the feeling of wide open spaces.

White and a variety of new colors share popularity in children's spring shoes. Interest in white gets an assist from washable white leather, which can be wiped clean with a damp, soapy cloth, according to the shoe fashion service of Leather Industries of America.

New Colors
New colors, often combined with white, include smoky neutrals, sunny tans, warm browns, scarlet - to - medium reds, pewter grays and off-whites.

Boys' shoes follow dad's lead, with washable white or suede leather plugs frequently seen in moc-front styles and washable white combined with black or brown in wing-tip styles for older boys. There are more slip-ons, too.

Little girls' shoes are more sophisticated and more colorful. Girls as young as six or seven can now wear party shoes in patent leather or black suede, with one-inch heels that curve in like big sister's Louis heels.

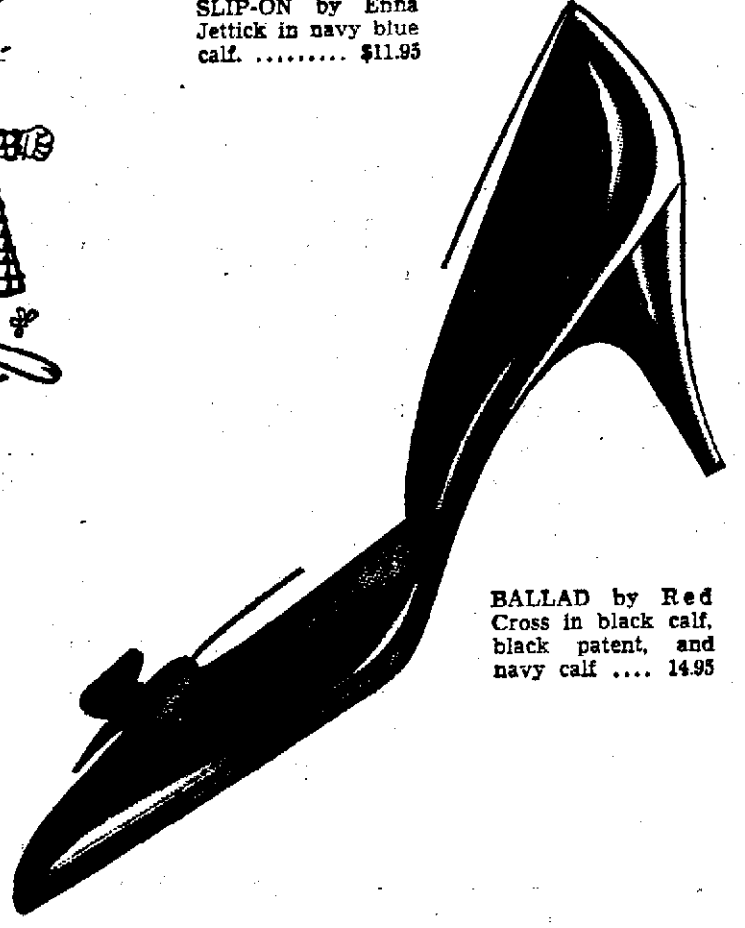
Colors in patent leather range from non-cracking black to red, bronze, copper and flight blue.



SLIP-ON by Enna Jettick in navy blue calf \$11.95



JACKIE by Jolene in two new tones of blue calf \$9.95



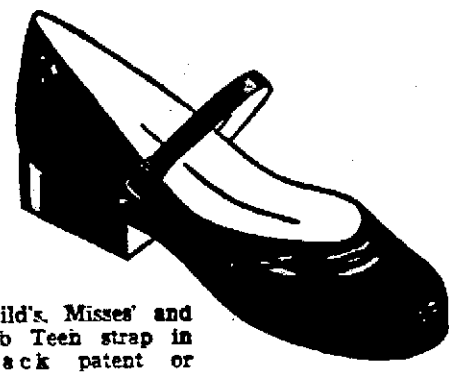
BALLAD by Red Cross in black calf, black patent, and navy calf 14.95



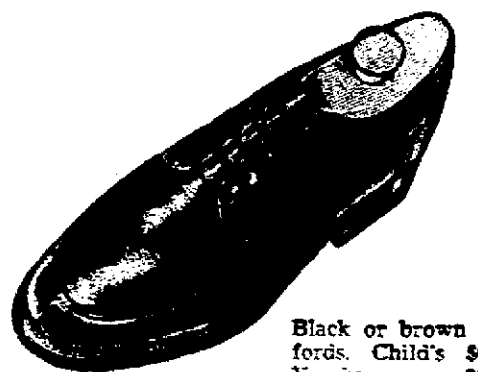
ELLEN by Jolene in bone luster, white luster and navy luster calf at only \$9.95 In Medium or High Heels



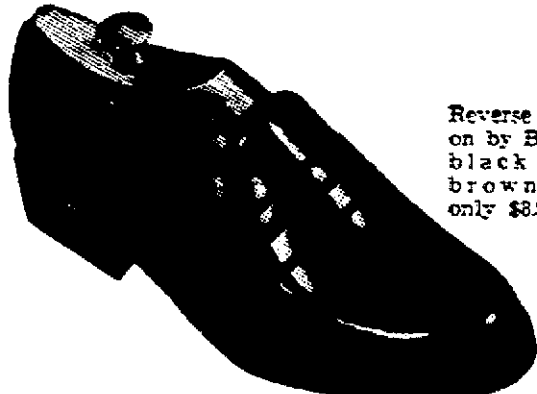
BOW SKIMMER by Jolene in light blue, bone or white kid at \$6.95



Child's Misses' and Sub Teen strap in black patent or white swivel strap. \$3.95 to \$7.95



Black or brown oxfords. Child's \$6.50 Y \$6.95 By Ideal Classmate



Reverse seam slip on by Bob Smart in black or antique brown leather at only \$8.95 in men's.



Men's Caesar Frostless Oxford by Croe in black or brown calf skin at \$14.95

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For Mother

French Lace Pumps

Soft Lustrous Leathers
in Muted Colors

Flottering Opened Up Styles
in Delicate Detailing — Sizes AA-B-6-9

10⁹⁸

Sister Can Wear This
Pretty Biltwel 3 Ways

Three styles in one! She can wear this pretty Biltwel as a T-strap, as a strap or a pump. Dainty vamp ornament snaps on when the T-strap is removed. New oval toe and princess heel add glamour. In black patent or white, sizes 8½ to 3.

4⁹⁹

Boy's Handsome
Grain and Smooth Leather
OXFORD

Handsomely styled grain and smooth leather oxford in black or brown. Crush-proof heel counters. Sizes 8½ to 3. B and D widths.

5⁹⁸

Men's "Gold Bonds"

Genuine Leather Insoles
Nylon Stitching

Goodyear Welt Construction
Sizes 7½ to 11
B and D Widths

11⁹⁸

The Brannock foot measuring device used by Sears is scientifically calibrated to determine the exact shoe size you need. No "rulers" or guesswork!

Shop with Ease
Just Say
"Charge It"

Bohl
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER SMART STYLES FOR ALL THE FAMILY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

Curtain Goes Up on Spring Shoe Drama

New Collections of Leather Styles
Designed to Accent Gowns, Suits

The curtain went up this week on a dazzling pageant of new glamorous after - five shoes at the annual Spring Press week showing at Leather Industries of America.

The new collections of leather footwear for evening —most of them in the low-to-medium price range — are designed to accent the sea-son's classically lined ball gowns, cocktail dresses and theater suits.

Many of the new formal shoes are unadorned, in keeping with the fresh adaptations of Greek and Persian fashions which will be widely seen this spring. Evening shoes will glow with the brilliance of

formal balls. Combinations of the two precious-metal colored leathers are woven or braided in strips, chiefly on vamps. One new graceful shoe is a pump in pastel suede leather with an underlay of perforated gold kid, inspired by the daytime spectator look.

Vibrant Colors

With spring fabrics like organza and chiffon, muted shoe colors like sand, bone and pale beige lead the fashion parade. Vibrant colors will also be popular in waxy smooth and softly sued leather shoes, including comet blue, scarlet red coral, purple and Paris rose. Pewter gray —often trimmed in marcasite —will be high fashion for late day.

The trim, perfectly balanced pump will be the belle of the ball. Fashion's favorite silhouette remains the sharply pointed toe, set on a sleek high heel and slim, flexible leather sole. Some will have cut outs at sides and toes. But the stylish toe is still completely closed and pointed.

Fiance's

... new way with a spectator

Nutwood Bonnie Skin
with the

STACKED HEEL



AAAs to Bs
\$12.95

SHOES by Jack Stewart

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

"The Home of Fine Footwear" on Fashionable College Avenue

Young footwear — low prices

BETTER SHOES
At
Factory Outlet Prices

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$2⁴⁴
TO
\$3⁷⁷

A large variety of sturdily crafted shoes for active boys and girls — and all at

FACTORY OUTLET PRICES!

LADIES' SHOES

\$4⁷⁷
AND
\$5⁷⁷

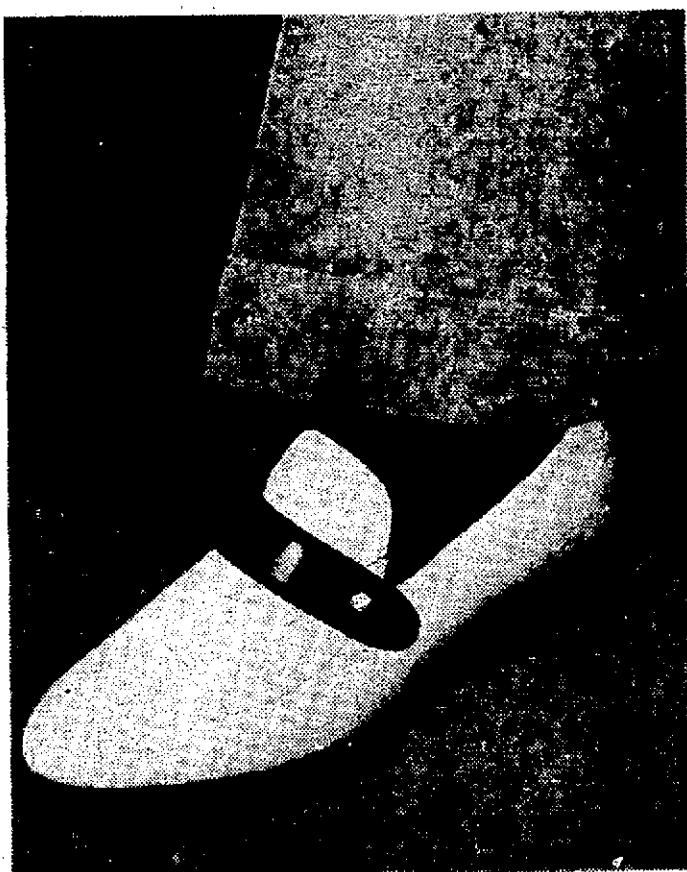
An excellent selection — new spring colors and styles. Newest in toes. Your favorite type of heels.

(2 DOORS EAST
OF GEENEN'S)

FACTORY OUTLET
SHOE STORE



Brown With Black, the pace-setting fall and winter innovation, continues in popularity. The burnished brown tone of this long-tongued slip-on is heightened by its black leather trim and black mudguard line.



White and Combinations of white with brown or black will be equally at home for men's casual wear. This washable white leather slip-on has a narrow black topline trim and a black band across the instep for handsome decorative effect.

'Grow Room' Not Needed in Child's Shoes

Researchers Discover
Extra Space May Hurt
Youngster's Feet

That inch of "grow room" you've been leaving in your child's shoes can be dangerous to the health of the foot and it is bad for the shoes too, according to an article in the current issue of "Boot and Shoe Recorder."

Bill Rossi, field editor of the trade publication, reports that researchers have discovered that the standard inch of grow room left by store clerks and even advised by some doctors is actually about a half-inch too much.

A too-long shoe, says Rossi, fails to align properly with the foot of the child and the result is undue wear and stress on portions of the shoe not designed for that stress. The too-long shoe also damages the foot, he says.

Built Into Last
It was pointed out that the "grow room" is built into the last used for making children's shoes of any given size and therefore the clerk doesn't have to make any further allowance.

What is wrong with the too-long shoe?

The flex line is often at the point where the shank meets the forepart of the shoe instead of across the ball of the foot where the shoe is designed to flex. The shoe is loose at the heel and the heel is improperly seated.

The length of the shank of the shoe is designed to conform closely to the length of the arch of the foot but in the over-long shoe there is a resultant mis-mating.

The length from heel to ball is too great for the foot and

Chilton Takes 2nd In Forensic Meet

Chilton—The Public school forensic team finished in a tie for second place Tuesday at the Eastern Wisconsin league junior forensic contest at Sheboygan Falls.

Winning the event with 15 points was the host school, Elkhardt Lake tied with Chilton for second. Both schools had 14 points. Tied for third with 13 points apiece were Brillion and Plymouth; three schools had 12 points. Kohler, New Holstein and Valders, and Kiel finished last with 10 points.

Those who achieved A ratings for Chilton and the divisions they competed in are Joanne Walker, demonstration; Mary Lou Meyer, declamation; Jeanne Hoffmann, oration, and Laurie Moehrke, extemporaneous speaking. Sandra Lunde received a B rating in extemporaneous reading.

Servicemen Visit Before New Duty Assignments

Bear Creek—Jerry Rebman arrived from Lackland air base, Texas, to visit his

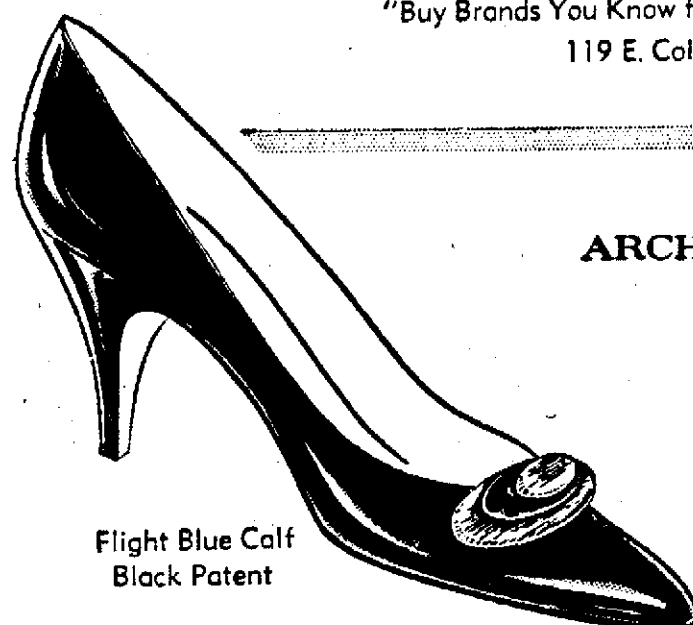
ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman, while en route to a new Air Force assignment at Travis air base, Calif., and possible shipment to Guam.

Paul Flanagan is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, while on furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., prior to Korean duty.

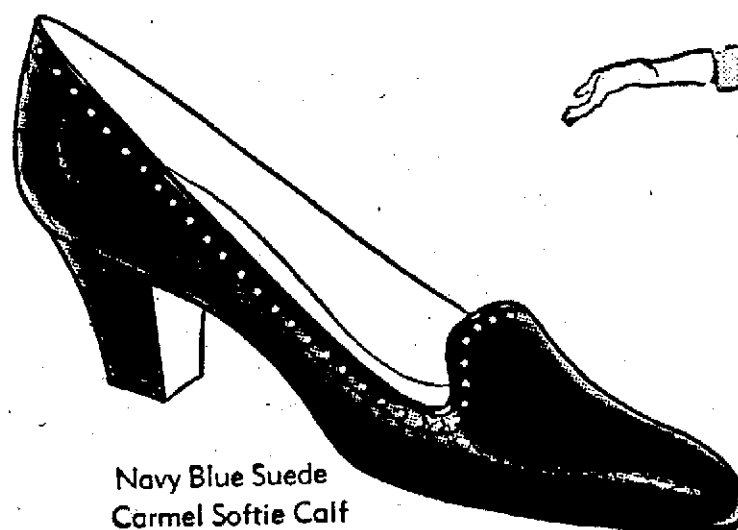
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119 E. College Ave.



Flight Blue Calf
Black Patent



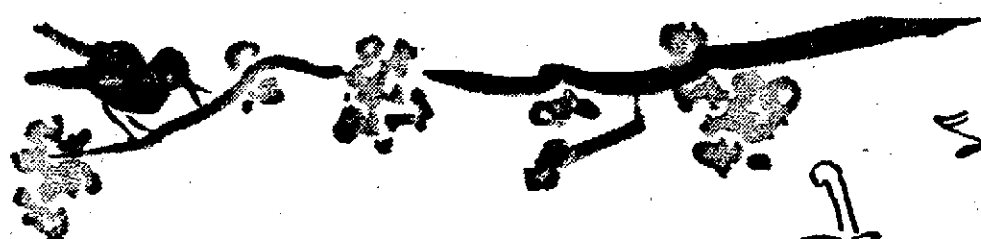
Navy Blue Suede
Carmel Softie Calf

Selby
ARCH PRESERVER
Shoes

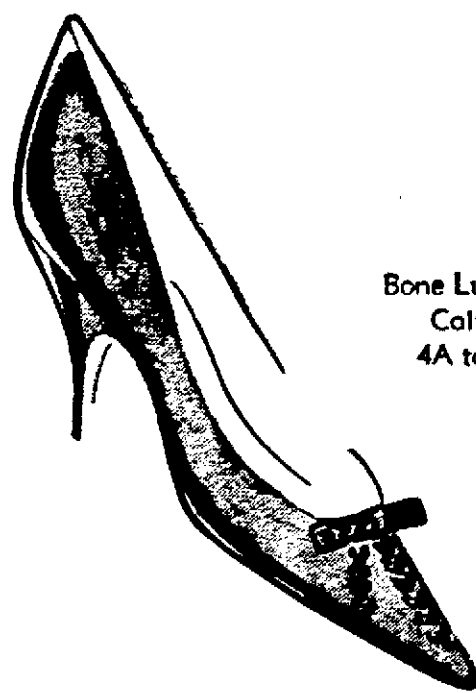
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paradise kitten . . .
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forever to
weary feet



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Calf
4A to B

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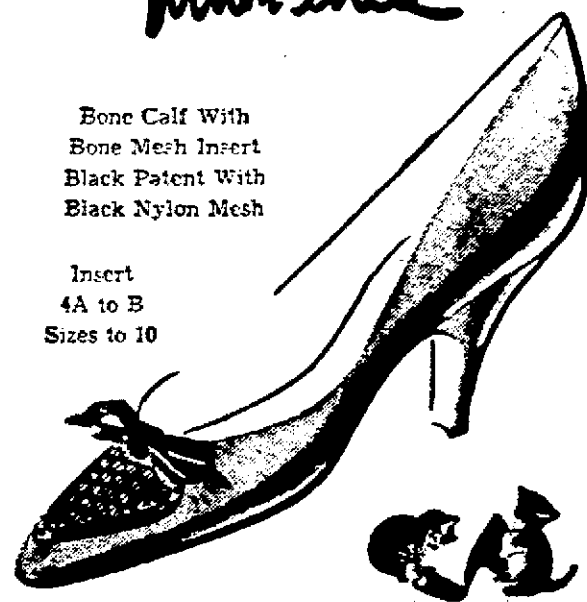
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Kittens
Kittenettes

Bone Calf With
Bone Mesh Insert
Black Patent With
Black Nylon Mesh

Insert
4A to B
Sizes to 10



Construction, Too

Shoe Buyers Should Seek Comfort, Style

A shoe, says Webster, is a covering for the human foot. This may have been true of Webster's shoes, but it is no longer true even of men's shoes, and women have always known differently. To a woman the ideal shoe ought to keynote her personality, add to her chic, promote her comfort and, if possible, her grace.

Today, such ideal shoes are for sale. Any woman can buy them if she knows the secret of the old Cinderella magic that the shoe must fit her foot. Women and men, too, never have had so many different shoe constructions to choose from, nor better value offered them.

This year's shoes, according to the National Shoe institute, are at once lighter and stronger than they have ever been. They wear longer, but also keep newlooking longer.

They are cushioned under the foot and have added "breathability" for good foot health. They are constructed to give support and yet to flex with the feet — a thousand times a day according to the statisticians.

Last is First

Moreover, whether an American woman buys a high fashion shoe or a popular, priced one, she can get the same built-in style, comfort, scientific construction and durability.

The first step for a modern Cinderella is for her to determine what shape of last best suits her foot. A last is the wooden shape on which the shoe is made, and its shape conforms to the human foot.

Since no two people have feet exactly alike, shoe manufacturers have met this problem by using a variety of differently shaped lasts, and running each size in several widths.

Many shoe lines are also made in combinations of two widths (the wider for the ball of the foot and the narrower for the heel) in each size. There is, therefore, a far wider range of shoe shapes than most women realize.

The pattern and texture of the upper is also important. Shoe designers' imaginative uses of elasticized shirring, draping, straps and cut-outs provide a good fit and comfort as well as smart style.

The development of soft glove leathers, used unlined, and hard-wearing fabrics made out of new fibers, has made many shoe styles comfortable for women with problem feet.

The innersole is an example of how construction and comfort are engineered into a shoe. The innersole is the most important, although unseen, part of the shoe.

The upper part and outsole are attached to the innersole by stitching or cementing, and it comes into direct contact with the foot.

The innersole is stiffened at the toes for hard wear; it is cushioned, often with foam rubber, under the ball of the foot.

Innersoles are ventilated

(the holes are visible in some of them) and given a high rate of moisture evaporation. For damp climates and women who perspire easily there are innersoles treated to re-ways known differently. To assist moisture and fungus. There are also innersoles with extra padding to ease the burden of "sensitive soles."

Heel Engineering

The heel generally consists of a base material plus a top-lift. Besides being essential to give a "lift" to the heel, top-lifts can be thickened to compensate for some individuality of tread. Even wedges have toplifts.

High heels are a matter of precision engineering. The outer sole must be accurately shaped to make a tight joint with the heel. The new life-long high heels are all metal or made of plastic with a metal dowel.

The deceptively fragile appearance of modern women's shoes is achieved by amazingly strong adhesives which permit the use of light, flexible soles. Composition materials, made of leather, fibers, rubber, cork, etc., offer longer wear than ever. In fact, the utilitarian parts of a shoe, which once had to be repaired frequently during the lifetime of the uppers, now outlasts them.

Testing Tips

A good time to shop for shoes is the middle of the day or afternoon because the feet tend to swell about five percent with exercise.

Shoes should always be tested for comfort while bearing the body's full-weight. The largest toe ought not to touch the tip of the shoe and the smallest should lie flat. In a well-made shoe, the heel should fit snugly and, in a pump, the throat of the shoe ought not to gape, wrinkle or bind.

Not only is it good to rest a shoe after a day's wear, but two feet are more comfortable if shoes can be changed after several hours' wear, and stockings, too. The well-chosen shoe for each occasion adds to comfort and fun.

American feet, both male and female, are growing larger. Like Cinderella's stepsisters, poor girls, some women still try to squeeze their feet into shoes that are too small.

The wealth of shoes in exciting new styles, however, is teaching all of us something that shoe manufacturers and salesmen have always known — it's the shoe, not the size, that makes the foot look well-shod.

Sends Telegraphs by Hand, Foot, Throat

Ft. Monmouth, N.J. — S. Sgt. Theodore R. Patterson is a telegrapher's telegrapher. He can send 30 words a minute with either hand, 18 a minute with his right foot and 16 with his left foot.

Patterson is an instructor at the Army Signal school here and has mastered a technique called "yell-a-graph." He can adjust the sensitivity of his key low enough to send code by voice pressure.



Black Patent Leather combines with white calfskin to create a beautiful spectator pump style in the above pair of slender heeled shoes. Walking ease, as well as good looks, is built into every line of these Paris adaptations.

Spectators Popular Style This Season

Models Appear in Variety of Colors, Leather Finishes

Spectators are queen among spring shoe fashions, with new styling that starts where the traditional brown-and-white spectator leaves off.

Seen in daytime, casual and evening shoes, spectators appear in combinations of smooth leathers in contrasting colors, and in new combinations of smooth and suede, and patent, smooth and grained, and subtle blends of suede and soft brushed leathers.

Many are in creamy shades of bone, barley-beige, cobbler tan and others in the brown family, as well as in gray, lilac, olive, comet blue and rose.

White Improbant

White, by itself or with other colors, is the most important single color in spring and summer shoes. In addition to all-white spectators, there are highlights in white on dressy pumps and sandals.

Another important group, as spring travels on, are frosted spring and summer pastels in a full range of leather textures that are especially light in weight. These colors—noticeably yellow tulip, coral, Paris rose and lilac—have a whitened look.

The neat edge of the leather sole comes into special prominence in spectator styles, underlining the tailored shape of the shoe.



The Moccasin Effect Adapts itself to the spectator field this season. Here is a combination of blue and white leather, with the blue used for the gracefully thin heel.



The Active Career Girl need not sacrifice style for comfort. These beige toned spectators with the lower, prism-shaped heel are smartly tipped on toe and heel with black snakeskin. Note the narrow black piping and perforated strips used as fashion highlights.

Motor Mower Makes Safety Shoes Popular

Safety shoes have moved out of the factory on to the lawns this year.

To the enthusiastic do-it-yourselfer the lawn shoe of holders converting to power-mowers each year, the number of foot injuries has rocketed. Safety councils across the nation report. Unwary tured toes if a ball pean hammer weekend gardeners frequently mer or steel plane drops off tangle with their own mow-ers, suffering bruised and lacerated feet.

To cope with a rash of casualties that has made the lawn the site of the second largest number of accidents in a variety of casual styles in the home, shoe manufacturers have designed a new like other summer footwear. safety shoe. Equipped with a standard industrial steel toe cap able of withstanding the crushing weights up to a ton, blucher with raised stitching the new lawn shoe — and the running around the vamp. In toe it guards — can take a either a plain toe or a moccasin toe — and the power mower's weight and shock in stride.

Low-Cut Style

Unlike the industrial safe-chestnut brown, gray, tan and shoe which frequently is a other summer colors that heavy, semi-boot, the lawn match slacks and sports shoe is a low-cut oxford style.

Designed for style and safety, the new lawn shoe has a tough, lightweight leather up-place in the wardrobe of ever that gives full foot protection without tiring weight. The flexible leather shoe trades.

Flimsy Shoes Harmful

School Principals Insisting That Students Wear Proper Footwear

In schools across the nation educators are beginning to put their foot down to prevent students padding about in dirty, turned-out sneakers. Dressing right starts at the ground with proper footwear, elementary and high school principals insist.

Footwear Rules

Though always concerned with the appearance of their young charges, school authorities are currently more concerned with the threat to students' health posed by flimsy shoes. Footwear which offers no support for growing feet makes for tired, irritable and inattentive scholars.

Principals and school nurses are asking parents and students to cooperate in observing the following footwear rules:

Don't send your child to school in canvas-and-rubber shoes, nor permit him to wear flimsy footwear after gym shoes have their place — on the gym floor. After recreation or gym periods, youngsters should change into a fresh pair of shoes.

Foot perspiration trapped in canvas or impermeable plastic shoes irritates the tender skin of the foot and provides an ideal place for ringworm diseases to grow. Many an adult now suffering from the persistent fungi of "athlete's foot" first contracted the recurrent skin ailment as a child in sweat-soaked sneakers.

In class, at home or on the playground, children and teenagers should wear sturdy all-leather shoes. Tender arches, growing muscles and foot bones need the firm support that only supple leather shoes give.

Lightweight, flexible soles offer controlled elasticity and protection on city pavements, hardwood floors and asphalt-tiled school corridors. Because leather "breathes in" fresh air and encourages perspiration to evaporate. Don't let clothing fads get out of hand and endanger foot health. There are hundreds of different styles and bright colored leather shoes which are as smart as flat, bright saddle shoes or lightweight leather boots set a path on any high school campus. For young males from there are moc-front bluchers or chukkas in grained, smooth or brushed leather.

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Kinney's
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104 E. College Ave.

Stacked Heel Popular in Shoe Choices

Style Holds Its
Own in Glamor,
Many Versions Seen

Shoe fashion has been brought to heel this spring, and it's all it's stacked up to be.

Stacked leather heels rose to new heights of fashion at the annual spring shoe preview held in New York City.

Formerly relegated to the "sensible" shoe category, stacked leather heels now hold their own with glamorous afternoon and late-day shoes in heights up to three and a half inches.

At least a dozen distinctly different stacked leather heel shapes are available. Most popular will be in the new Cuban heel with an almost curved back, the in-curving Spanish heel, as well as oval, squared, rectangular, octagonal, conical and elongated spool shapes.

On Spectators
Black stacked leather heels will be important on the many popular white spectators — notably those in washable white leather — that feature black decorative detailing.

Typical touches include black piping around the collar of a pump, black laces in tie styles, and black extended leather soles.

Many of the new streamlined stacked leather heels are a godsend to the mature woman who wants a shoe that's stylish as well as safe and comfortable for walking.

These heels are broad, but cleverly cut to look fashionably narrow. Flexible leather soles that support the foot without rigidity are an equally helpful feature of these smart shoes.

Handbags for Women Grow Longer, Taller

New York — Spring leather handbags tell a tall story. The tall bags are taller and the long bags are longer.

The handbags seen at fashion previews featured white, neutral greige, bone and barley in smooth and grained leather.

Others were in sunny pastel suede and smooth leathers such as Paris rose, yellow tulip, lilac and coral, as well as in brilliant scarlet, red coral and flight blue. On the subtle side were indigo, royal navy, olive green and pewter gray, rich spring brown, cobbler tan and thrush.

Vertical bags reach new heights in platform-based satchels and side-flared satchels in smooth and lightly grained leathers. Many sport simple polished brass name plates, brass — and — leather closures or small heraldic emblems in shiny or antiqued metal to bring out the beauty of the leather.

Twin handles, overlap closings, small polished gold slide locks and horseshoe-shaped padded leather handles are custom details that add distinction to many bags.

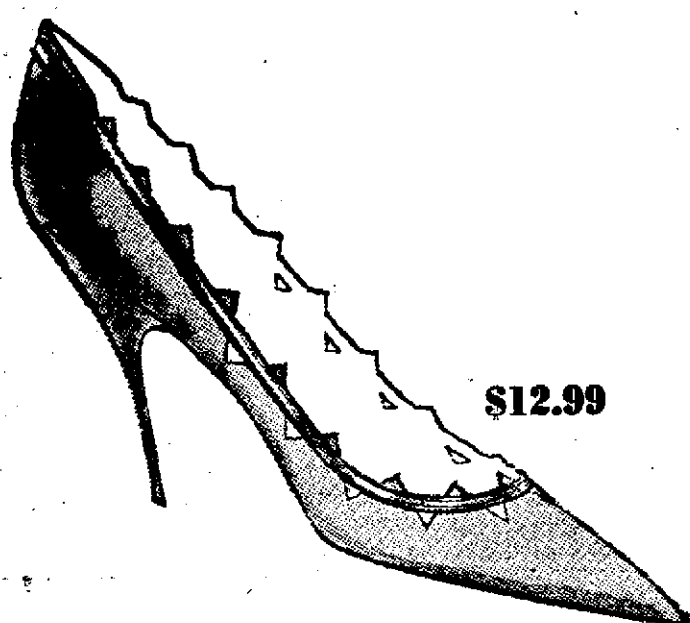
STEP INTO . . .

Easter

IN STYLE WITH SHOES
FROM SONNYS . . .



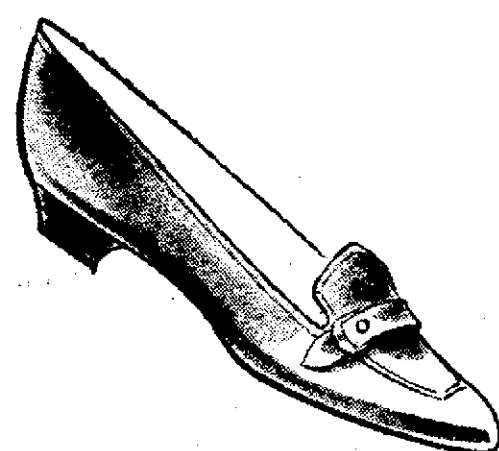
Sonny Breitenbach



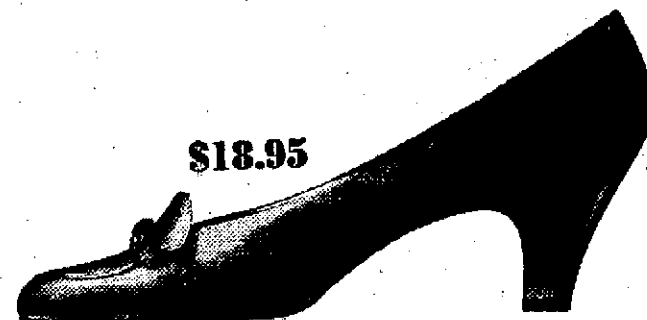
\$12.99



\$13.99



\$12.99



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Bill Riley



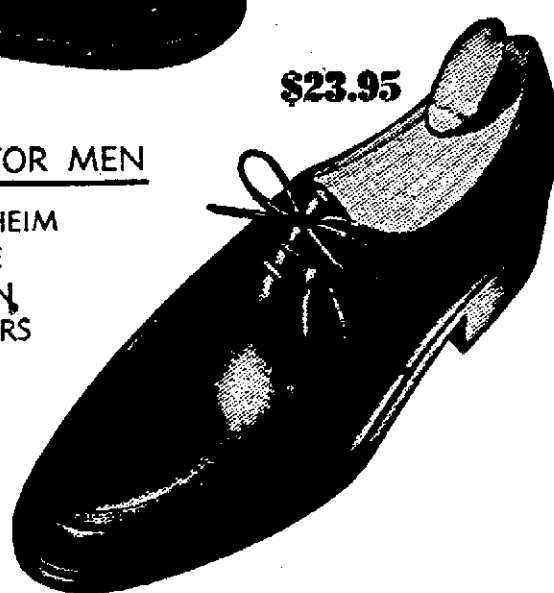
Russ Eberhard



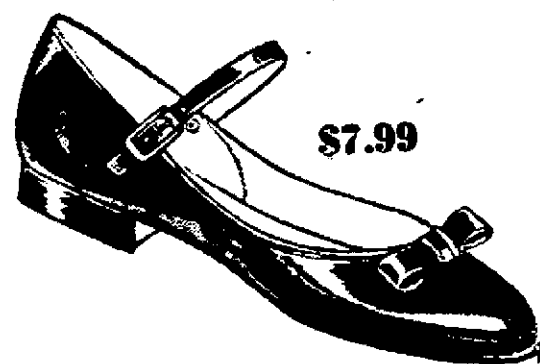
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Lila Anderson



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These shoes firmly fit entire foot — made over time-tried lasts — you'll love the extraordinary comfort due in part to sensible low leather heel and sole. Longer wear, too.



For smooth, easy, relaxed day-after-day enjoyment . . .



Kaukauna May Raise City Class in Census

Mayor Bayorgeon Reports Changes Which Result if Community Is Over 10,000

Kaukauna — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon urged all citizens to cooperate with census takers when visits start Friday as the result of this year's tally may have far reaching effects on Kaukauna.

It is likely Kaukauna will be raised to a third class rather than fourth class city as a result of the census, said the mayor. This means our population will be over 10,000 and although not too many significant differences between third and fourth class cities, some will prove very important.

Perhaps the most significant change will be in the field of highway aids, continuing the mayor. The city's basic aid will be increased from \$130 to \$280 per mile. The highway supplemental aid will be increased also. The amount of special supplemental aid per mile for cities under 10,000 was \$1,057.71 in 1959 whereas in cities over 10,000 population the aid amounted to \$1,253.57 per mile.

Another far reaching effect will be the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the city from one and one-half to three miles. This will permit the city to apply its subdivision control ordinance and official map over such areas beyond the corporate limits.

Other changes in a third and fourth class city include the time for opening and closing of polls and increasing the library board from six to eight appointed members.

The board of education, in a third class city, may, upon petition, establish and maintain for children and adult persons in the school buildings and on the school grounds, evening schools and vacation schools. Wards in a third class city are to contain a population of 1,000 or more.

Paid fire departments in a third class city shall be divided into two platoons. Firemen must be provided one full day rest of 24 consecutive hours during each 96 hours. Police in a third class city must perform duties imposed upon assessors relating to the licensing and regulation of dogs.

Further Changes
Other third class city requirements include the need for a plumbing supervisor or inspector in a third class city which has a system of waterworks or sewerage and pro-

vides state aid for the maintenance and operation of free swing or lift bridges located on connecting streets.

Mayor Bayorgeon pointed out the need for an additional garbage truck and new dumping area may also result from the growth of the city, although these are not covered by state statute. Other changes in police, fire protection and other services may be effected when council members learn the true growth of the community, concluded the mayor.

\$250,000 Cost Set on Thilco New Building

Structure Will House Supercalenders, to be Built Near Lower Mill

Kaukauna — The Thilmany Pulp and Paper company Wednesday was issued a building permit by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to construct a supercalender building at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

The structure will be single story and will be 160 by 185 feet. It will be a galvanized steel, panel type structure with a built-up roof of precast concrete slab. Oscar Boldt construction, Appleton, is general contractor while architects are Sauter and Seaborn of Appleton.

Housed In Structure
The building will be erected adjacent to Nos. 9 and 11 machine room at the lower mill. It is designed to permit economical expansion in the future. Walls are of removable panels made of corrugated metal backed by insulating material.



Post-Crescent Photo

Elk Youth Leadership Award Winners at Kaukauna High school received \$25 savings bonds for their efforts locally and will have their histories entered in state competition. Making presentations to DeLyle Bowers and Joanne Haen, winners, are Noel Diffatte, left, and Robert Wolf, right, Elks in charge of the competition.

St. Mary Home-School Unit Plans Election of Officers

Kaukauna—Election of officers at the Green Bay Reformers will highlight a meeting of the St. Mary Home-School association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Members of the nominating committee include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanden Heuvel. New officers will be installed during the meeting. Guest speaker will be the Rev. R. G. Hoffman, chaplain.

gated, coated metal backed by insulating material.

Housed in the modern structure will be four supercalender stacks and dampeners, seven rewinders and newly designed roll wrapping equipment. Stack foundations and layout have been designed to permit future installation of a 124-inch highspeed supercalender stack and duplex rewinder.

The partial basement will offer 19,000 square feet of space for locker room facilities, auxiliary machine equipment and broke storage. The building is expected to be ready for use by late summer.

Tom Verhagen Named Winner in KHS Elk Contest

Kaukauna — Thomas Verhagen was named winner of the Elks Constitution contest at Kaukauna High school and will compete in state competition at Antigo on Saturday, according to Noel Diffatte, instructor in charge.

Second and third place winners from the six finalists will not be released until class night when Verhagen and the two other winners will receive awards from the local Elk lodge.

The contest was open to all seniors and consisted of writing an examination on the constitution. The six finalists then competed for the right to advance to state competition. Other finalists were Jane Barribeau, Milo Strauss, Dawn Voet, Sheila Rohan and Joyce Van Dyke.

returned from a 2-week trip to New Mexico.

The Ver Voorts visited their daughter and son-in-law Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hartjes at Roswell, N.M.

All Candidates File Expense Data to Clerk

12 of 31 Persons Seeking Office List \$317.74 Total to Date

Kaukauna — All candidates filed pre-election expense accounts prior to deadline, 19 reporting no expenses while the remaining 12 spent a total of \$317.74, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

Top single spender was Joseph Sadler, seeking office as treasurer, who reported \$151.66, most of it postage indicating a mail campaign. His opponent, Miss Ruth Wolf, incumbent, reported \$16 spent. Michael Gerbarz, Jr., candidate for clerk, reported spending \$47.85 while Marzahl, incumbent opponent, reported no expenses.

Other Totals

John Corcoran, incumbent Fourth ward supervisor, reported spending \$12.75 while his opponent, Clayton Van Dyke, reported no expenses. Warren G. Koehne, candidate for mayor, reported spending \$5.10 while incumbent Joseph Bayorgeon and Oscar T. Jahns, other candidate, reported no expenses.

Bert Roberts, seeking reelection as First ward alderman, reported spending \$13 while his opponent, Anton Berkers, spent \$32.00. Phillip Voights, Fourth ward aldermanic candidate, spent \$11.88. Michael Niesz, another candidate spent \$6.50 and Gil Anderson, seeking reelection as Fourth ward alderman, reported no expenses.

James McDaniel and Robert Kerscher, Third ward aldermanic candidates, reported spending \$6.50 while their opponent, George Simon, incumbent, reported no expenses. Earl Luedtke, seeking reelection as Second ward alderman, reported \$3 expenses while John Gruber and Ed Oliva, also candidates for the office reported no expenses.

No Expenses
Reporting no expenses were Edna Chopin, Victor Haen and Olin Dryer, three candidates for two school commissioner posts; Lothar Kemp, unopposed for assessor; Emmet Rohen, unopposed for attorney; and Fred Reichel, unopposed for Fifth ward alderman.

Jake Weyenberg, Second

Thilco Fishing Contest Will Begin Friday

Kaukauna—The annual fishing contest for employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company will get underway Friday, according to Norbert Gerend, in charge of the affair.

There will be 24 prizes, three in each of eight divisions. All but the brook trout category are judged by weight. The brooks are to be measured. Entries must be caught within the boundaries of the United States, must be weighed on certified scales, affidavits must be turned in within 30 days after catching the fish.

Entries will not be accepted after Nov. 4. Catfish must be caught on regular hook and ward supervisor, unopposed, Merritt Kavanaugh, First ward supervisor unopposed, and Russell De La Hunt, Fifth ward supervisor unopposed, all had no expenses as did Matt Verfurth, incumbent, and Herbert Brandt, both seeking the post of Third ward supervisor.

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line, not on a set-line. To encourage entries, weights will not be disclosed until the contest closes. Merchandise prizes will be given in the musky, northern, walleye, bass, perch, catfish, brok trout and all other trout divisions.

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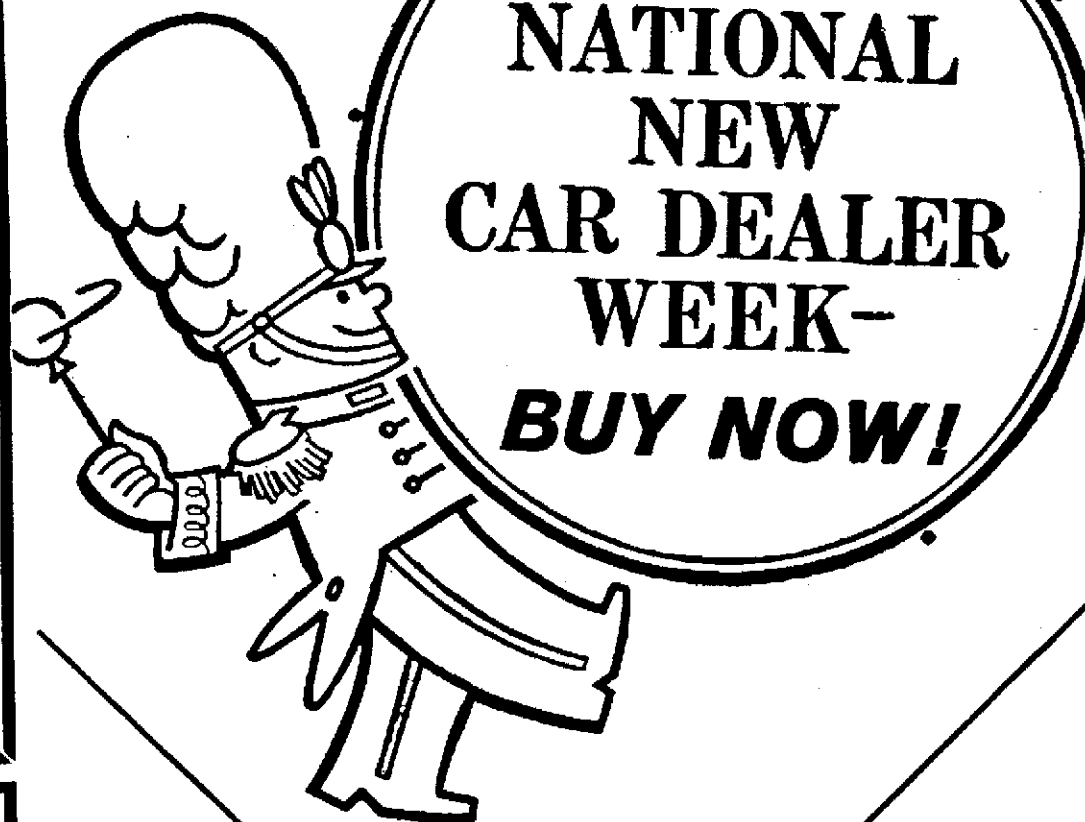


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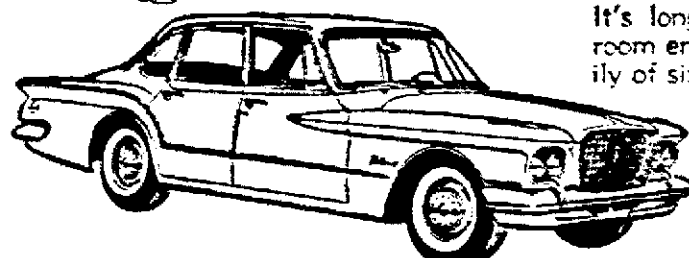


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The Bookcase

Travel Guidebook Tells of Seeing Europe as Natives Do

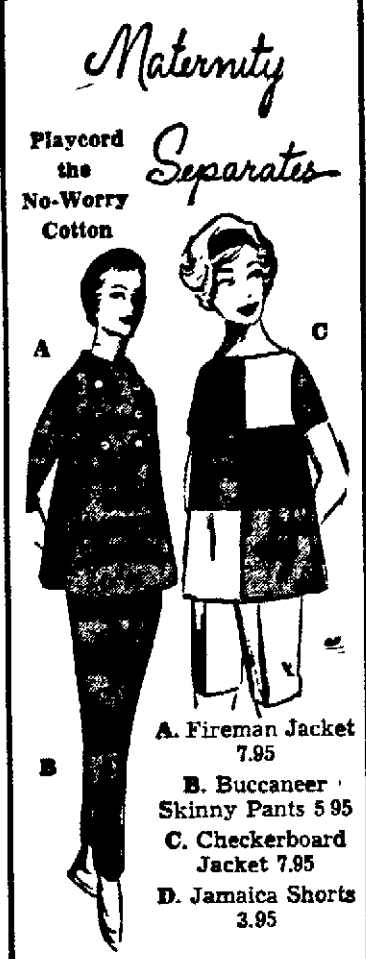
BY W. G. ROGERS
AP Arts Editor

("We Retired to Travel," by Samuel E. Lessere. Doubleday, \$3.95.)

This author whose home half the year is on Long Island was a printing executive badgered by business pressures till some 10 years ago his wife Frances persuaded him to retire.

He was a camera fan, she an amateur painter. They had money but evidently weren't rich.

Friends found warm American spots to retreat to, but to the Lesseres they looked expensive, and promised to grow more so. A friend in North Africa urged them to try his much cheaper side of the Atlantic.



MAE FRICK SHOP
217 E. College Ave. Dial 4-1718

Americans by hundreds of thousands spend 2- to 4-week vacations in Europe in this flying age. Plane fare for husband and wife runs to \$800 or more; room, meals, transportation to \$20 to \$30 a day; or perhaps \$1,500 to \$2,000 for the holiday.

That's not prohibitive for a man with a job to return to. But the Lesseres believed they could beat this easily, and their book shows how they did it easily and happily.

They never patronized the Tour d'Argent nor 4-star hotels; they lived as the average, comfort-loving, economy-minded European does. They traveled tourist on ships, second-class on trains.

Lessere noted the suitcase more often than some husbands might want to, and they preferred box lunches bought in railroad stations to diners — which in fact are almost cheap enough to fit into their careful budget.

Saved Money

In town and city after city and town, in one country and another from England to Austria to Spain and the Canaries, the two of them lived on \$3.75 a day for room and board, at the cheapest, up to a more common \$6 or \$7, infrequently \$8 or \$9; even in well known centers they saved not only pennies but dollars.

Lessere puns almost as badly as anyone you ever read; maybe they are budget-plan puns. And he can't always be bothered by rules of grammar. But he's an extrovert who makes friends readily, he can be witty, original and observant.

In any case, this is a guidebook like no other: It names hotels and pensions, specifies costs of room and meals in dollars and cents. It is the most practical and useful book on economical travel I've read.

And don't wait till you retire; it's as helpful for teachers and others with long free summers as for people who have quit work for good.

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Hot day, cool girl. The cool-girl is you in an airy shirt-waist by Biki. The V neckline plunges, the breezy skirt is of unpressed pleats flat in front. The hem is faced with a horsehair band to make it stand out without the assistance and bulk of petticoats and when made in sheers, it is particularly effective over a straight slip. The crushed cummerbund is boned at the sides to stay in place to nip your waistline. Other fabric suggestions: cotton, linen, shantung, faille, plain or printed silks, lightweight woolsens. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 42 inch material for dress.

To order Pattern No. S-396, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 5c. Send \$1.00

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	33	25	34	36 1/2"
10	35	27	36	38 1/2"
12	37	29	38	40 1/2"
14	39	31	40	42 1/2"
16	41	33	42	44 1/2"
18	43	35	44	46 1/2"



Forever Feminine



What is the boss's wife going to wear to the party Friday?

Maternity Clothes Can Be Stylish, Comfortable

There are over 4 million mothers-to-be in the United States — all looking for new, chic spring costumes suitable for wear from spring into summer. The lovely fashions in today's maternity clothes are a joy to wear and can brighten the waiting period.

The wise mother-to-be will plot her wardrobe in mixables and will sing the praises of separates, for they are the magic that makes a maternity wardrobe look twice as extensive, twice as expensive.

The Fox Cities shops are abundant in their offerings of costumes in fabrics and colors that mix.

For an afternoon shopping ensemble, cotton cord separates with the top crisply bordered in white and the skirt smartly tapered can make the jaunt to the stores a pleasant excursion. The tapered skirt also can take to other tops, such as a brilliantly striped blouse and a sleeveless jerkin or jacket in the same cotton cord.

Separates Star

In casual wear, the separates star again, to mix at will. Pedal pushers, skirts, jenkins and Bermudas are all cheerfully scrambleable.

For an afternoon in town, who would believe that the trim lines of a Chanel suit could be so smartly concealing? It is especially attractive in textured silk dupioni of a light color trimmed with a darker or contrasting silk braid. The round-collared French cuffed blouse is the same color as the suit in silk shantung.

The mother-to-be is still very much the party girl and keeps in the social whirl. Organdy is popular for dress up wear, as is silk. Also remaining on top fashionwise are the pretty plays of pressed, pleated cool tops worn over a slim tapered matching skirt.

The trickiest outfit of the season for new mothers is a blouse, plus a skirt, plus a sleeveless coat that's a jumper, that's a dress, depending on how you want to wear it. The skirt and blouse are cot-

In Good Taste Wife Has No Cause To Be Hurt

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a brother in the service who writes to me quite regularly. He always addresses his letters to me alone and begins, "Dear Bill," excluding my wife entirely except for adding, "Give my best to Mary" at the end of the letter. My wife seems to think that he is being very impolite to her by not addressing his letters to Mr. and Mrs., and is making quite an issue of this. I think she is all wrong in feeling as she does and that there is definitely no discourtesy in his writing to me alone.

Answer: When your brother writes to you, it is not necessary that he include your wife. I think "Giving his best to Mary" is sufficient, and to expect that he include her in every letter he writes to you is unreasonable.

Runner at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell us when the white runner, is put down at a wedding? A friend and I have been having an argument about this. She says it is put down before any of the guests arrive and I say it is put down just before the wedding procession starts up the aisle.

Which one of us is right?

Answer: Since its sole object is to protect the freshness of the bride's train from the dust, or possible mud in bad weather, from the shoes of the guests, it is rolled (unrolled actually) up the aisle just before the wedding procession begins.

Lump Sugar

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to take lump sugar (I mean in a private house where each piece is not wrapped the way it usually is in a restaurant) with the fingers, or if there are no sugar tongs, must one use a spoon or whatever other clean implement that is handy?

Answer: When helping yourself to sugar you use your fingers.

can make or break the overall picture.

Today's maternity fashions come in a wide variety. For dress-up the 1-piece dress can look extremely smart, but for versatility, you can't beat the skirt or slacks with tops idea.

Club Gives Money

Fremont — Contributions to the Easter Seal and Red Cross fund drives were donated by the Women's Improvement Club when they met with Mrs. Vera Steiger, hostess. Winners Tuesday evening were Dorothy Rowen, Leona Peters, Lillian Rosmait, Agnes Redemann and Bert Lovejoy.

Royal Neighbors Have Card Party

Clatskanie — Fourteen tables of cards were in play Tuesday afternoon at the public card party sponsored by the Loyalty Camp 5075, Royal Neighbors of America. A dessert-coffee preceded the card games.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Delphine Alt, Mrs. William Luedke, Ruth Grant, Mrs. Chester Kasten, Mrs. Ralph Jersey and Mrs. Christ Schultz.

Mrs. T. A. Patterson was the general chairman of arrangements.

Veterans Feted

Poy Sippl — Members of the Anderson-Wendt American Legion auxiliary entertained veterans at Marston hall, King. Mrs. Anna Nelson led 10 members of the unit to the party, a part of a special unit project.

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These Recipes for Traditional Hot Breads On Easter Morn

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Plenty of hustle and bustle will mark most Fox Cities homes in the next few weeks . . . Easter is but 17 days away . . . and there's probably much to be done to prepare for that joyous spring holiday.

Besides the continuing observance of the last days of lent . . . there are meals to plan for the big day . . . usually scrumptious ones that befit the holiday . . . there are Easter bonnets and finery to buy or make . . . little comings and goings that involve that charming gentleman character beloved by all young fry . . . the mysterious Mr. Easter Bunny.

One of the food customs followed by most folks is the hearty Easter breakfast with a hot bread as one of its highlights. It may be a crusty sugar loaf, deliciously spicy . . . the lenten hot cross buns topped with sweet, white icing.

For the cook looking for something different yet traditional, we suggest two recipes that are steeped in Easter custom . . . Easter egg buns adapted from the many European breads that have a whole egg, shell and all, baked in a rich yeast bread that serves as a nest . . . or the popover pastry called fromajardis that has been baked at Eastertide since 1767 by the Minorcan colonists that settled near St. Augustine, Fla., and their descendants. These early settlers brought this Easter food custom with them from the Spanish island of Minorca.

Fromajardis
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
6 heaping tablespoons shortening
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 or 4 tablespoons ice water

1 pound sharp cheese grated finely
3 eggs
1 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

For the pastry, sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarsely ground meal. Sprinkle with water, working with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form dough ball and place on a floured bread board.

For the filling, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add cheese, red pepper and salt.

Roll dough out as for thin pie crust. Drop a tablespoon of cheese and egg mixture several inches from edge of crust. Fold crust over mixture loosely. Cut semi-circle containing mixture with saucer by rolling on edge. Pinch edges of bottom and top together. Spear top over mixture with fork tines.

Place fromajardis on greased cookie sheet. Repeat. This recipe will make about two dozen large fromajardis. For hors d'oeuvres, reduce amount of mixture for each and cut with a smaller dish or biscuit cutter.

Bake fromajardis about 30 minutes in pre-heated 425-degree oven or until golden brown.

Easter Egg Buns
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn oil
1 package dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
1 cup warm (not hot) water
2 eggs, well beaten
5 cups flour
6 uncooked eggs in shell
Pure certified food color

Sift milk; remove from heat. Add sugar, salt and corn oil. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over warm water in a large mixing bowl; stir until dissolved.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and eggs. Add three cups flour and heat until smooth. Gradually add remaining flour. Knead well (about 10 minutes) or until dough is smooth. Place in bowl which has been lightly oiled with corn oil. Brush top of dough lightly with corn oil to prevent crusting. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about one and one-half hours.

Punch dough down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide in half. Form half the dough into a round. Place on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise, until double in bulk, about one hour.

Form other half of dough into six small rounds. Place rounds on greased cookie sheet. Let dough rest 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, color eggs. Cut dough half way through in center top, place a colored egg in each cut. Cover and let

rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in 350-degree oven, about 45 minutes for the large bread, about 25 minutes for the small buns. Recipe makes one round loaf and six Easter egg buns.

To glaze the buns, they may be washed with a mixture of one egg white and one tablespoon of sugar just before being placed in the oven. The bread round may be covered with a confectioners' sugar frosting made with three-fourths cup sifted sugar and one tablespoon top milk or water. Decorate with lightly toasted almonds, if desired, after bread is baked.

Brown Sugar Lemon Loaf
4 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup melted butter
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Combine biscuit mix, one-fourth cup brown sugar and spices. Stir well. Combine milk, egg and one-fourth cup melted butter. Stir into dry ingredients.

Combine remaining sugar, lemon peel and almonds. Shape dough into 32 small balls, about one inch in diameter. Place three rows of six balls each in greased loaf pan. Brush with some of the remaining butter and sprinkle with lemon peel mixture. Repeat. For the third layer, make two rows of six balls each, and for the top layer place four balls down center.

Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 60 minutes. Serve hot, pulling apart with two forks.

Hot Cross Buns
2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
1 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar

Eastertime Among the Descendants of early Minorcan colonists in and near St. Augustine, Fla., means Fromajardis, a popover type pastry with a cheese and egg filling seasoned with the highly spirited, locally grown datil pepper. Northern cooks substitute ground red pepper for the datil. Small, bite-size fromajardis make a wonderful hors d'oeuvre for any party occasion.

Shower Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Donna Archambeault was honored by 17 friends and relatives at a linen shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edgar Turrentine, 620 N. Meade street. Mrs. James Eick was co-hostess.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archambeault, 1416 N. Kenilworth street, is engaged to Norman Foxgrover, Jr., 601 Forester avenue, Kaukauna, on May 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foxgrove, 400 Klein street, Kaukauna.

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See the Newest Hair Designs on TV Channel 11 Friday, April 1, 10:30 A.M.

VI RIPPL, Appleton, State Styles Director WHFC, and STELLA KLEIN, Kaukauna, a permanent member of the Wisconsin Hair Fashions committee, will present a segment of the new trend in hair styles.

Missionary Will Speak On Uruguay

Guest speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Methodist missionaries to Uruguay, when the Methodist church Woman's Society of Christian Service holds a 1 p. m. luncheon on Tuesday at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas went to Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1953 under a short term program of the Methodist Board of Missions. He did religious and social work in connection with Friendship House, a church and social center in Montevideo. In addition to the speech, the Rev. Mr. Thomas and his wife will show slides and display articles from Uruguay. He presently is serving the Bethel Methodist church, Stockbridge.

After the program, Mrs. William Borsum, Circle 1 hostess, will give devotions.

Auxiliary to Hold Luncheon

The Charles O. Baer auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold a noon luncheon Friday at the armory. Serving will be done by those members having April birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Claire Defferding, president, will report on the council meeting held on Saturday in Madison.

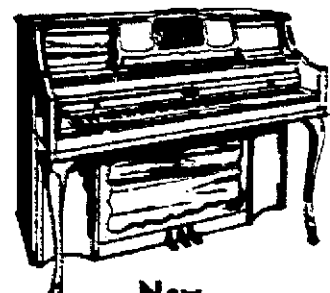


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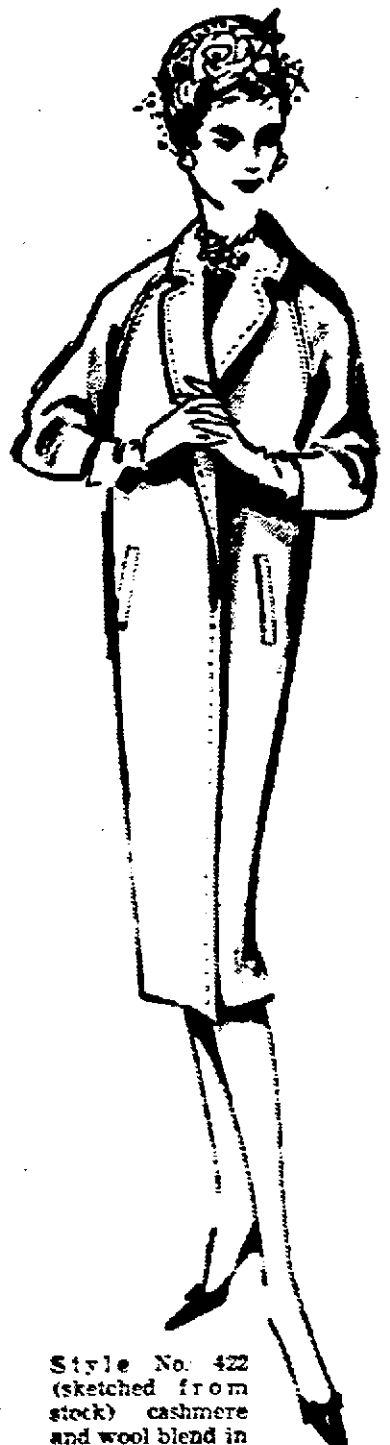
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Spring coat news

IN MANY SMART VERSIONS OF CASHMERE AND WOOL BLENDS BY CHARMLEIGH

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Both misses and petites will be pleased with the effect any one of these lovely coats will have on the company she keeps and on her spring wardrobe. Soft, luxurious cashmere and wool blends in delectable colors for spring . . . each with expensive hand stitched edges . . . each millium lined for all-season comfort . . . in beige, bamboo, powder blue and red. Misses' sizes 6 to 18, petite sizes 6 to 14. Convenient charge or layaway plans.

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Life of David to be Depicted by Chorus

The life of David, from shepherd boy to king, will be depicted by the Lawrence College Choral society in Honegger's "King David" oratorio at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial chapel.

In unusual oratorio style, featuring two narrators, the 150 voice choral society and 30 instrumentalists, the original dramatic text by Rene Morax plus supplements from the Scriptures will be related for the first time in this area.

The narrators serve to outline the story, while the music interprets and comments upon it. The Women's Glee club and the Male chorus, usually directed by Inge Weiss and Edgar Turrentine respectively, and a wind ensemble from Fred Schroeder's concert band are combined with the concert choir for this occasion under the direction of LaVahn Maesch.

Narrate Story
Kenneth Anderson, Neenah, will narrate the story of the career of David, beginning with the slaying of Goliath. David's march into the wilderness, highlighted by the "Incantation of the Witch of Endor," portrayed by Joan Hoffmann, Appleton, and the March of the Philistines, comprise the first part of the symphonic psalm.

The second section deals with the song of the daughters of Israel, and prophecies of the priests and angels. Part 3 is set with the crowning of David as king, his marriage to Bathsheba and the events which lead to the crowning of Solomon and David's death.

Students Participate
Several Fox Cities area students are members of the choral society. James Bayer, Menasha, Austin Boncher, West De Pere, and Sam Ostwald, Oshkosh, belong to the Male chorus, while Mollie Petersen, Weyauwega, Juanita Landwehr, 1351 W. Wisconsin



Five Local People will be in the spotlight when Honegger's oratorio "King David" is presented by the Lawrence Choral society at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Memorial chapel. From left are Director LaVahn Maesch, boy sopranos Jack Barta, 622 N. Division street, and Michael Morris, 526 W. Sixth street, with narrators Kenneth Anderson, 517 Western avenue, Neenah, and Joan Hoffmann, Highway 10, Appleton. Three Chicago vocal soloists also will perform.

Specialists Give Bread, Cereal Tips

Only 10 cents of each dollar you spend for food goes for bread and cereals. But you still need to check that you're getting the most for your money, according to food specialists at the University of Wisconsin.

For the most food value for the money you spend look to whole grain, restored and enriched cereals and bread. Some of the nutrients like iron, thiamine and riboflavin

are lost in milling the whole grains. In restored cereals you'll find one or two of these nutrients put back in.

Some of the better cereals in terms of food value are made from blends of several grains. Cereals that you cook yourself are still the best food value and cost less.

Perhaps, the most expensive cereals are those that are sugar coated. Some of these don't have any added nutrients and you're just paying a high price for the sugar.

Since Wisconsin is one of the states that doesn't demand enriched bread it pays to look for the word on the label. Enriched white bread made with 4 per cent milk gives about four times more thiamin, three times more iron, twice the niacin and one and a half times more riboflavin than bread that isn't enriched.

Glue Felt to Vases
To prevent scratches, glue felt to the bases of your vases. Felt comes in different colors and can be bought by the yard.

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CANDY OAKS SHOP

118 E. COLLEGE AVE. ONE STORE ONLY

Woman Manufactures Sanitary Powder Puffs

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Ruth Mischel Susseman decided to make a powder puff just as you would a cake—in layers. Her 12-layer puff is a dream-come-true, which took her more than three years to develop. Says she:

"It wasn't easy, but once I got the idea, I stuck with it. I worked with chemists, and we had to develop machinery to do a large enough production to make such a small item pay off. But we did it. Now the puff is on its way to Sweden, Hawaii, Canada, Cuba, South Africa, and on cosmetics counters all over America."

The puff is about one-quarter of an inch thick, and when you use it for a day or two, you just peel off a layer and throw it away.

Use Two Days.
"Some girls use it three days, some two days. It depends on your own fastidiousness," Mrs. Susseman points out. "But it is a development that has pleased dermatologists. They are always touting the clean puff for clean skin theory, so we don't have to sell them on the idea."

This sanitary new powder puff is for use in compacts. Each soft layer of cotton adheres to another layer. It is gently pulled away.

"Some of the problems to be solved included getting a thin enough layer of cotton so that the powder wouldn't seep through the cotton. Another was getting a heavy enough layer of cotton so that the powder would adhere to the cotton. These were delicate points to be worked out before we could proceed," she explains.

The puff is designed to last one month, if one layer is used every three days.

Sanitary Puff
"I was always unhappy when going out to dinner in the evening to discover a dirty puff in my purse, and to worry about this inconvenience bothered me," says Mrs. Susseman. "I decided one day to do something about it, and that's how the idea was born."

Her teen-age children are very understanding and considerate, and her husband is a lawyer, who takes care of patent problems, account books and other legal advice.

"Now that I've had the thrill of creating something that has been accepted, I can't wait to do something else. I have all sorts of other ideas dancing around in my head," says blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Susseman, who used to be a fashion coordinator.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Reducing Series

Are you self-conscious about the fleshiness of your upper arm? To a degree that you always wear a little sleeve, even in summer when sleeveless fashions are so attractive and comfortable?

Rather than trying to hide those trouble spots, a woman would be wiser to get rid of them. The following routines make the job quick and easy. The first one reduces flesh; the second tightens flesh and muscles.

Stretch out, back down, on carpeted floor; place fingertips on shoulders and raise elbows off floor, as high as possible. Now, quickly slap the outsides of upper arms against floor, raise elbows, and repeat twenty times. Work briskly and hard, but not so hard as to bruise.

Stand erect, arms down at sides. Leading with backs of

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Homemakers Have Election of Officers

Greenville — The Greenville homemakers had election of officers at the home of Mrs. Bernard Marks with Mrs. Leo Waffle and Mrs. Howard Abendroth giving the lesson on accessories.

Mrs. William Ehm was elected president, Mrs. Howard Abendroth secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Laverne Helser was reelected vice-president.

The club will meet May 9 at the home of Mrs. Harold Reimer with Mrs. Reimer showing colored slides.

Contours a Shapely Arm

hands, swing arms straight upward, as if to reach for the ceiling. Still reaching, swing arms backward and down to sides. Repeat twenty times, always trying for continuous, rhythmical motions. You are doing it right, when you feel a pull in the muscles along the insides of the upper arms.

Other Spot Reducers

This is the final article in a series on spot-reducing. Four leaflets, containing additional exercises for individual problems—heavy legs, big bulges, pudgy midriff, weighty back and arms — are available to you. Write me your problems, and I will send the exercises for it. Write in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and coin to cover handling—five cents for each leaflet. 20 cents for all four. (Copyright, 1960)

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Use our Easy Pay Ways or just say "Charge It!"

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Your Problems

In-the-Dark Young Miss Seeks Advice From Knowing Mom

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl who lacks 11 months of being 13 years old. Several of my girl friends have already been told the facts of life by their mothers. My mother hasn't said one word to me yet.

I'm sure my mother knows everything there is to know on this subject but she won't tell me anything. I think it is because she has the crazy idea I will blab it around to my younger brothers.

How can I get my mother to talk to me about life and things like that? I am very interested in the subject of what every young girl should know and I don't know anything.—In the Dark.

DEAR In The Dark: The best way to show your mother you are a young lady is to behave like one. Don't nag her for information. Ask her to buy you some books. There are many good ones around—just right for a girl your age.

Your teacher, family doctor, or the librarian can help your mother make the

best selection. And P.S.: DON'T you dare blab to your younger brothers or I'm through with you for life.

DEAR ANN: This problem concerns my girl friend. She and I have always been very close. I'm terribly worried about her.

Eight months ago Bonnie became engaged to a boy whose religion is different from hers. He persuaded her to change over to his beliefs. After she began her studies

I noticed red blotches on her arms and neck, as big around as teacups.

She said it was just the excitement of being engaged. The doctor called it "nerves."

Two weeks ago Bonnie lost her voice and couldn't make a sound for three days. She didn't have a cold and the whole thing was very mysterious. Yesterday she lost her voice again and the hives popped bigger than ever.

I don't want to stick my nose into her affairs but do you think changing religions is behind all this?—Also Nervous

DEAR Nervous: I don't want to stick my nose into her affairs either, since she didn't write to me. However, between us (and 35 million readers) I suspect your hunch is correct.

Guilt can produce skin trouble as well as a loss of voice. I hope Bonnie will talk frankly to her doctor about her feelings. When she clears her conscience she may also clear her skin.

DEAR ANN: My boy friend and I are having an argument. He was in a car accident and had to be in the hospital for six weeks. Now he's at home.

He lives a long way from my house and I can take a bus over there, but getting home is a problem. I have to hire a taxi because the buses don't run after 11:30 p.m. I can't afford a taxi every night and have suggested that he pay for it. He says it's not his problem. What do you think?—Taxi Broke

P.S. Don't suggest I leave earlier and get the bus. I don't want to.

DEAR Broke: You're going over there too often and staying too long. Anything worth saying can be said before the last bus leaves.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, velvet envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright 1960)

Dress Pattern

4541
SIZES
14½-24½



BY ANNE ADAMS

Choose snow-white pique for a fresh touch of contrast on this checked side - buttoned step-in. Casually eased above waist, cool and comfortable. Tomorrow's pattern: Child's dress.

Printed Pattern 4541: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Words for Lent

Spectacles and Sins

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"For the good that I would, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do." — Romans 7:15-25

The use of eyeglasses as an aid to reading was delayed for centuries because no one could devise a way to make them stay on the nose. Finally, in the 13th century, an Italian nobleman put the lenses into frames with hooks around the ears. In spite of

evil in spite of our efforts to be good. We dare not count on our human achievements to save our souls. For we are all sinners before God. In Christ the Christian finds forgiveness for the sin that follows him always and which he can't get rid of by himself. It is not by good deeds or good resolutions that we dissolve the burden of sin. It is by the grace and mercy of God and Christ.

Read: Romans 7:16-23.

PRAYER: Our Father in heaven, forgive us for our pride in our own doings and have mercy upon us for our sins. In Christ's name, Amen.

his contribution to human well-being his tombstone marker read: "Here lies Salvino D'Armato of Florence, the inventor of spectacles. May God forgive his sins."

The reference to his sins probably had to do with the man's character rather than to his inventiveness. In any case, the situation is true of all of us. In spite of our good deeds we have many weak points. No one is all good or all bad. All of us are divided within ourselves. We share Paul's feeling that we are

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Sororities Plan Ball

"Avril a Paris" is the theme chosen by members of Lawrence college's six sororities for the Pan-Hellenic ball to be held in the Memorial union from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday.


The Paris skyline in spring will be portrayed through decorations which feature a flower cart and park benches. Favors will be offered to the guests.

Pan-Hellenic chairman for the event is Marjorie Middleton, Long Island, N.Y. Working with her are representatives of each Greek group, including Carol Borre, Evanston, Ill., and Shirley Fox, Kenosha, Wis.; Sandra Kraft, Hartford, and Mollie Peterson, Weyauwega, public; Lynn Voss, Park Ridge, Ill., and Mary Schroeder, 2118 N. Union street, clean-up; and Carol Mareneck, Lombard, Ill., Sara Volz, Madison, Susan Harsha, Richmond, Ill., Nina Roberts, Milwaukee, Sally Rosebush, Atlanta, Ga., and Joan Paulson, Palo Alto, Calif., decorations committee.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, all members of the Lawrence faculty.

Needle Work

902



BY LAURA WHEELER

Elegance made EASY! Crochet this lacy square for small articles, bedspread, or cloth.

One pineapple hexagon makes a dainty dolly; 2—a lovely scarf with shell-stitch border. Pattern 902: crochet directions for 12-inch hexagon in string.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weavings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

To Serve Supper

Nichols — The Ladies Aid society will serve a 5 p.m. supper Tuesday at the Congregational church after its meeting.

MARY LESTER

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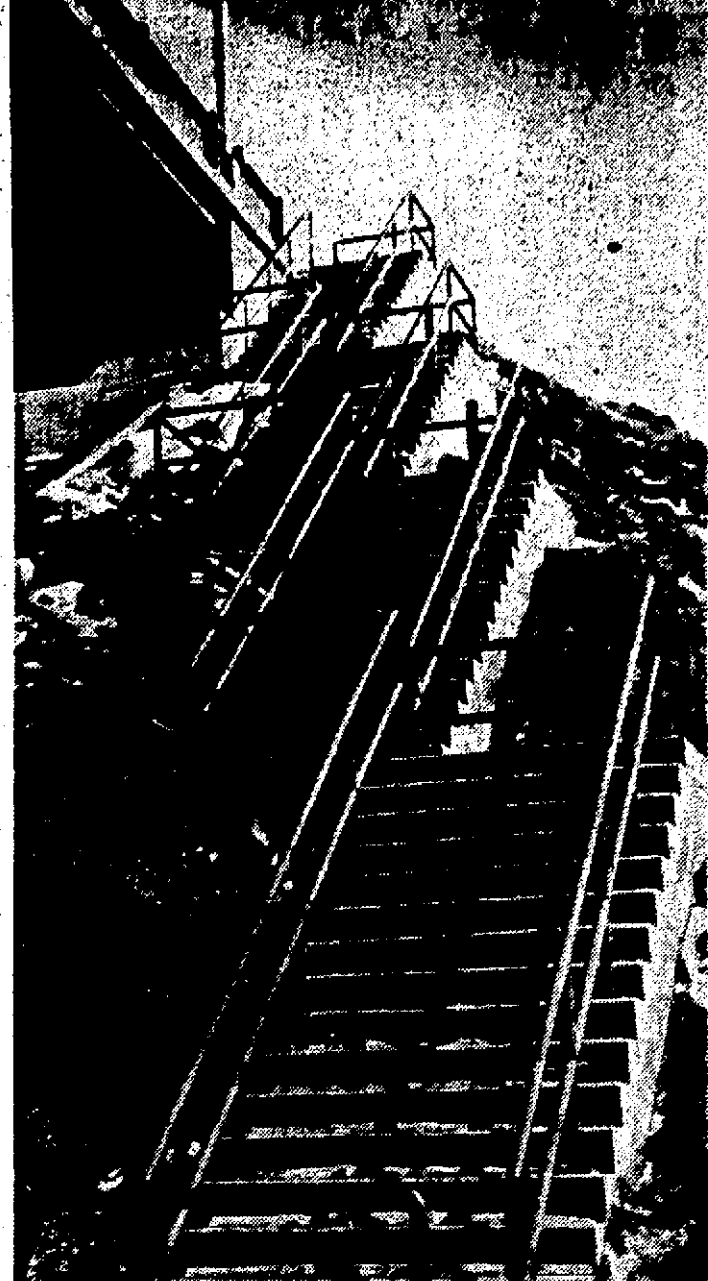
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A Pattern of Horizontal and slanting lines is made by the new stairway from the E. College avenue high bridge to John street below. The stairway was built this spring so Lawrence college students can get to Alexander gymnasium and paper workers afoot can get to the Interlake mill of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company.

Herter View Wins In Test Ban Debate

Eisenhower Decides Alone to Do About What British Prime Minister Wants Done

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington—Unless appearances deceive, it is unfortunate that Prime Minister Macmillan has come to Washington to talk with President Eisenhower about the negotiations for a ban on nuclear tests.

The president decided, on his own. Alsop book and before the prime minister got here, to do just about what Macmillan wants him to do. Hence Macmillan's intervention will mainly tend to make an independent decision look as though it has not been independent. Thus another needless complication will be added to a painfully complicated business.

The decision the president has reportedly taken is to accept, at least in principal, the comprehensive ban on nuclear tests. Agreement must also be reached with the Soviets on several other hotly disputed points. But the Eisenhower decision at least resolves the seemingly irreconcilable conflict over underground tests for weak to be detected by an inspection system.

Hotly Debated
If all goes well, detectable tests will be banned by a formal treaty, providing a full inspection system. Undetectable tests will be banned by a simple agreement to continue the existing test moratorium for at least another year, while the scientists tinker with their detection methods.

The pros and cons of this intricate device of a treaty-plus-an-agreement were hotly debated before a decision was reached. Prime Minister Macmillan in fact invited himself to Washington, because, at one moment, it looked as though the victory would go to those who wished to reject the Soviet proposals out of hand. The debate produced the opposite result after Macmillan had packed his bags, so to say, and before he arrived in America.

The pattern of the debate is still worth study, because of the strong light it sheds on the recent evolution of the Eisenhower administration. To begin with, even the opposition struck a new note. Former chairman of the atomic energy commission, Admiral Lewis Strauss, literally opposed any kind of ban on nuclear tests. The new chairman, the able John McCone, favors a ban that can be inspected and enforced. But McCone fought the agreement to continue the test moratorium, because such an agreement will cover tests which cannot be detected by the inspection system.

Herter Wins
A crucial role was played by the new civilian leaders of the Pentagon, Sec. of Defense Thomas Gates and Deputy Sec. James Douglas. The Pentagon used to feel as much distaste as the AEC for any ban on nuclear tests. But Gates and Douglas now cast favorable votes, indicating that they are quietly bringing a new light into the Eisenhower

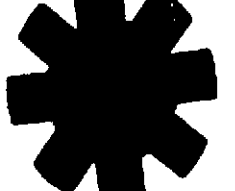
administration's self-created caves of darkness and winds. The president's decision was a major victory, in a very personal sense, for Sec. of State Christian R. Herter, who led the fight for the affirmative, constructive approach. Even after the argument seemed to be going pretty badly, as Macmillan's hasty journey proved, Herter got his way in the end. This was all the more noteworthy, because it was a repeat performance.

When the Coolidge commission turned in its report, in effect recommending that the United States could not support any kind of disarmament except fake-disarmament, it was Herter who secured the report's rejection. He then fought for an affirmative, constructive approach through week after week of inter-departmental committee meetings. And although the final decision took an unconscionable time to reach, Herter got his way in the end.

Insists On Firmness
Herter's recurring advocacy of sensibility and affirmative-ness in dealing with the Soviets by no means implies a lack of firmness. When the Soviets played their tricks with the passes of the Western Military liaison group at Potsdam, the secretary of state was the first to insist on a firm response.

Again, when the Pentagon said that high altitude flights to Berlin were "an operational necessity," the secretary of state took the lead in securing the allied agreement that high altitude flights would be ordered. The flights were not ordered, solely because the civilian leaders of the Pentagon took another look at the operational facts, and saw that the alleged necessity did not exist.

In short, what can only be called a Herter style of policymaking is beginning to be fairly clearly discernible. It is a pretty impressive style, too. (Copyright, 1960)



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Q. How can a farm landlord come under the social security program?
A. Two things are necessary. First, there must be an agreement between the landlord and renter that the owner materially participate and second, the landowner must actually take a substantial part in the operation or

management of production of the farm commodities.
Q. What does a landowner have to do to "materially participate?"
A. Material participation includes such actions as:
• Actual physical work by a landlord in connection with farm commodities raised on his farm.
• Periodic inspection of production activities.
• Periodic consultation between landlord and tenant regarding production activities.
• Actually pay or stand good for a significant part of the production costs.
• Furnish a significant part of the farm equipment or livestock.
• Make management decisions which may be expected to significantly affect or contribute to the success of the farming enterprise.
The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 601 S. Elm street, Appleton.



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UW Spring Football Drills Start Monday

Bruhn Schedules 20 Sessions; Wiesner Only Backfield Vet

Madison — Coach Milt Bruhn opens spring drills for his University of Wisconsin football team Monday. Fullback Tom Wiesner of Neenah will be the only experienced backfield man to report.

Olympic Cage Trials Open

96 Top Players Gun for 12 Tickets to Rome

Denver — Denver becomes the showcase for some of the finest basketball ever played tonight as 96 of the nation's top amateur players start shooting in the opening round of the 1960 Olympic trials.

Berths on the U.S. Olympic team and a trip to Rome await 12 of them when the action ends Saturday night. The opening round starts at 6:30 p.m.—Akron, Ohio, vs. Armed Forces All-Stars. 8 p.m.—Ohio State vs. NAIA All-Stars. 9:30 p.m.—Bartlesville, Okla., vs. NCAA university All-Stars. 11 p.m.—Peoria, Ill., vs. NCAA All-Stars.

AHS Students And Teachers Vie Friday

22nd Annual Bowling Match Set for Hahn's

The twenty-second annual Appleton High school student-faculty bowling match will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday on Hahn's alleys.

The six student teams will be composed of the best 30 kieglers from a 12-team league which bowled for 26 weeks.

The No. 1 boys team, with averages, includes: Dick Griesbach, 169; Carl Malmstrom, 160; Jerry Weber, 158; Paul DeYoung, 156; and Dennis Krause, 154. Griesbach's 257 game this season was the second best ever bowled in the circuit. Dennis Laux turned a 275 some years ago.

AHS physical education instructor Larry Witzke calls the entire alignment the "best group of bowlers we've had here in four or five years."

Making up the first men's team will be: Myron Seims, Herb Simon, Gene Vandenberg, Rolfe Winter and Ray Monteith.

On the second faculty squad will be: Witzke, Sherwood Russell, Bill Pickett, Bob Kohls and tentatively, Dick Emanuel.

The third team, a women's unit, will be composed of: Pauline Gaertner, "Teddy" Brzezinski, Leone Robichaud, Mrs. Caroline Sullivan and Betty Plowright. Teams made up of the leading girls in the AHS girls' league will oppose the fourth, fifth and sixth ranking boys. The second through sixth boys teams, with averages:

Team 4—Vic Berndt, 150; Phil Bartel, 149; Jim Schmidt, 146; Karl Kees and Jim Griesbach, 140. Team 5—Mike Brack, 145; Ray Sander, 143; Bob Becker, 140; Bill Miller and Gus Stephens, 139. Team 6—Bob Bechtel, Pete Miles and Ed Miller, 138; Paul Ronchon and Jim Jensen, 134. Team 5—Dewey Strossenreuther, 137; Tom Van Heuklon, 134; "Chuck" Lobenz, 131; Jim Struengeman, 130 and Ron DeBoch, 128. Team 6—John Kuborn and Roger DeRuin, 125; Jim Zephirin and Mark Leix, 121; Bill Fuller, 125.

Keegan Expected To be Cut From Cardinal Roster

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Bob Keegan, 38-year-old former American league right-hander trying for a comeback with the St. Louis Cardinals, isn't expected to survive a squad cut scheduled for tonight.

Keegan, unimpressive previously, yielded four hits and three walks before he was replaced in the ninth inning, the third he worked, after Mickey Mantle hit a 2-run homer and the Yankees filled the bases Wednesday.

Rookie Jim Donohue retired pinchhitter Yogi Berra to preserve a 6-2 victory.

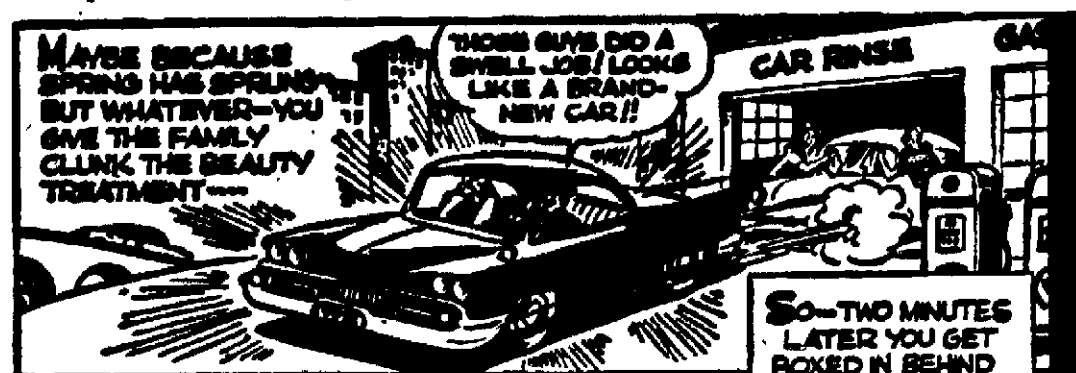
The Cards, tied now with Pittsburgh for the Grapefruit league lead with an 11-5 record, hope to cut down tonight to 26 players, the number with which they'll start the season.

Dale Rheel Gets Head Cage Job at Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids — Dale Rheel, assistant football and basketball coach at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High school for 15 years, was appointed head basketball coach Wednesday.

He will succeed Wes Mason who expects to enter military service in June.

They'll Do It Every Time



Shakeup Year for Cellar-Dwellers

Phils May Use Lineup Consisting Of Only Two Regulars From 1959

BY JACK HAND

Clearwater, Fla. — This is shakeup year for the Philadelphia Phillies. Manager Eddie Sawyer is toying with a lineup that would include only two of last year's regulars.

"We're going to go with the kids as much as possible," said Sawyer. "We got rid of a lot — Richie Ashburn, Willie Jones, Gene Freese, Ray Semproch, Chico Fernandez, Carl Sawatski. Most of the new players are kids, except for Alvin Dark. You need experience of the right kind in an infield."

One of Sawyer's key experiments has been using Pancho Herrera (.329 at Buffalo) at second base. Although he is 6-3, 225-pound converted first baseman, he hasn't been doing a bad job and is hitting over .400.

Bouchee at First — Ed Bouchee (.285) is the first baseman. If the Herrera experiment fails, George Anderson (.218) would return to second. Joe Koppe (.281) at short and Dark (.264) at third will be the infield with Ted Lepcio (.280 at Boston and Detroit as a spare. Only Bouchee and Koppe were regulars last year with the Phils.

Bobby Del Greco (.286) at Buffalo, who has flunked previous trials with several clubs but still is only 26, may be the center fielder. Johnny Callison (.299 at Indianapolis), the Chicago White Sox's touted rookie of last year, might displace Harry Anderson (.240 in left. Wally Post (.254).

Eddie Perkins Wins by TKO Over Rollins

Chicago — "Chico" Rollins' effort to make an impressive showing in his national TV ring debut was marred Wednesday night by a gashed left eyebrow.

The New York lightweight was kept from answering the bell for the seventh round in Chicago stadium because of the cut and Chicago's Eddie Perkins gained a technical knockout victory.

The eyebrow was cut in the fourth round and bled profusely. Dr. John Pribble of the Illinois Athletic commission said this would require three stitches Monday night league bowling at Twelve Corners earlier. Ruth Pennington shot a 180. The Twelve Corners team TKO for Perkins, boosting his (61-23) possesses a 12-game record to 17-7. The defeat was Rollins' second in 12 starts.

is a third 1959 regular who may have his old job in right field but he has competition from Bobby Gene Smith (.217 at St. Louis), Dave Philley (.291) and Tony Curry (.314 at Williamsport).

Jim Coker (.287 at Buffalo) was farmed out a year ago for steady work with the idea that he would be the No. 1 catcher this year. Clay Dalrymple (.230 at Sacramento), acquired in the draft, is fighting for a job. Valmy Thomas (.200) is the Phils' only experienced catcher.

Conley Still Out — The Phils' best pitcher, in won and lost percentage, won't join the club until the Boston Celtics finish their basketball season. He's Gene Conley (12-7) the elongated righthander. Robin Roberts

Army Grid Coaches See More Running

Hope to Exploit Their Lonely End Offense in Fall

West Point, N.Y. — Army's football coaches hope to expand and exploit their lonely end, offense next fall to a greater extent than ever before, even though they won't have the stars who made it work for the past two years.

"The simplest way to put it is that we're going back to a running attack more than we have in the past two years," said Head Coach Dale Hall during a rain-forced pause in spring practice.

"We have some new ideas we are going to try — to take advantage of the running situations the formation offers."

Hall wasn't just being modest when he used the pronoun "we." Ever since his predecessor, Earl Blaik, convinced his staff of the feasibility of this radical move of setting an end far apart from the rest of the team and not even bringing him into the huddle, the entire Army staff has been contributing fresh ideas on how to make the most of the formation.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

TENT FLOORS

SOME TENTS HAVE A SEW-IN FLOOR, MADE AT THE FACTORY. OTHERS, OF FINE QUALITY, COME WITH A SOO CLOTH. IF NOT ORDER IT SOO, 15¢ MORE. LOCAL ANYWHERE. SOME CAN ADD A SOO CLOTH TO ANY TENT WITHOUT ONE.

BUY PLASTIC-TREATED WATER-PROOF BACKING CLOTH TO USE OVER SOO CLOTH. IT SHOULD BE 6" LARGER THAN FLOOR-SPACE TO INSURE ADEQUATE SEAL AGAINST WINDING, ETC. GROUND CLOTHS ARE REMOVED FOR AGENS AND CLEANING.

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By Jimmy Hoffa

NFL Teams Reluctant to Play in Dallas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

petition—a team in the American league.

The Packers had some exceptional road pay days last year—the five Western division cities and the one Eastern village, a place called New York. Green Bay figures to play in Pittsburgh for its one Eastern - division game in 1960 which would complete the six game road card (with the five Western foes.)

That means, of course, that Dallas would be appearing on the Packers' home card (Green Bay or Milwaukee). Since Dallas is in the league, Western clubs will play only one opposite division foe.

The official league meeting ended in the Sheraton Blackstone hotel Wednesday noon after which the clubs went into a schedule session. The big bug was the exhibition card. Commissioner Pete Rozelle had a league schedule ready for final approval when the session started but it couldn't be worked out completely until the exhibition program was set.

The Packer schedule probably will be announced soon.

Attack of Gout Keeps Early Wynn From Playing in San Juan

Tampa, Fla. — An attack of the gout probably will keep pitcher Early Wynn off the Chicago White Sox traveling squad which was due to leave here today for San Juan.

The Sox join Philadelphia for the trip to San Juan for a 3-game weekend series opening Friday night.

Wynn reported the chronic ailment has settled in his left hip and thigh. He was treated by a physician Wednesday.

Sunby Criticized at GBE But Has Principal's Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton High's big boy. The Kingsville, Tex., school has an enrolment of more than 2,000.

Green Bay East's Carl Sunby must feel that the "Coach of the Year" award in the Fox River Valley conference carries with it some of the mysterious decline in luck that's supposed to haunt Oscar winners in movieland. The year after winning the writers' award (1958-9), Sunby was the target of criticism because of East's disastrous season (no conference wins and a 1-18 overall record). Attendance dropped drastically, with the visiting team's followers often outnumbering home fans. Unfortunately for East, the immediate future doesn't look any rosier, since the school's JV team lost all but one conference game in 1959-60. But, fortunately, for Sunby, he is championed by his principal, D. R. McMasters, among others. McMasters said recently: "Carl Sunby is a good, strong schoolman of the type we like to have on our staff, and he has shown he can coach basketball." One of the causes of East's cage decline since the Hughbanks-Prentice era has been the transfer and the withdrawal from school of a number of good prospects from Washington Junior High, principal feeder for East).

Wilt Chamberlain's complaints about mistreatment seem a little out of line. Certainly, he must have known that pro ball would be no picnic. Besides, a 250-pound 7-footer would seem to have enough physical wherewithal to handle himself in any kind of going. Take it from Kimberly's Ray Hamann, a former pro player, today's battles under the boards are mild compared to what they were in the days of the Oshkosh All-Stars. At that time, Wilt might have had reason to complain, says Hamann—but not today.

When young "Zorro" Versailles joined the Fox Cities Foxes here last April, he modestly let all endorsements about his playing ability come from his colleagues. His quick rise to the majors seems to have erased that reticence about tooting his own horn. Despite his current attitude deficiencies and poor exhibition-game batting, Versailles is a good bet to open the season at short. Veterans such as Billy Consolo have also disappointed Manager "Cookie" Lavagetto. "Cookie" has been quoted as saying Versailles can make the plays the other candidates can't but wishes "Zorro" would take the game more seriously. We, too, hope Versailles will settle down and play the kind of ball he potentially can. If he does, he'll have less time to wonder how he rates with Luis Aparicio.

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Bob Mirkes Jolts 623 Industrial Loop Trio

Jim Agen Authors 614 and 255 in Merchant Wheel

he opened with five straight strikes. Home Furniture (564-301) won two lines and built its lead to nine games.

Authors 609

Milt Voelker polished off a 609 threesome for first place (PC No. 1 (56-31) in Hahn's Fraternal wheel. He shot a 233 along the route.

Lucille McGreer's 194 and 505 led the final round in the ACA's South Side Women's wheel. Champion Kain's (491-341) is 2 1/2 games in front of the field. Curly's wound up second and Bartlett's third.

Other Industrial loop scores: Norm Schabow, 580; John Plach, 597; Fil Greason, 571; Ray Brock, 570; Les Asmus, 560; Clarence Cartwright, 228, 551; Joe Coonen, 586; Rolfe Winter, 570; Norm Knaack, 552.

Merchants tallies: Jim Mielke, 581; Harold Schultz, 562; John Kiley, 227, 577; Earl LaMaye, 235, Fraternal Loop; Bill Coggeshall, 587; Marv Moritz, 584; Werner Stranghoener, 584; Dick Fellner, 578; Earl Moritz, 571.

South Side Women's: Char Harvey, 191.

Dave Nicholson Homers, but Orioles Lose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stopped Cleveland, 5-2, at Mesa.

Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the spring for the Yanks. It came with one aboard in the ninth, but New York already had been throttled on three hits by Lindy McDaniel, Bob Dubila and Bob Keegan.

The defense-minded White Sox committed five errors, but still managed to hand the Pirates their second straight loss after 11 consecutive victories.

Bob Allison hit a 3-run homer as the Senators collected 17 hits to overcome a 8-1 Philadelphia lead.

Front-line pitchers Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs were well hit as the Cubs and Giants each scored five times in the first three innings. Willie Mays and Ernie Banks each hit his fifth spring homer.

49ers Giving 2-Year Pacts And Raises

San Francisco — Pay raises and 2-year contracts with options for a third year are being used by the San Francisco 49ers to keep their football players from straying to the new American Football league.

Tackle Bob St. Clair said, "I signed for a raise equal to the best I ever got with the 49ers and then turned right around and signed for 1961."

St. Clair, who joined the team in 1953, said he had never been offered a 2-year contract before and had never heard of it on the 49ers.

"There was no talk on the AFL when I signed my contract, but I suppose the new league influences salaries."

St. Clair indicated most 49ers he had talked with had signed for two years. He named no names.

LADIES DAY



"Sorry, Miss, but local 421 of the guides' union has just gone on strike."

Averill Ready for Another Season As Handyman

Mesa, Ariz. — Earl Averill is ready to resume his role as the Chicago Cubs jack-of-all-trades.

Last season the chunky scion of a famous baseball family served the Cubs as a pinch batter, catcher, third baseman, second baseman and left fielder.

"If I had my choice," says Averill, "I would play the infield. But I will play any place they tell me."

Manager Charlie Grimm says it's nice to have a guy like Averill around who can be spotted almost anywhere he is needed.

"And besides that," Grimm says, "I like the way he swings a bat."

Badger Boxers to Face Undeclared Team From San Jose State

Madison — San Jose State will put its unblemished boxing record on the line Saturday night when it meets the University of Wisconsin here.

It will be the last dual match of the season. Next action for both teams will be in the NCAA tournament here the following weekend.

San Jose has a nine-match winning streak, including six straight this season and three the last.

Wisconsin has a 3-1 mark this season.

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Bratwurst	29	12	Liver Sausage	29	22
Sliced Bacon	27	13	Veal Loaf	29	22
Ham	26	16	Little Smokie	18	24
Beerwurst	25	16	Polish Sausage	17	25
Summer Sausage	25	17	Dutch Loaf	15	27
Mettwurst	23	19	Bratwurst	11	31
Head Cheese	22	20	Wiener	7	35

Men's High Game

Larry Grobe 246

Larry Grobe 238

Bernie Ernst 237

Men's High Series

Bill Wollen 686

Larry Grobe 642

Doug Browder 582

Women's High Game

Mary Lietz 223

Mary Norman 216

Mary Norman 203

Women's High Series

Mary Lietz 562

Mary Lietz 545

Mary Lietz 537

High Team Game

Sliced Bacon 704

Smoked Picnic 703

Mettwurst 700

High Team Series

Beerwurst 2154

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Lou Johnson Sensation of Arizona Camps

Cub Rookie Tops Club in RBIs, Is Hitting .355

Mesa, Ariz. —(AP)— Again the Chicago Cubs come up with the rookie sensation of the Arizona spring baseball training camps — outfielder Lou Johnson.

He survived a beating, a team bus accident and long apprenticeship in the lower minor leagues to get his big chance and he's making the most of it.

Wednesday, as the Cubs clouted the San Francisco Giants, 13-10, Johnson collected two singles and a home run in four times at bat, boosting his average to .355. He leads the club in runs-batted-in with 13 and in doubles with 5.

Drew Raves
Last season George Altman drew the spring raves with the Cubs and went on to be a regular outfielder. This time it could be Johnson winning a starting spot in right field.

Both George and Lou came to the Cub organization in a 1955 transaction with the Kansas City Monarchs Negro club.

In 1959, Johnson batted .316 with the Class A Lancaster, Pa., club of the Eastern league and finished the season with 30 games at San Antonio batting .327 in the AA Texas league.

That brought an invitation to the Cubs' instructional rookie camp here.

"I looked in the papers and saw all the outfielders the Cubs had. So many in front of me and I was worried," the 25-year-old outfielder recalls.

"But I decided I'd try to show them all I had."

Forty-two prospects reported to the rookie camp with Johnson and Sammy Drake the only two still with the parent club.

Wall Won't Defend His Masters Crown

Honesdale, Pa. —(AP)— Art Wall, Jr., golf's leading money winner in 1959, said Wednesday night he won't defend his Masters title at Augusta, Ga., April 7 because of an infected right knee.

Wall, resting at his home here, said the infection apparently was caused by a kidney ailment.

NFL Will Continue Past TV Policy, Turns Down 'Package'

Chicago —(AP)— The National Football league will continue its past television policy of each club arranging its own program despite a possible package deal set-up by the new American Football league.

Ending a 2-day meeting Wednesday the NFL agreed unanimously not to negotiate any TV package "in view of present uncertainty of the legal interpretation of applicable federal laws."

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said serious consideration had been given to package TV because of financial benefits.

"It was argued that such an arrangement by a league or association involved exclusivity and allocation of areas, and in view of the present uncertainty of applicable federal laws, no risk of violation should be taken until this matter is clarified," he added.

56-Game Package
The AFL announced last week it had a 56-game TV package for sale to either the National Broadcasting com-

Rudell Stitch Cops Unanimous Win Over Sandy

Louisville, Ky. —(AP)— Rudell Stitch nursed a pair of sore hands today, the result of his 10-round unanimous verdict pounded out against New York middleweight Randy Sandy.

Stitch, the classy Louisville welterweight ranked second among contenders in this class, planned to have X-rays to determine the damage to his hands.

He hurt the left one in the first round Wednesday night and his right during the second — the round in which he stunned the heavier Sandy with three successive punches.

AHS Netters Working Out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

iors; and Ken Gibson, Dave Hem, John Kading, John Wendt and Dave Wollwage, sophomores.

Forty-one boys have registered for the sport, 16 sophomore, 14 juniors and 11 seniors. Last season's outfit owned an 8-3 dual record and finished sixth in the Fox River Valley conference meet.

The club worked out indoors all last week, spending a good deal of time on running and calisthenics.

The 14-match dual meet schedule includes two meets with perennially-rugged Neenah, not on the slate last year. The Fox River Valley conference meet is slated for the Terror courts on May 21.

The AHS roster of aspirants: Joe Blazek, John Cover, Clyde Culbertson, Timothy Davis, Paul Grutzmacher, Ed Jones, Jon Keckonen, Ted Miller, Bob Recker, Terry Schroeder and John Wiley.

JUNIORS
Bob Black, Jim Bruyette, Stan Chmiel, Bob DeVos, Gary Emerich, Ralph Hayden, Miles Meidam, Scott Miller, Dennis Mueller, Robert Faust, Jim Rameker, Pete Ryerson, Carl Voss and Tim Ward.

SOPHOMORES
Marc Chappe, Bob Comstock, Michael Feuling, Ken Gibson, Dave Hem, Paul Hefzfeldt, John Kading, Pete Kioehn, Vance Kasten, Don Mueller, Steve Ahl, Bill Ridgely, Chandler, Steve, Tom Stoeber, Jack Wendt and David Wollwage.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results

No games.
Tonight's Schedule

Montreal at Chicago (Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-0)

Tokyo — Kazuo Takayama, 1291, Japan, outpointed Leo Espionosa, 127, Philippines, 10.



Three Appleton High School tennis lettermen are pictured with Assistant Coach Bob Kohls Tuesday as the netters got outside for the second time this spring. Left to right are: John Cover, Jon Keckonen, Terry Schroeder and Kohls.

'Say Hey' Kid Matures

Mays Takes It Easier, Enjoys His Best Spring

Phoenix, Ariz. —(AP)— Willie Mays is having his best spring since the Giants moved from New York to San Francisco.

The great center fielder, who gained fame as the "say hey" kid, now performs as a matured team leader, but he still makes sensational catches and hits with authority.

One thing is different. Willie took baseball just a bit easier this spring. He still plays exhibition games as if they were regular season contests, but Manager Bill Rigney doesn't want him to go all out all the time.

"When I got here, Bill Rigney told me to take it a little easy," Willie explains. "I think that's why I'm feeling better."

Only 5 Innings

In previous springs, Mays suffered with colds as an apparent reaction to the fast transition into the hot Arizona air.

Willie plays in most of the Giants exhibition games, but usually for only five innings. Tuesday, he appeared as a pinch hitter during a ninth-inning rally that brought five runs before the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs, 7-6.

Mays produced a single in the pinch-hit role to put his spring average at .333 with 14 hits in 42 appearances. His most discussed homer came in San Diego against Cleveland's Jim Perry when he hit the ball so hard it rolled up a hill outside the park.

His most discussed catch was on a blast to right center by Boston's Haywood Sullivan when Willie raced about 100 feet to grab the ball just before he crashed into the wall.

When they talk about Mays taking it easy, they talk about drills, not games, for as he says, "When I play, I don't know any other way to play."

Mays also feels more at home in San Francisco now. "When we first went there, they thought I could hit a home run every time and I pressed trying to do it," he explained. "Now the fans realize the other teams have major leaguers the same as we have."

2,151,000 Listed In Working Corps

Madison —(AP)— Wisconsin's latest census figures list 2,151,000 persons aged 18 to 64, a group generally classed as the state's "working population."

State Tax Commissioner John A. Gronouski, in making figures available to a citizens' tax committee today, said the total was current through July 1, 1958.

"After aggregating the 18 to 64 group totals," Gronouski said, "the net increase over the eight years in our working population was only 4.8 per cent."

"This compares with the 35.5 per cent increase in the school age population group and a 23.7 per cent increase in the over 65 bracket," he said.

Wisconsin's total population was listed in the bureau of census totals at 3,930,000, up 497,000 from 1950.

Soviets Claim Mechanical Hand

Washington —(AP)— Soviet scientists claim to have developed a mechanical hand that will help pilot space ships of the future with superhuman skill.

The Russian claim was reported today by the commerce department in a digest of articles translated from Soviet scientific journals.

An unsigned report in the Soviet publication Rabotnichesko Delo said the hand will be attached to a human astronaut and will be controlled directly by muscular currents.

The digest quotes the report as saying "it will be sufficient for the pilot of an interplanetary rocket to merely think of executing one or another action in operating the rocket and the artificial hand will immediately and unerringly perform this activity."

A model of the device was said to have been developed at the central institute for prosthetic devices in Moscow.

Principals Want More Income for Education

St. Louis —(AP)— The elementary school principals department of the National Education association wants the federal government to spend a higher ratio of the national income on education.

A resolution passed by the principals Wednesday at their annual meeting said: "A higher quality of education at all levels is essential to national strength, security and welfare."

The resolution said federal aid to education should be "of a permanent nature for general aid."

The group also urged the Democratic and Republican parties to state their views on federal aid to education in their 1960 party platforms.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN Many New Books In Nature Field

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay—Spring is a long time coming this year, so why not do a little reading along nature lines until warm weather, birds and flowers get here? Most of the books mentioned below are for children, but I'll finish the column with a few that adults will enjoy too.

"Science in Your Own Back Yard," by Elizabeth Cooper (Harcourt Brace and Co.) is just the thing for the active, inquiring boy or girl, aged 11 to 15. You can be an explorer without leaving your own yard, and the author tells you how. In your own outdoor laboratory you can follow the methods of scientists in studying all sorts of things, from the way seeds develop from blossoms, to the life cycle of a worm in an apple.

For those who like trees, there is "Trees and Trails," by Clarence J. Hylander (Macmillan), which lists and describes more than 150 trees found in various parts of this country. This book is written for the "young adult."

Beginners' Book
Younger children, from third to fifth graders, will like "Trees and Their World," by Carroll Lane Fenton and Dorothy Constance Pallas (John Day Co.) This is an introduction to tree study. Text and pictures help to tell the story of how a tree grows, and how to tell difficult species apart.

"Bees and Wasps," by Valerie Swenson (Maxton Publishers), is good reading too for the same age group. There are black and white and colored illustrations which show various types of these insects, their nests, and the wonderful community life inside beehives.

Second, third and fourth graders will find "Mice at Home and Afield" (William Morrow and Co.) easy reading. The author and illustrator, Olive L. Earle, makes these small creatures so endearing that no one will want to kill one after reading the book.

Book on Raccoons
Raccoons are found in many parts of this country, and most children have seen them, either in zoos, or in the wild. How they live through a year is told in "Here Come the Raccoons," by Alice Goudey (Charles Scribner's Sons). This is for 9 to 11-year-olds.

Many children have worked with the wildlife stamp books published by Golden Press. Now you can get a large, colorful, hard-cover volume, "A Giant Golden Book of Nature Stamps," which holds 358 kinds of stamps in full color.

The stamps are illustrations from "Birds of the World," by Anne Terry White; "Mammals of North America," by John Wallace Purcell; "Insects," by Howard Curran; and "Rocks and Minerals," by Paul R. Schaefer.

A book meant to be used for reading aloud and for looking at the big, gay pictures is "The Lion's Paw," with text by Jane Werner Watson, and pictures by Gustaf Tenggren. (Golden Press). African animals are shown in sprightly poses by the famous artist.

The story is part of the fable, "The Lion and the Mouse." **Adult Reading**
Among the newer books for adults there is "Complete Field Guide to American Wildlife," by Henry Hill Collins Jr. (Harper). If you've ever wished that one book, and not too large at that, would include all wildlife, this is your answer. Birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish and shell life are described and pictured in the more than 600 pages. It's a handy volume to take along on field trips as well as on vacation tours.

Have you ever wanted to see colored pictures of such strange birds as the golden bowerbird of Australia, the crowned crane of Africa, or the purple-rumped sunbird of Asia? "Living Birds of the World," by E. Thomas Gilliard (Doubleday and Co.) presents a survey of the birds of the world. The book has 400 photographs, more than half of them in full color, and the world's most famous bird photographers.

In looking through it, you'll be surprised at the number of our native birds which are also found in other parts of the world. The barn swallow, the shrike and the herring gull are some of them.

Tussle With Pet Gives Governor Sore Eye

Madison —(AP)— Gov. Gaylord Nelson nursed a sore eye today, the result of a tussle with the executive family's pet poodle.

Nelson said the dog, a big one by any standards, looped a paw into his face Tuesday night, scratching the left eye and cheek.

A doctor treated the scratch this morning.

Dick Clark To Testify On Payola

Washington —(AP)— It's now official: Dick Clark, a kingpin of America's disc jockeys, will testify at congressional payola hearings.

A spokesman for the house legislative oversight subcommittee confirmed Wednesday that Clark has been ordered to appear at hearings tentatively set to begin April 21.

Clark, who is reputed to draw \$500,000 a year for his nationally televised Deejay shows, has insisted from the outset that he has not accepted payola.

First Heard
Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), the subcommittee's ranking Republican and prime mover in the campaign to question Clark, told a reporter: "That's the first I heard about it. No one has told me about it."

Bennett charged earlier this year that Clark had accepted expensive jewelry and furs from record people and "is obviously very seriously involved in payola."

Pinpoint Evils
In addition, Bennett said Clark's activities "pinpoint more than anything else the evils of payola."

Among other things, Bennett said Clark had acknowledged in a sworn statement to the American Broadcasting company, which telecasts the Clark shows, that he played records in which he had a personal financial interest.

When the payola scandals broke last year, ABC ordered Clark to either surrender his outside holdings or to leave the network. Clark promised he would divest himself of all outside interests.


Nobel Prize Winner Sees No More Wars

Kansas City —(AP)— A Nobel prize winner says the end of world wars is in sight for the first time in history.

Dr. Linus Pauling said the sheer atomic frightfulness of wars is pressuring the United States, Russia and Great Britain toward workable bans against nuclear weapons.

night, scratching the left eye and cheek.

A doctor treated the scratch this morning.



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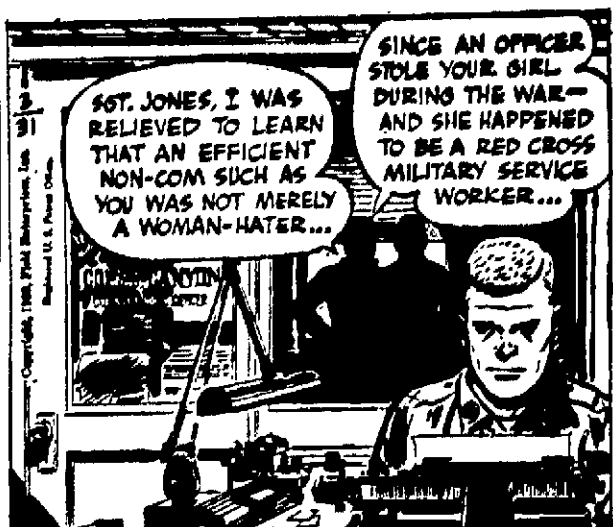
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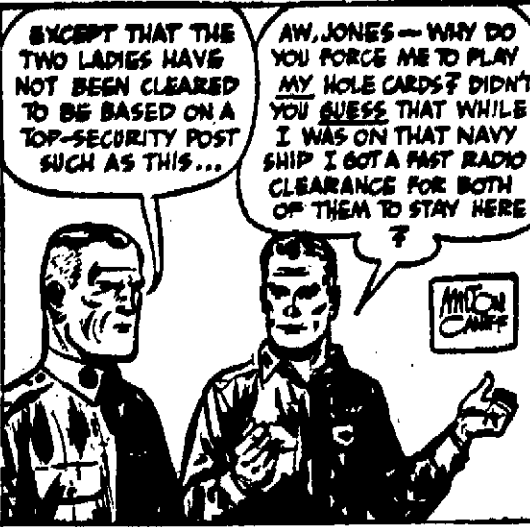
JUST LOOK AT THIS GRASS GROW--THAT'S WHAT I HATE ABOUT NICE WEATHER--



STEVE CANYON



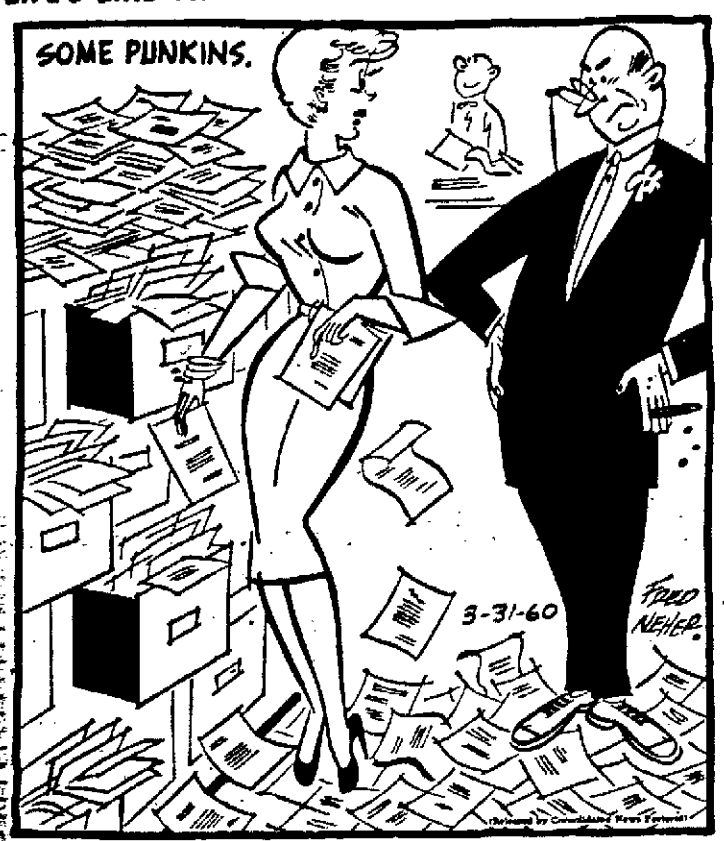
ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"Alphabetical? Your ad for this job said you wanted someone with imagination."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

ACROSS

- 1. Abyssinian tribe
- 9. Gr. letter
- 12. Donated
- 13. Maple genus
- 15. Spirited horse
- 16. Apostate
- 18. Recount
- 20. Soapstone
- 21. Mah jong counter
- 23. Private teacher
- 26. Ferment
- 30. Dig coal
- 31. Salutation
- 32. Bar legally
- 34. Rumen

DOWN

- 25. Pure and simple
- 27. Tranquility
- 29. Self-esteem
- 41. City of divorce
- 42. Minister to
- 43. Church season
- 44. Criterion
- 51. Willow genus
- 52. Work unit
- 53. Potpourri
- 54. Girl in coeducational college
- 55. Needle aperture
- 56. Impair by use
- 57. Remnants

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- 1. Edible seaweed
- 2. Passage money
- 3. Grandparental
- 4. Allow as discount
- 5. Inaccurate
- 6. One-spot
- 7. Dispatched
- 8. Regale
- 9. Custom
- 10. Concealed
- 11. Small fish
- 17. Dejected
- 19. Measured interval
- 22. Penetrate
- 24. Burden
- 25. Radicals
- 26. Improvise till ready
- 27. Constantly
- 28. Birthright
- 29. Bull-fighter
- 33. Remain undecided
- 36. First garden
- 37. Tyro
- 40. Bequeath
- 43. Valley
- 45. English school
- 46. Require
- 47. Urchins
- 48. Comprehend
- 49. Attempt
- 50. Long narrow inlet

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

"In the light of" implies that what follows is the result of information. "In view of" means in consideration of; with regard to. Thus: "In the light of recent discoveries, the books must be revised." "In view of their needs, we shall increase the allowance."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Debris. Pronounce de-bree, accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Quay (although pronounced "key"). Queue (pronounced as "cue").

SYNONYMS: Fair, impartial, unbiased, unprejudiced, just.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: inapprehensive; deficient in power of discerning. "He was inapprehensive of the mood of the people."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Each answer in this twister is formed from some of the letters in the word FUNDAMENTAL, as for instance, the word MALTED. See if you can get down to

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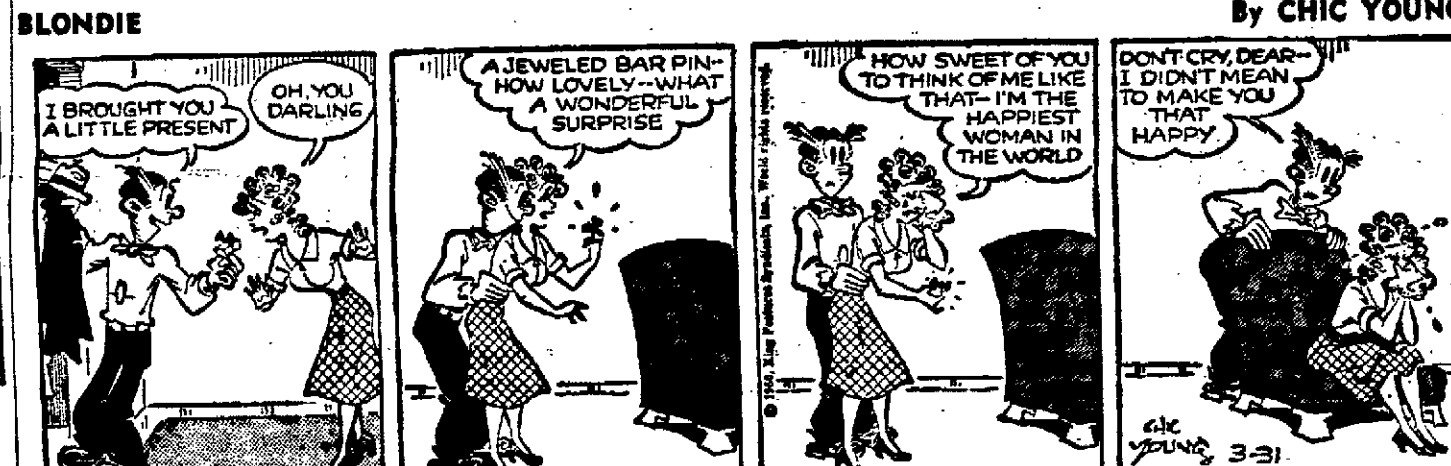
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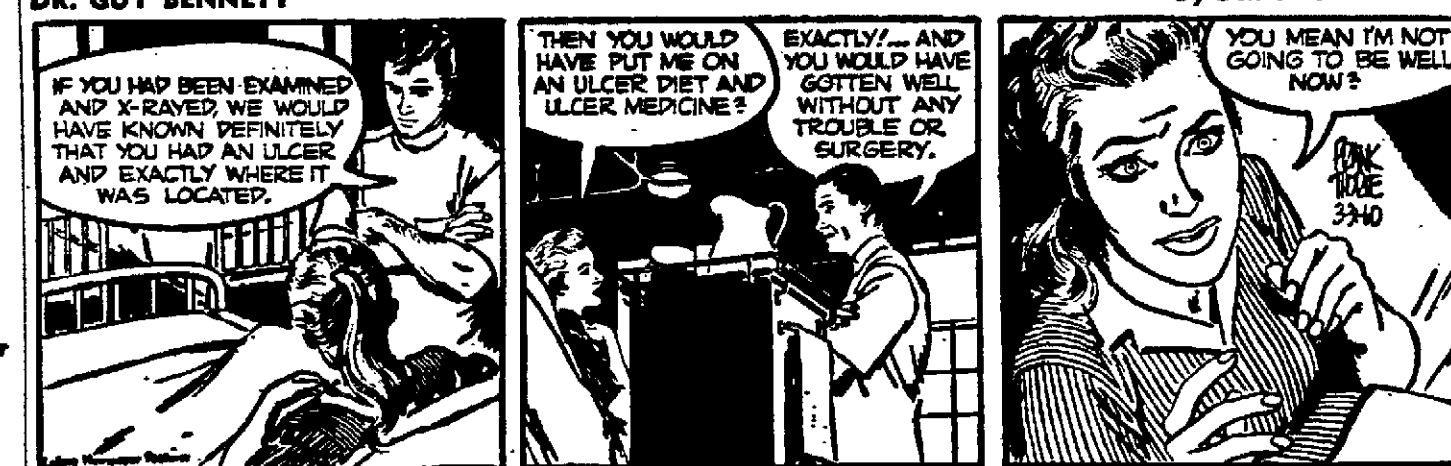
MISS PEACH



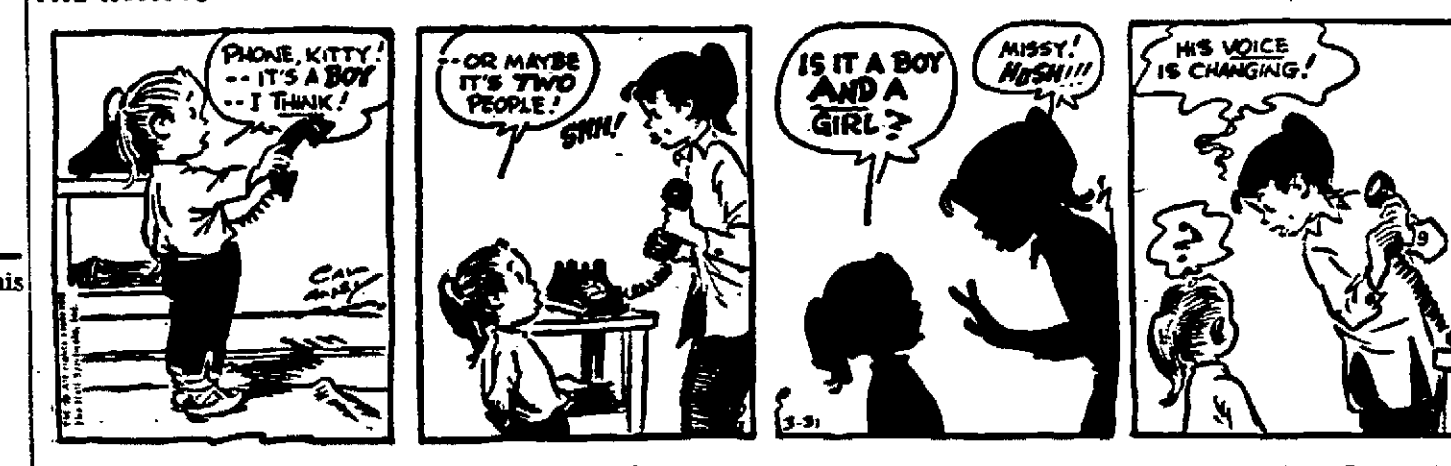
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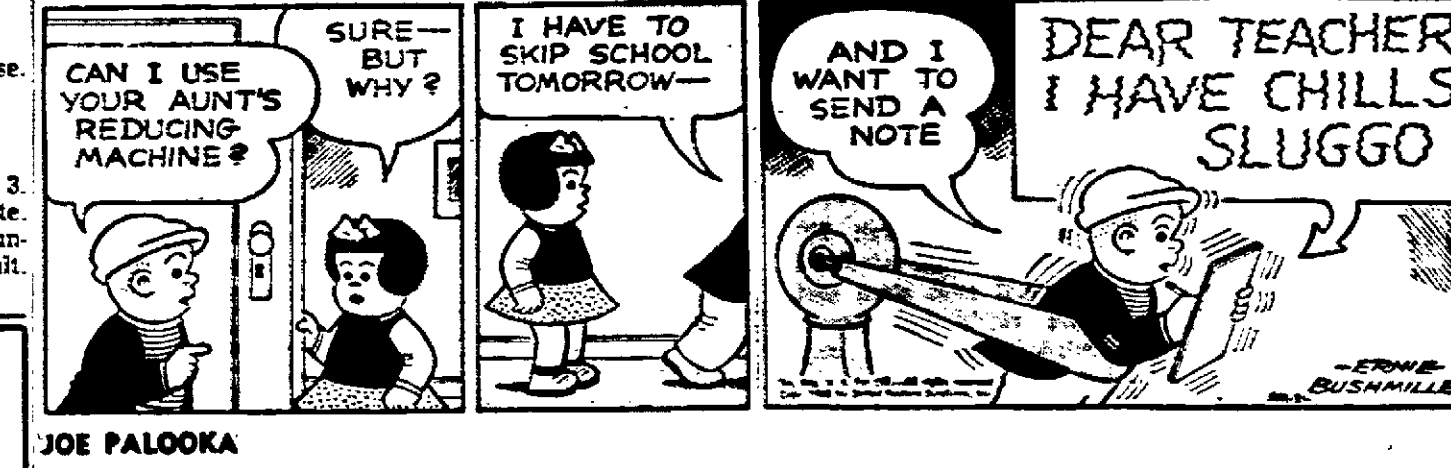
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MISS PEACH



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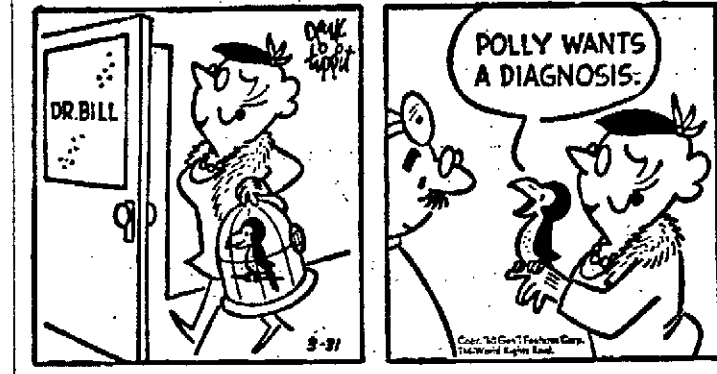
Constellation Cleaner Model 86

Wichmann's

APPLETON — NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt



Young Hobby Club

Cartoon Drawing Game for Few People or Larger Group

BY CAPPY DICK

Here is a pencil-and-paper game you'll enjoy playing when you have a party, or when only two are present. One pencil and a sheet of paper are needed.

The first player (Figure 1) draws something simple on the paper—an oval, a circle, a line or several lines, a combination of circles, ovals or squares. He is not permitted to make a complete picture, but is required to announce what he has in mind and the lines he puts down must be part of that figure which, if he continued to draw, he could complete.

Having started the picture, he passes it to the next player. It is the second player's task to add something to the lines that will make the picture look entirely different from the first player had in mind. The second player must announce what he intends the picture to be.

How this works is shown in Figure 1. The first player drew a circle and said he had a wheel in mind. You can see that the wheel could have been completed by drawing a hub and spokes. But the second player, by adding one straight line, turned the circle into a lollipop.

The third player turned the lollipop into a flower by adding leaves and the fourth player added more lines to make the cartoon of a boy running.

The player who loses is the one who finds himself unable to change the nature of the picture by adding a few lines. When he becomes baffled, he must give up. A new game is then started with a fresh piece of paper.

(Copyright 1960)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What property makes carbon monoxide so poisonous?

2. Of what countries are these the capitals: (a) Rangoon; (b) Bogota; (c) Port-au-Prince; (d) Karachi; (e) Damascus?

3. What Biblical ruler is usually identified with the Golden Age of Israel?

4. Previously to 1959, when was the last time the New York Yankees failed to win the American League pennant?

5. Which U.S. state has the greatest number of cities?

Answers

1. Its property of combining with the hemoglobin of the blood and preventing the latter from carrying oxygen to the tissues.

2. (a) Burma; (b) Colombia; (c) Haiti; (d) Pakistan; (e) Syria.

3. Solomon.

4. In 1954, when Cleveland won the championship.

5. Pennsylvania.

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Talks Continue For Building Trades Pact

No Strike Seen as
Friday Contract Date
Nears in Valley Area

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Negotiations are continuing on a contract for general construction workers in the Fox river valley and northeastern Wisconsin, but there's no hope for an agreement before contracts expire Friday, says Merle Phelan, Fond du Lac, chairman of negotiations for the Association of General Contractors. Negotiations have been held since mid-February with contractors and representatives of the affected unions.

Phelan said "progress is about" normal in the efforts to reach contract agreements. The next meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday with representatives of carpenters and laborers.

No Strike Sign

Phelan said there has been no indication that a strike would be called among the nearly 4,000 men involved, adding "we probably won't know about a strike until it actually occurs."

However, Jack O'Malley, business agent for Greater Green Bay Building Trades, said in March that every effort would be made to avoid a strike this year. The present contract has been in force three years.

Phelan said both sides have offered proposed wage scales, but added that both parties agreed no statement would be made on them.

Malmstrom to Speak

Homer E. Malmstrom, Second ward alderman, will speak at the Appletton High school honors day assembly Monday. His son, Carl, is the senior class's top-ranking student.

St. Norbert Sets Law Career Program

A program on careers in law is slated at St. Norbert college for Wednesday by the college pre-law department and the Brown County Bar association.

Representatives of the bar association and of the law schools of the University of Wisconsin, Marquette university, Notre Dame university and Loyola university of Chicago will be at the program, in the Pennings Hall of Fine Arts at 7:30 p.m.

Juniors, seniors and parents of about 80 high schools have been invited.

Pewaukee Sets Library Fee

Non-Resident
Charge Similar
To Appleton Plan

Post-Crescent News Service

Pewaukee — Non-residents of this Waukesha county community will be required to pay fees for the use of the public library starting April 1, officials have announced.

Mrs. Joseph Riley, librarian, who said the charge will be \$5 a year for a family use card, or 25 cents per book borrowed.

There has been an increasing use of the library by residents living outside the municipal boundaries, she said.

Appleton Fee
"We have for years welcomed anyone to use our library, regardless of where he lived. But recently the increase in non-resident users has reached a point where it is not fair to the taxpayers of Pewaukee," the librarian said.

(A similar fee system went into effect Jan. 1 at the Appleton Public library. An annual fee of \$5 is charged to persons over 18 who do not pay taxes in the city of Appleton or Outagamie county. There is no provision for a 25-cent fee for each book borrowed by non-residents.

(The \$5 annual fee covers all members of a family living at the same address.)



Admiring the Bronze Plaque Valley Fair shopping center received as midwest winner in Redbook magazine's shopping center achievement contest are, from left, Thomas R. Loysen, manager of the W. T. Grant company, newly-elected president of the Valley Fair Merchants association; James Vosper, manager and secretary of the center; and Vincent Scanlan, owner of Scanlan Jewelers, immediate past president. The plaque was given Valley Fair for its 1959 promotion program.

Emphasis on Negro, Not Indian Problems Disturbs Delegates

Youth Conference Deliberations Go on
Despite 80-Degree Washington Weather

BY EDGAR W. NELL

Post-Crescent News Service

Washington — With Washington's 80-plus degree weather, an occasional light shower Wednesday, green lawns and shrubbery, and with preparation in full swing for next week's cherry blossom festival, top priority here at the White House Conference on Children and Youth is probably "spring fever."

But we're putting it off till the end of the week because

Edgar W. Nell, Algoma, one of the Wisconsin delegates to the White House conference on children and youth, is director of the Algoma recreation department and director of the Algoma Youth club.

each of us realizes the importance of the conference and the effect it can have on our nation's children and youth during the next 10 years.

"By choice and by good fortune I was appointed to the workgroup dealing with children and youth of minority groups," James G. Frechette,

Keshena, said today. He is chairman of the Menominee Indian tribal advisory council. More than half of his workgroup members are southern Negroes.

Delegates Disturbed

"I admire the people of the south for their apparently well organized approach to a seemingly difficult solution to the equal rights problem," Frechette said. "They grasp this big opportunity to be recognized and heard." But quite a few delegates are disturbed by the tactics of the pressure group's attempt to force their problem at the expense of other minority groups—specifically Indians.

Frechette also pointed out that he is amazed and sits "most of the time listening to problems yet to be faced by most of the states represented and find that Wisconsin is so far ahead." He advises, too, "let us not rest on our laurels. We still have much work to do for the children and youth of our great state, especially if we want to stay in the enviable position we find ourselves today."

Guy Keshena, Keshena, representing Arrow, the Indian youth welfare organization, and chairman of the Keshena youth council, is also concerned with racial discrimination. His work group is discussing family relationships and their influence on the young.

Strengthen Services

Bernie Stumbras, Outagamie county child welfare worker, says that he has been impressed by "the honest, bold and earnest facing of the problems" by all delegates. He points out that there is little request for additional services, but rather for strengthening of existing ones, in finding new solutions to age old problems.

Mrs. Marion Freemore, Outagamie county nurse, said "better service can be given to children through the use of what we already know and making better use of what we have." Her workgroup is considering work with physically handicapped children.

Wednesday was the final day of workgroup deliberations. This morning each state delegation met, with state and local "follow-ups" high on the agenda. The Wisconsin delegation met in the Mayflower hotel.

Social Events

Each workgroup has made senatorial campaign in California recommendations concerning

the problems it considered Wednesday afternoon forums voted on these recommendations.

Wednesday night, conference delegates were guests at the American ball at the Sheraton Park hotel, where music for dancing was provided by Bill Vaughn's orchestra.

Chuck Asher, Sturgeon Bay, governor of Badger Boys state, was a luncheon guest of the national officers of the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary at the Sheraton Carlton hotel. After three days of talk, his greatest enthusiasm for the luncheon was "there weren't any speeches."

Sen. Humphrey Gives Talk

Leadership Needed
To Rouse U. S., He
Says at Milwaukee

Milwaukee — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota took a critical look at the nation and the world today and said America is in dire need of leadership to arouse it from "a deep and all but dreamless slumber."

Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts are the two Democratic candidates in Wisconsin's presidential primary Tuesday. They took separate paths today for a tour of Milwaukee and its metropolitan area.

"If we are unwilling to make history, others will write it for us," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. "Yet we have the capacity for greatness. What we lack is the leadership to arouse us. The greatest challenge in American political life today is to offer such leadership."

Kennedy supporters Wednesday took issue with a charge that his father contributed to a political campaign of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Gerald Heaney, Democratic national committeeman from Minnesota, said he believes Kennedy is handicapped because "... his father has made contributions to Nixon's campaign and for this reason Jack is apparently reluctant to attack Nixon."

Humphrey supporters said the contribution from Joseph T. Kennedy was for Nixon's

Outagamie County 4-H Club Gets Music Ribbon

Crystal Star Gets Award at Preble
District Contest Involving Six Counties

Post-Crescent News Service

Preble — Young people from six counties put on a demonstration of vocal and musical numbers at the annual district 4-H club music festival in the high school auditorium here Monday evening.

Crystal Star 4-H club of Outagamie county was awarded one of seven blue ribbon ratings at the festival by Ed Hugdahl, music critic from the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Close to 400 people turned out for the festival. The 13 clubs participating had been selected at county events, each of which had a dozen or more entries.

Ribbon Winners

Other blue ribbon winners included: Growing Tribe and Wayside Pioneers, Brown county; Appleport, Door; Hi-Fliers, Kewaunee; Merry Go-Getters, Marinette, and Buttons and Beaux, Oconto.

Judy Wennesheimer was the director of the Growing Tribel vocal group. Singing "Sleep Kentucky Babe" and "Grandfather's Clock" were Julie Erickson, Betty Lou Leeman, Rhea Robertson, Joan Vandenberg and Mae Marie Wennesheimer.

Special Recognition

"Open Up Your Hearts" and "Down by the Station" were the offerings of the other Brown county winners, the operetta.

Wayside Pioneers. These singers included Clifford Lemke, Gary Kasten, David Natzke, Neil Zastrow, Patsy Hafemusical numbers at the annual district 4-H club music festival in the high school auditorium here Monday evening.

The Hi-Fliers of Kewaunee county, accompanied by Mary Waterstreet sang "This Old House" and "Harbor Lights." They were Marilyn Kuehl, Carol Kuehl, Sandra Siegmund and Helen Kuehl.

Nathalie Kamke was the soloist in a novelty number, "Marianne," presented by Buttons and Beaux of Oconto county. The other participants were John and Jim Allen, Terry Umentum and Diane Kamke.

Dennis Schultz merited special notice for his piano accompaniment of a trio from the Crystal Star club of Outagamie county. The girls sang "Bali Hai" and "Wonderful Guy" Singers were Nancy Birkholz, Carol Decker and Nancy Sachs.

Red ratings went to: Little Rapids, Brown county; Grignon, Oconto; Hiawatha, Marinette; Little Harbor, Door; Busy Macks, Outagamie; Gardner, Door. Another Outagamie county group, the Seymour club, was unable to show because the three girls were appearing in a school operetta.

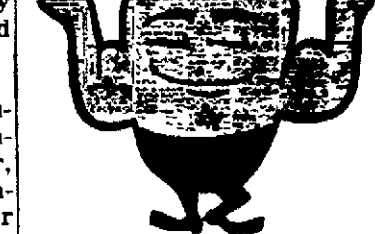
Motorist Takes Tire On Long-Term Loan

Nogales, Ariz.—A—Carlton Shepard of Tucson noticed a motorist stranded along the highway near Nogales. The motorist said he had a flat tire and no spare. Shepard took his spare tire out of the trunk and told the motorist to use it until he reached a nearby service station. That was the last Shepard saw of the motorist.

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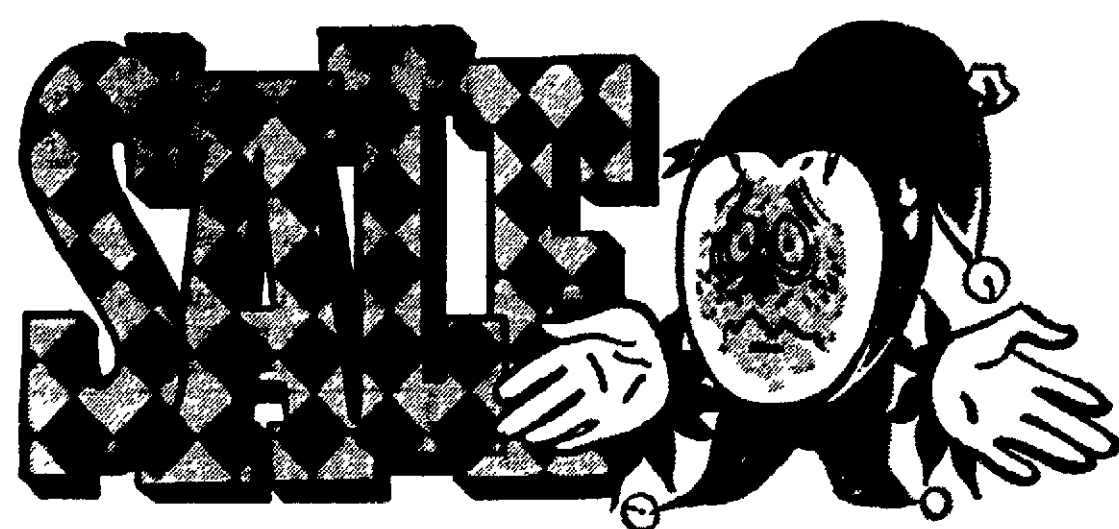


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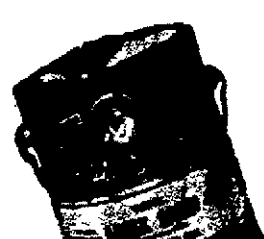
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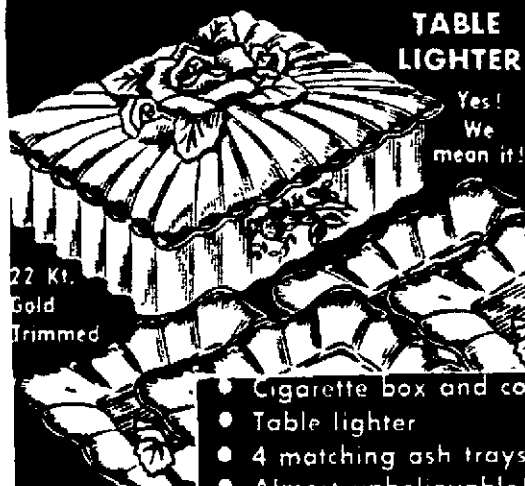
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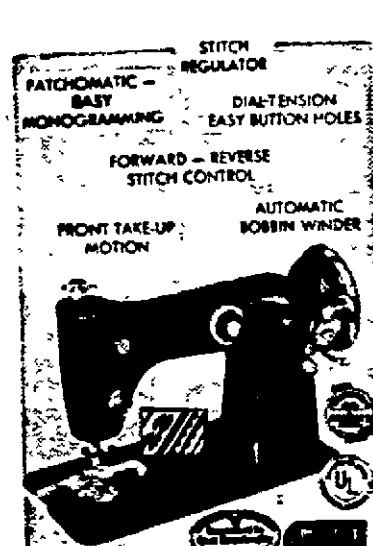
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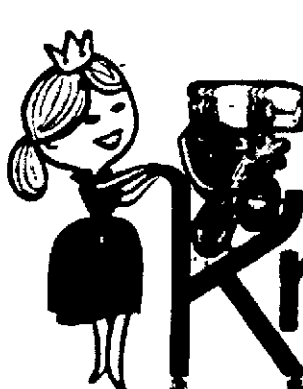
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You know that toast flavor depends on how well some of the starch in bread is "caramelized" by your toaster.

What you may not know is the magic flavor "kick" added milk sugar can give to toast flavor.

Try New Wonder Bread and see the difference—you'll be glad you did.

AND YOU GET BETTER FLAVOR

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Because, without protein, there can be no new cells for growth, no new cells to replace worn-out ones.

This wonderful new loaf of Wonder Bread is made for those thoughtful mothers to serve to their growing children to help sturdy, healthy growth because it supplies a blend of triple proteins which are needed daily.

But that's not all. Because New Wonder Bread with "Triple Proteins" has a better flavor.

With matchless skill, our bakers have perfected a flavor in this New Wonder Bread to make dowerers drool and children cheer.

Wonder Enriched Bread

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TOGETHER TO IMPROVE BIOLOGIC VALUE

2 LOAVES FREE if you don't agree

If you don't agree that the New Wonder Bread is far better for flavor and toasting than any bread you have ever served, send us the wrapper with your name and address. We will send

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IN NEW WONDER BREAD

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Out Of This World—Plain Or Toasted

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But enough of all this palaver—see for yourself why New Wonder Bread tastes better and toasts better (2 loaves free if you don't agree).

Step over to your nearest grocer now and get New Wonder Bread with "Triple Proteins." You'll love it. So will all the other members of your family!



Here at the Wonder Research Laboratories, the largest and most modern baking laboratories in the world, the formulation for NEW WONDER ENRICHED BREAD was worked out by leading baking technologists. No other baker offers nutritional research and quality control on such an impressive continuing scale; no other baker offers so impressive a guarantee of consistency in the excellence of the product.

Food Buys

Pork Top Meat Bargain, Vegetables Plentiful

Pork and an increasing supply of fresh vegetables are offered as food bargains in Fox Cities markets this weekend.

Beef also is available at budget prices in many stores. Other good buys for stocking up in quantity are canned goods and jellies.

Pork roast, the tenderloin end, is as low as 39 cents a pound, center cut pork chops range from 49 to 59 cents a pound, and other pork specialties include loin chops at 69 cents, ribs at 33 cents, spare ribs at 39 cents a pound and 12 to 13-pound pork loins at 43 cents per pound.

Ground beef is being featured in 3-pound lots — three pounds for \$1 at one store and for \$1.47 at another. Blade cut chuck roasts may be bought for 43 cents a pound.

Easter Candies
Easter candies are making their appearance as featured items, including the many hued jelly bird eggs at 39 cents for two pounds and collections of foil-wrapped cream eggs and cartons of chocolate covered marshmallow eggs. The white eggs for tinting are available, but not at prices lower than 45 cents a dozen with the Grade A variety a bit higher.

Tops in the fruit buys are bananas, which may be bought anywhere from 10 cents a pound to two pounds for 29 cents. Oranges are being featured at varying prices, at one market, four dozen for \$1.

Cooking greens and California vegetables are giving a spring touch to produce counters. Rosy tomatoes may be bought four for 19 cents or 23 cents. Vine ripened Cuban tomatoes sell for 29 cents a pound.

Other vegetable buys include green onions at five cents a bunch, radishes five cents for eight ounces, escarole and endive at 19 cents a head, lettuce heads two for 29 cents, fancy Boston lettuce 25 cents and deep green asparagus spears at 19 cents a pound.



Sauerkraut and Frankfurters, especially when served in this novel manner, take the edge off cold weather appetites in a most delicious way.

Sauerkraut Popular Food Choice on Cold Winter Day

BY EDITH M. BARBER

If you are fond of sauerkraut, a crisp cold day seems ideal for choosing it as the mainstay of a dinner menu. Fortunately, kraut is now generally distributed in cans and we may put it into our market baskets without flavor affecting other foods.



Barber

In the old-fashioned grocery stores there used to be a cask or barrel of kraut. Sauerkraut was bought by the quart and packed in paper pails. These were quite likely to leak during transit. Occasionally, we indulged ourselves, however, and in spite of the way it made its presence felt through the house. We then allowed it to cook for several hours in the home kitchen sometimes with potatoes or apples and onions.

We served it with smoked ham or frankfurters. Sometimes we added canned tomatoes during the cooking, or dressed it Russian style with sour cream just before serving. A taste for sauerkraut is usually acquired during childhood by those of families with a northern European background.

Even in these households, it is an occasional rather than everyday choice. For this reason, it is more appreciated.

Kraut With Frankfurters
1 can sauerkraut (No. 2), drained
3 medium tomatoes, halved
1 can (8-ounce) whole onions, drained

6 frankfurters, scored
2 cups seasoned, mashed potatoes
1 cup melted butter
1 teaspoon pepper
Arrange drained sauerkraut, tomato halves, onions, frankfurters and potatoes on plunk or shallow metal pan. Brush potatoes, onions, frankfurters and potatoes with melted butter and pepper to taste. Pour remaining butter over kraut. Broil five to six inches from heat for seven to eight minutes, turning frankfurters and onions once.

Russian Style
Add one cup sour cream to cooked sauerkraut just before serving.

2 Varieties of Frozen Limas Good Eating

Among the most satisfactory frozen vegetables are lima beans. These are of two types — small and large. The latter are known as the Fordhook. While many people prefer the first, it seems to me that the latter have more flavor.

As with other frozen vegetables, it is not necessary to do any thawing before you start the cooking. Naturally, more water is needed than with the fresh beans, but this should not be an overly large amount. The water should be brought to a boil, the beans added, the saucepan covered and the water allowed to boil vigorously until the vegetable is thawed.

Then the heat should be lowered and cooking continued just until the beans are tender. They should then be drained before dressing with butter or cream. If you like, a real Hollandaise or an easy Hollandaise sauce may be served with them.

The frozen lima beans are so satisfactory that even when they are available in fresh form we are inclined to ignore them—unless we have them in our own garden. We do like to have them shelled and ready for use.

Lemon Butter Sauce
1 cup butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Dash Tabasco
Cream butter until very soft. Stir in other ingredients and serve at the table with drained lima beans.

Lima Beans in Cream
Drain cooked beans. Add just enough cream to cover. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and with minced chives or sweet onion, if desired. Sprinkle with minced parsley just before serving.

Luncheon Salad Low in Calories

A low-calorie apple salad boasts fresh mushrooms, fresh zucchini rings combined with cooked vegetables and crunchy apple bits, for a very pretty, very gay luncheon salad.

Guests on a diet will bless you for serving this, because even with its sour cream dressing, each serving is only 135 calories. Pair this with a slice of cold beef or ham, for an easy-to-do luncheon or supper.

Low Calorie Apple Salad
1 cup cooked peas

1 cup cooked, cut green beans
1 cup fresh mushrooms, washed
3 zucchini, sliced in rings, crisped lettuce
3 Winesap or Delicious apples
3 hard-boiled eggs
Sour Cream Dressing
1 1/2 cups sour cream (or yogurt)
2/3 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons grated onion and juice
dash Tabasco sauce
Combine peas, beans, mushrooms and zucchini. Toss with dressing until well covered.

Line large salad bowl with lettuce.
Core and dice apples, but do not peel. Add to vegetable mixture and fill salad bowl. Ring salad with quartered hard-boiled eggs. Serve with additional dressing and cheese sprinkled Melba toast.



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Salmon 1 lb. can 55c

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Potato Chips 1 lb. bag 49c

Velveeta 2 lb. box 79c

Everbest — Individual Jars

Jam or Jelly 3 4 oz. jars 29c

Apple - Elderberry - Mint - Plum - Orange

Cut Green Beans

Cut Wax Beans

Early June Peas

CORN CREAM or WH. KERNEL 10c ea.

ELBOW MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 lb. box 35c

ROBERTS COOKIES 1 1/4 lb. Pkg 29c

GINGER SNAPS

CHOC. CHIPS 1 lb. Bag Ea.

Heinz Strained

Baby Food 6 cans 61c

Hawaiian

PUNCH 3 large 46 oz. cans 99c

Free Kite With Each Jar

Triple Proteins NEW ENRICHED

WONDER BREAD Loaf 27c

Horseshoe

Silver Springs 21c

Buy 2 — Get One Free!

Fleischmann's Yeast See Pg. C16

Armour Star PICNICS Boneless, Canned Ready-to-Eat 3 lb. can 1.79

FRESH BEEF Tenderloins 3 lb. ave. 95c lb.

Fryers 2 lb. lb. 29c

Cut Up lb. 33c

Fresh Young CHICKEN GIZZARDS 19c lb.

Meyer - Skinless

WIENERS 2 lbs. 69c

Thriftee

SLICED BACON 35c lb.

Home Made

PORK SAUSAGE Country Style lb. 39c

Breakfast Links lb. 59c

Home Made - Juicy and Tasty

Bratwurst lb. 39c

FISH Fresh Boneless lb. 59c

Perch .. lb. 59c

— FROZEN —

Halibut Steak .. lb. 69c

Salmon Steak .. lb. 79c

Fish Sticks 1-lb. Box 59c

Blue Star — BEEF CHICKEN - TURKEY

PIES 5 6 oz. 98c

GRAPEFRUIT Pink 5 lb. bag 49c

Calif. Finger

CARROTS 2 bags 19c

Red Ripe

TOMATOES tube 29c

CELERY large 17c

large crisp

King Size SEVEN-UP 49c

Extra Heavy Waxed Paper

FRESHrap 2 49c

Stain Remover

ZUD 29c

Dust Cloth

ONE WIPE ... 69c

Creemettes 2/27c

Henri's New

SALAD TANG DRESSING 8 oz. 37c

Buy Pork Cuts Now at Low Prices

Mrs. Homemaker, would you like to have your pork now and eat it later—at today's prices? You can, simply by buying pork for today's meals, plus an extra quantity to store in the freezer.

Right now we're still enjoying lots of pork as a result of all the hogs farmers raised last year.

With careful treatment, you can store pork in your freezer for as long as seven or eight months. Just be sure to use only the best freezer wrapping material, which should be airtight and moisture resistant. Press the wrapping paper close to the meat to keep out as much air as possible, then make a tight seal according to direction.

It's well to trim much of the exterior fat from the pork cuts before you freeze them. You'll find it convenient to package the pork in amounts needed for one meal. Freeze and store the pork at zero or lower.

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

ASK FOR WONDER THE MODERN RICE

WONDER RICE TUNA BOUND

1 cup Wonder Rice
1 can Tuna
1 small can evaporated milk
1 can Cream of Mushroom soup
1 small onion, chopped

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup stuffed olives, coarsely chopped (optional)
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook Wonder Rice following easy directions on the package. Meanwhile, make a sauce of the soup, onion, Worcestershire sauce, pepper and half of the olives. Mix half of the sauce with cooked Wonder Rice and line a 2-qt. greased casserole with the mixture. Add tuna to the remaining sauce and pour into center. Dot with butter and cover. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Sprinkle remaining olives over the top and bake, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Total time — 50 minutes. Cost approximately .30 cents. Serves 6.

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Economy can with 1/3 more real whipped cream

REDDI-WIP... THE REAL, RICH, THICK WHIPPED CREAM IN A NEW JUMBO SIZE. NOW YOU GET HEAPS MORE AND SAVE MORE THAN A PENNY AN OUNCE. TRY REDDI-WIP TONIGHT!

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100 FREE EAGLE STAMPS
FOR EACH FILLED EAGLE STAMP BOOK YOU REDEEM HERE
Now thru April 9th



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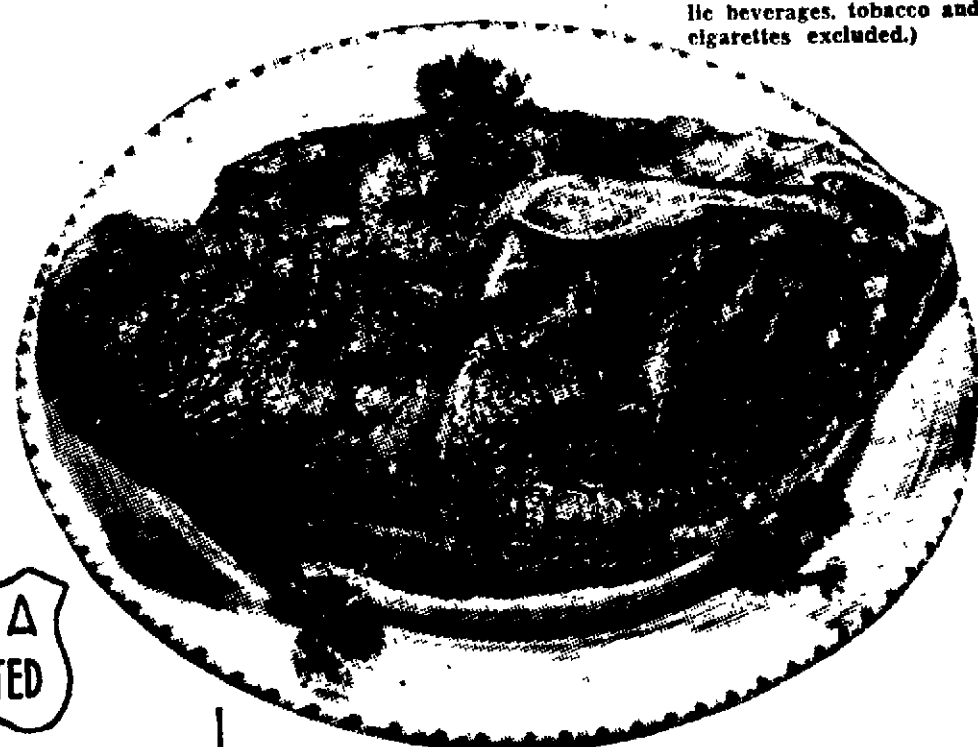
At National you always get low, low prices plus valuable EAGLE Stamps which is a 2% savings on all merchandise! (Restricted fair trade items, alcoholic beverages, tobacco and cigarettes excluded.)

Hawaiian Gold Halves			
Sliced Pineapple	3	28-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Apple Sauce	Apple Bay	8	15-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Lemon Pie Mix	Wilderness	4	20-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Elberta Peaches	Hume Sliced Halves	5	16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Tropical Punch	Aunt Nellies	3	46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Cypress Garden	Grapefruit Drink	3	46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Hi-C Drink	Grapefruit Pineapple	3	46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Toilet Tissue	Softex Colored or White	16	Rolls \$1.00
Facial Tissue	Swanes Colored	5	400-Ct. Pkgs. \$1.00
Colonial Sugar	Brown or Powdered	7	1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00
Tuna Fish	Deep Blue	5	6 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00
Sardines	King Oscar	3	3 1/4 Oz. Cans \$1.00
Beef Hash	Top-Taste Corned	3	15 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Cookies	George Inn Assorted Sandwich	3	1-Lb. Boxes \$1.00
Gelatin	Royal	12	3-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Jello	All Flavors	12	3-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
June Peas	Happy Vale Early	10	15-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Snider's Catsup		4	28-Oz. Bottles \$1.00
Wax Beans or	Cant Miss Cut Green Beans	10	15-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Pork and Beans	American Beauty	10	15-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Tomato Soup	American Beauty	10	15-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Pert Napkins	Paper	10	80-Ct. Pkgs. \$1.00

SIRLOIN STEAKS

"CORN-FED" FOR NATURAL FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS. CUT AND TRIMMED THE NATIONAL VALUE-WAY

89¢



Tender Boston Butt	Lb.	39¢	Hillside Hickory Smoked (Lean Uniform Slices)	Lb.	43¢
PORK ROAST.....			SLICED BACON.....		
Lean — All Pork	Lb.	59¢	Hygrade	4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
CHOP SUEY MEAT..			CHIPPED BEEF.....		
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PORK SAUSAGE ...			LIVER SAUSAGE....		
Tender Frying (5-Lb. Freezer Pack \$2.39)	Lb.	49¢	Top-Taste Sliced—Sliced Bologna Sliced Dutch Loaf	2	8-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢
CHICKEN LEGS.....			LUNCHEON MEAT..		
Fine for Snacks—Hygrade Spiced	Lb.	99¢	Nor Shore—Ready to Fry, Boneless Lake	12-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
LUNCHEON MEATS. 3			PERCH FILLETS.....		

Tender All Meat "Corn-Fed"	Lb.	99¢	Beef Cube Steaks		
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Rounds
Lb. 65¢
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Farm Fresh Dairy Foods!

HAWTHORN MELODY COTTAGE CHEESE	BULK COLBY CHEESE
2-Lb. Ctn. 45¢	Lb. 49¢
SAVE 5¢ TO 7¢	
Large Eggs	Natco Grade "A" Doz. 51¢
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Birdseye Buy and Save Sale!

BIRDSEYE FROZEN	BIRDSEYE FROZEN
Mixed Fruit	French Fries
12-Oz. Pkg 39¢	2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢
Whipped Potatoes	Birdseye 2 8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
Strawberries	Birdseye 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Selected Golden Ripe

BANANAS

LB. 10¢

D'Anjou PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

Full of Juice Florida ORANGES.....	3	Doz. for \$1.00	All Purpose Plant Food Pink VIGORO.....	35-Lb. Bag \$2.99
Fresh Jumbo Snow White Heads CAULIFLOWER.....	Each	29¢	Lawn Food Golden VIGORO.....	35-Lb. Bag \$3.99
Red River Valley POTATOES.....	10-Lb. Bag	79¢	Kills Crab Grass SWIFT'S RID.....	35-Lb. Bag \$5.99
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Buy Two and Save 11¢		1-Lb. Can 31¢ 3-Lb. Can 79¢	3-Lb. Can 79¢	3 16-Oz. Tins 27¢	2 16-Oz. Tins 19¢	5 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	10-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIAL CHOCOLATE Picnic CAKE Reg. 39¢ 29¢

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Festival Year Feature Set at Lawrence Chapel

Chicago, Appleton Soloists Set for Staging Symphonic Poem, 'King David'

BY JINGO
Lawrence college will produce a first Sunday as a feature of the Music-Drama Festival year in observance of the opening of the Music-Drama center. The symphonic poem, "King David," by Arthur Honegger is scheduled at the Lawrence chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Participating in the performance will be the Lawrence choir, the women's glee club, the male chorus and the Lawrence wind ensemble, along with the celeste, percussion, piano and organ of the original orchestration.

Guest soloists will be Mary Ludeman, soprano, Evelyn Reynolds, contralto, and Lawrence Lane, tenor, all of Chicago, and Jack Barta and Michael Morris, Appleton boy sopranos.

The narrators will be Kenneth Anderson, who has done such yeoman service for the theater in Neenah, and Joan Hoffman, who will be appearing on the Stansbury theater stage in the Attic theater production of "Romanoff and Juliet" Friday and Saturday.

Speaking of the Attic theater show, let Jingo give you a tip. Don't miss it! It's the best that's come this way for a long time. Opening night a school busload of spectators came all the way from Sturgeon Bay and if there was a disappointed customer, the fact would leave Jingo speechless — an impossible feat by the way.

Jingo is no more of a pessimist than any of you, but he is going to be on hand Sunday when Channel 2 airs the Playhouse 90 show, "Alas, Babylon." It is a drama based on the fictional explosion of H-bomb warfare which left a small Florida town isolated.

The office of civil and defense mobilization recommends viewing the show. It spotlights the vital need in each community for survival planning. It vividly portrays, CD says, the importance to each citizen of a thorough knowledge of civil defense survival measures.

News from Hollywood indicates the screen actors guild and the seven struck producers may be coming close to agreement. That's good news, but no matter when the agreement comes there'll be a lot of changes caused by the strike.

Latest change is the announcement that Paramount studios will share its facilities with CBS-TV. The wide-open spaces of the struck studio will be used for filming



Jingo

"Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Remember how shocked Jack Paar was over Mickey Rooney's appearance on his show? And remember all of the publicity the act attracted? Well Jack is going to swallow his shock for the publicity and rerun the segment on his "Best of Paar" April 26. Mickey gets \$2,500 for the rerun, about eight times his live appearance.

Mertz Couple on 'Lucy' Show Didn't Get Along

Mutual Dislike Never Affected Their Professional Performance

BY BOB THOMAS
AP TV-Movie Writer

Hollywood — Now that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have split, it can be revealed that their TV sidekicks, Vivian Vance and William Frawley, didn't get along either.

Viv and Bill played Ethel and Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy," and TV never had a funnier, more smooth-working pair of supporting players. But their smoothness together was apparently all professional.

"We weren't the happiest pair in the world," said Bill with his customary frankness. "I knew Lucy real well before the show started, Desi not so well. I never heard of Vance. She came up like a mushroom."

When I told him Vivian was going back to the stage now that the "I Love Lucy" team was disbanded, Bill replied:

"That's okay with me. It doesn't matter one iota to me. She could go to Budapest and I wouldn't care." He added, however, that he believed she was a fine performer.

"Bill and I got along fine — like a couple of Irish," explained Vivian. "We worked together, fought together, cried together and made up together. I think we did very well, considering we were not the

best-mated pair in the world."

Their co-workers agree that the pair acted professionally in their relations with each other. There were no scenes, no name-calling. But the coolness between them was always apparent. That made their TV-screen bickering all the more realistic, but it also made their lovey-dovey scenes more difficult.

Bill was the loner in the troupe. He remained apart from the Ball-Arnaz troubles.

"I never got mixed up with people's domestic problems," he said. "I saw the end coming, but I didn't ask questions. I find you can usually learn more by sitting around listening."

Vivian has been close to Lucille ever since the series began. So she was aware of the troubles between the Arnazes.

No Remorse

Both feel no remorse that the series is over. Vivian: "I've had it. Nine years on one show is enough. It's nice just to sit back and watch the residual money roll in."

Bill: "I'm not exactly unhappy the series folded. I'll never



AP Wirephoto

Actor Aldo Ray, 33, and his bride, the former Johanna Bennett, 21, daughter of a retired British major general, embrace after their noon wedding ceremony Saturday at Calistoga, Calif. The ceremony, scheduled for 11 a.m., was delayed while the bride received the blessings of her parents by long distance telephone. It was the third marriage for the gravel-voiced actor.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Story On Page One at 1:30, 5:25 and 9:25. The Love Specialist at 3:35 and 7:35.

Neenah—(now playing) The Bramble Bush, once at 8:35. Yesterday's Enemy at 6:50 and 10:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) The FBI Story at 7:15. Show starts at 7 p.m. with cartoon.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Cry Tough, once at 7 p.m. Surrender Hell, once at 8:25.

Viking—(now playing) Porky and Bess at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.	3:00—The Brighter Day
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	3:15—The Secret Storm
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	8:00—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	8:10—TV Party Line	4:00—As the World Turns
5:30—Popeye	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports	9:00—Red Rowe Show	4:30—Popeye
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—On the Go	5:55—Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:00—I Love Lucy	6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Death Valley Days	10:30—December Bride	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:00—Betty Hutton	11:00—Love of Life	6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Johnny Ringo	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	7:30—Hotel De Paree
8:00—Theater	11:45—Guiding Light	8:00—Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show
8:30—Markham	12:00—The Noon Show	8:30—Rawhide
9:00—Mickey Rooney	1:00—For Better or Worse	9:00—Twilight Zone
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—House Party	9:30—Person to Person
10:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—The Millionaire	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Feature Theater	2:30—The Verdict	11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.	4:00—Marianne Show
4:00—The Marianne Show	7:00—Continental Classroom	4:30—Three Stooges
4:30—Three Stooges	7:00—Today	5:37—Sports
5:30—Amos 'n Andy	9:00—Doug's Re Mi	6:00—News, Weather
5:57—Sports	9:30—Play Your Hunch	6:15—NBC News
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—The Price Is Right	6:30—The Trouble Shooters
6:30—Law of the Plainsman	10:30—Concentration	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
7:00—Bat Masterson	11:00—Truth or Consequences	7:30—Telephone Hour
7:30—Johnny Staccato	11:30—It Could Be You	8:00—Masquerade
8:00—Great Mystery	12:00—Life of Riley	9:00—Fights
9:00—You Bet Your Life	12:30—Queen for a Day	9:45—Bowling
9:30—Sea Hunt	1:30—Loretta Young	10:00—News, Weather
10:00—News, Weather	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:15—Sports
10:15—Sports	2:30—From These Roots	10:30—Post Script
10:20—Post Script	3:00—Comedy Theater	10:30—Jack Paar
10:30—Jack Paar	3:30—Adventure Theater	12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:00—Weather, News, Sports		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.	3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand	7:00—Top Plays	4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rocky and His Friends	11:00—Uncle Tom and His Friends	5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Rescue 8	11:25—News	6:00—Danger Is My Business
6:30—All Star Circus	11:30—Uncle Tom and His Friends	6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Real McCoy's	12:00—Restless Gun	7:30—Man From Blackhawk
8:00—Pat Boone	12:30—Doris	8:00—77 Sunset Strip
8:30—Untouchables	1:00—Love That Bob	9:00—The Detectives
9:30—Take a Good Look	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	9:30—Black Saddle
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—Day in Court	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show	2:30—Gale Storm	10:15—This Man Dawson
Friday, A. M.	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:45—Evening Show
9:00—Cartoon Carnival		
9:30—Big Mac		

be identified with anything greater. But enough is enough."

His own plans include a new TV series. At 67, he doesn't seem concerned by the prospect of more hard work. He's going to visit

New York for the first time since 1951 and watch the Yankees open their season.

Vivian's plans are tied up with the theater. She did "Marriage-Go-Round" with Frances Lederer at Palm Beach, is set for "Here Today" at Chicago in May.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.	4:30—Afternoon Theater
4:00—Gretchen Colnik	8:00—Continental Classroom	4:45—News
4:15—Afternoon Theater	7:00—Today	5:00—Sports Picture
4:45—News	9:00—Play Your Hunch	6:10—Weatherman
5:00—Sports Picture	10:00—Concentration	6:15—NBC News
6:10—Weather	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:25—Special Assignment
6:15—News	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—People are Funny
6:25—Special Assignment	12:00—Hot Shots	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
6:30—Law of the Plainsman	12:30—Queen for a Day	7:30—Award Show
7:00—Bat Masterson	1:00—Star Parade	8:00—Masquerade Party
7:30—Producer's Choice	1:30—Woman's World	8:00—Fights
8:00—Great Mysteries	2:00—From These Roots	8:45—Bowling
9:00—You Bet Your Life	2:30—Star Parade	10:00—Weatherman
9:30—Manhunt	3:00—Split Personality	10:05—News
10:00—Weatherman	4:00—Comedy Time	10:15—Col. Flack
10:05—News		10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
10:15—Jackie Gleason		11:00—Jack Paar
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee		12:05—The Witching Hour
11:00—Jack Paar		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand	8:10—News	4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Bozo the Clown	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	6:00—Bozo the Clown
5:30—Jet Jackson	9:00—Play Your Hunch	6:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—Sports	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—Sports
6:05—News	10:30—Concentration	6:05—News, Weather
6:10—Weather	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Rawhide
6:30—Riflemen	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round	7:30—Hotel De Paree
7:00—Betty Hutton		8:00—Carbon Street Beat
7:30—Col. Flack		8:00—Boxing
8:00—Pat Boone		10:00—News, Weather, Sports
8:30—Markham		10:05—Jack Paar
9:00—Big Party		10:50—Spotlite
10:00—Weather		11:00—Playhouse
10:05—News, Sports		
10:20—June Allyson		
10:50—Sports		
11:00—Texas Rasin'		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	Friday, A. M.	2:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand	8:40—Capsule News	4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	8:45—Cartoon Time	5:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—Rocky and His Friends	9:00—Romper Room	5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Punky and His Pals	9:30—Fun House	6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:30—All Star Circus	10:30—My Little Margie	6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Real McCoy's	11:30—Woman's Angle	7:30—Man from Blackhawk
8:00—Pat Boone	12:00—Restless Gun	8:00—77 Sunset Strip
8:30—The Untouchables	12:30—Love That Bob	9:00—The Detectives
9:00—Sea Hunt	1:00—Paul Coates Show	9:30—Citizen Soldier
10:00—News	1:30—Burns & Allen	10:00—News, Weather
10:10—Weather	2:00—Day in Court	10:15—Movie
10:15—Senator Humphrey	2:30—Gale Storm	12:00—Three Stooges
10:15—Movie	3:00—Beat the Clock	12:30—Chapel

Special Events

Attic theatre—(Friday and Saturday) Ustinov's Romanoff and Juliet at 8:15 p.m., Stansbury auditorium, Lawrence College Music-Drama center.

Sunday Schools Practice

Easter Service Parts

Leeman — The Sunday schools of the Leeman and Nichols Congregational churches are rehearsing their parts in the Easter sunrise service scheduled for the church here. Mrs. Walter Bisterfeldt is in charge.

The choirs of the two churches will unite here for Good Friday services at 8 p. m. that day here.



WATCH DOGS



Henri's Brings You A Completely Never-Before-Flavor For Salads!



salad-tang.

a new lively zest you just can't describe!

salad-tang® tastes wonderfully fresh and new on



SALADS



SEAFOOD



HOT DOGS



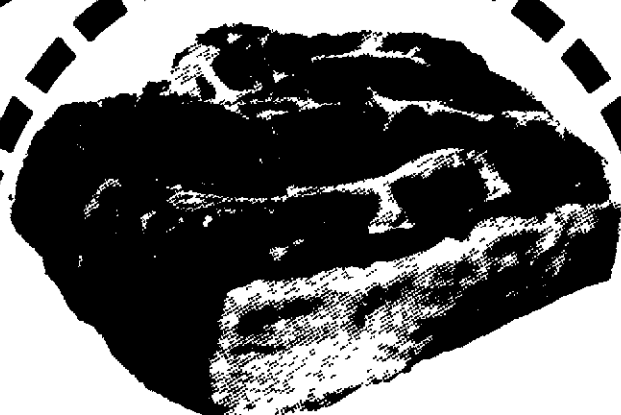
COLD MEATS



A&P's LOW PRICES

BUDGET-RATED:

EXCELLENT!



Pine Quality Beef! Thrifty Price!

Trust A&P to help you satisfy big appetites at small cost with a big value like this. Each Chuck Roast is deliciously juicy and flavorful!

A Thrifty Compliment Winner!



Brand New at A&P!

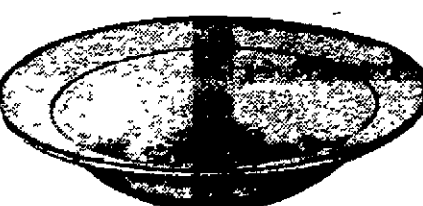
Marvel Neapolitan

Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate

Ice Cream

Half Gal. **69c**

Celeste Dinnerware



8" Soup Plate—Available Now!

This Celest Soup Plate is featured this week at only 29c each. Add these to your service.

Next week . . . watch for the beautiful 6-inch Fruit Dish. Also 29c each with any purchase.

FRESHER FLAVOR... BECAUSE IT'S

Custom Ground!



Family Flour	White Sunnyfield	5 -Lb. Bag	39c
Beet Sugar	For Baking	5 -Lb. Bag	53c
White House	Evap. Milk	3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans	41c
Margarine	Nutley Enriched	1-Lb. Otn.	35c
Cake Mixes	Ann Page 4 Varieties	20-Oz. Pkg.	27c
Blended Syrup	Ann Page	24-Oz. Btl.	49c

Peaches	Iona Brand Select Quality	2 20-Oz. Cans	55c
Bartlett Pears	Iona Brand	3 28-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	7 16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Prune Plums	Sultana Brand	20-Oz. Can	29c
Dole Juice	Pineapple	46-Oz. Can	37c
Orange Juice	A&P Brand	46-Oz. Can	39c

Chuck Roast A&P — Fine Super-Right Quality Blade Cut **Lb. 43c**

Cornish Hens	Serve Whole 18 to 20-Oz.	Ea.	75c
Allgood Bacon	Sliced	Lb. Pkg.	39c
Boneless Chuck	Roast	Lb.	69c
Pork Hocks	Serve with K-rant	Lb.	23c
Beef Stew	Boneless Lean, Meaty	Lb.	69c
2 lbs. Wieners	Skinless, All Meat Super Right		99c
Oscar Mayer	Sandwich Spread 8-Oz. Braunschweiger	Pkg.	29c
Herring	Wine Sauce 2 1/2-Lb.		\$1.99

Halibut Steak	Flaky White	Lb.	29c
Breaded Shrimp	Cap'n John's	2 -Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Fish Sticks	Cap'n John's	10-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Large Shrimp	21 to 30 Size	Lb.	69c
Ring Bologna	Uncle August	3 10-Oz. Rings	89c
Chipped Beef	Super-Right	4-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Beef Short Ribs	Bake or Braise	Lb.	35c
Meat Loaf	Ground Beef Veal and Pork	Lb.	69c

Fresh Asparagus Tender Green Spears **2 Lbs. 29c**

Oranges	For Juice Florida Valencia	5 -Lb. Bag	39c
Fresh Dates	Whole	12-Oz. Pkg.	29c
A&P Prunes	Medium Size	2 -Lb. Pkg.	59c
A&P Cashew Nuts		12-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Mixed Nuts	Excel Brand	12-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Frozen Peas	A&P Brand	7 10-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
Fruit Pies	Morton's Frozen Apple, Peach, Cherry	22-Oz. Pie	29c
Strawberries	A&P Frozen	2 10-Oz. Pkg.	39c

Fresh Brick	Cheese White	Lb.	49c
Kaukauna Club		6-Oz. Jar	59c
Swiss Cheese	Large Eye	Lb.	55c
Large Eggs	Sunnybrook Fresh Grade A	2 Doz.	89c
Fresh Butter	Our Finest Quality Sunnyfield Grade AA Cln.	Lb.	67c
Bread	Jane Parker Cracked Wheat	2 1-Lb. Loaves	35c
White Bread	Jane Parker	24-Oz. Loaf	22c
Cherry Pie	Jane Parker Reg. 59c	Ea.	49c

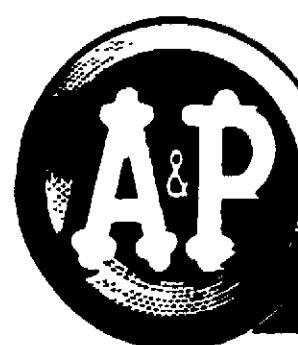
Soup Plate Get Different Pieces Each Week! Complete Your Set in the 14-Week Sale Period **Ea. 29c** With Any Purchase

Grated Tuna	Van Camp's	3 6-Oz. Cans	50c
Pizza Mix	Chef-Boy Ar-Dae	15-Oz. Pkg.	49c
A&P Grape Juice		34-Oz. Btl.	33c
Pic't. Ripe Peaches		4 20-Oz. Cans	95c
Bean Sprouts	China Beauty	16-Oz. Can	10c
Cream Eggs	Sperry Candy Assorted	Ea.	5c

Iona Peas	Select Quality	17-Oz. Can	10c
Sardines	Maine in Oil	3 1/2-Oz. Tins	10c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page	2 20-Oz. Cans	35c
Macaroni	Elbow Ann Page	3 1-Lb. Box	55c
Our Own Tea Bags		100 in Pkg.	98c
Jelly Eggs	Worthmore Assorted	2 -Lb. Bag	45c

Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow Coffee **Lb. 57c**

Woman's Day April Magazine **Ea. 10c** **Alcoa Wrap** Aluminum **20-Ft. Roll 31c**



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru April 2nd

Heinz Mustard	2 6-Oz. Jars	23c
Heinz Pickles	Kosher 25-Oz. Jar	41c
Heinz Beans	With Pork Tom. Sauce 2 16-Oz. Cans	29c
Baby Food	Heinz Strained 6 4 3/4-Oz. Jars	61c
Bordo Juice	Orange For Babies 3 6-Oz. Cans	29c
Realemon	Reconstituted Lemon Juice Pt. Btl.	31c
N.B.C. Cookies	Butter Flavored 10-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Waxtex	Waxed Paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls	45c
Northern	Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls	35c
Northern Towels	2 Rolls	37c
Napkins	Northern Dinner 2 Pkgs. of 60	35c
Northern	Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. of 400	45c
Fleecy White	Bleach 2 Qts. 35c 1/2 Gal.	33c
Lestoil	Pt. 37c Qt. Btl.	58c
Little Bo-Peep	Ammonia Qt. Btl.	23c
Clorox	Household Bleach Half Gal.	37c
Angel Soft	Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. of 400	45c
Fels-Naptha	Soap Bar	10c
Instant Fels	Naptha Soap Granules 53-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Felso	Detergent 2 18-Oz. Pkgs.	49c
Gentle Fels	Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Can	63c
Trend	Detergent 33-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Liquid Trend	Detergent 22-Oz. Can	43c
Cleanser	Bright Sail No Odor 2 14-Oz. Cans	23c
Light Bulbs	60W—75W 100W Ea.	25c
Halo Shampoo	3 1/2-Oz. Btl.	60c
Cigarettes	Old Gold Regular Ctn. of 10 Pkgs.	\$2.29

Appleton Store - 338 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE 516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Senior Class Play Includes Cast of 44

More Than 100 AHS
Students Work on
April 9 Production

The Appleton senior class' production of "The Novel Princess," a 3-act farce-comedy on April 9, will involve more than 100 students, most of them seniors. Directors are Miss Ruth McKennan, drama, and Jack Burroughs, production.

The cast includes 44 seniors. The play takes place in the mythical kingdom of Danzibar.

Taking leading roles are Barbara Casper, the princess; Patricia Joyce, the queen; David Anderson, the king; Marilyn Heule, the princess's lady-in-waiting; Richard Natrop, the lord high chancellor of Danzibar; Richard Vyse, captain of the guard; Peter Peckham, guardsman; John Falcus, footman; John Nussbaum, an American salesman; Bruce Bloomer, as Paul Archer and John Laird as his friend, Edward, who are with American tourists, and Robert Recker, Susan Ward and Barbara Miller, who comprise the Henry Martin family.

Create Royal Palace
More than 50 students are working backstage to create the illusion of a royal palace and village courtyard. La-Vahn Hoh is stage manager and Cathy Wise is in charge of technical cuing.

Act I takes place in the princess's boudoir, with its rich draperies. Act II is set in front of an inn, with a large porch, stone wall and a

well. Some 80 yards of maroon and gold draperies give a sense of elegance to the throne room, setting for act III.

The floor crew, directed by Roger Kerstner, has as its student head, Peter Strange. On the crew are David Dobratz, assistant head, John Clark, Andrew Nelson, Kenneth Krueger, George Welland, William Isenberg, Jim Jagfeldt, Dennis Mueller and Gerald Emerich.

Paint, Light, Sound
On the paint crew are Mary Jane Hopfensperger, head, Sharron Hall, Carol Siebers, Cathy Wise, Susan Cotterill, Bette Hollander, Barbara Jacobs and Pamela Wulk.

The lighting crew consists of Lawrence Speel, head, and Gary Willecke, assistant. On the sound crew are Kay Wilkinson, head, and Mary Dachelet, assistant.

Mrs. Gene Nienow directs the makeup crew, consisting of Margaret Jacobi, head, Sandy Gearson, Janice Hintz, Karen Holtz, Martha Matteson, Nan Pfefferle, Sue Richmond, Barbara Thomson, Nancy Wink, Linda Truttschel, Jane Dillon and Sandra Laudon.

Gather Properties
Miss McKennan is advising the property crew, consisting of Mary Urban and Lenore Vonder Here, heads, Alice Fulton and Susan Howells, assistants, Barbara Knapstein, Dawn Perry, Carla Krabbe, Joanne Gammelin, Jean Faulk, Ruth Whitford, Donna Schroeder, Sandra Newbury, Judy Butler, Linda Granger and Rosemary Rudolph. Mail orders for tickets are being accepted this week. Box office sale begins Monday.

Rev. Alton Will Attend Methodist World Conference

Dr. Ralph T. Alton, pastor of the First Methodist church, will attend the general conference of the Methodist church in Denver the last week of April and the first two weeks of May. The governing body of the Methodist church meets every four years.

Dr. Alton is the chairman of the delegation of three ministers and three laymen from the Wisconsin conference. Delegates attending from Methodist conferences all over the world will make a total body of about 800. The conference begins April 27 and hopes to complete its business by May 9 or 10.

At services April 24, Dr. Alton will tell the congregation about issues to be discussed. Mrs. Alton will accompany Dr. Alton to Denver.



Post-Crescent Photo

Winners of a Contest for orations about indecent literature were presented with awards Wednesday by Harold Willemssen, left, commander of the Appleton Catholic War Veterans, who sponsored the contest. Winners were, from left, Mary Regan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Regan, Congress road, Neenah, and Lee Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mack, 504 E. Forest avenue, Neenah. Nick Jelich, right, Stevens Point, spoke on combatting indecent literature at a meeting sponsored by the Xavier High school Patroness club.

Today's Deaths

Edward E. Gensler

Edward E. Gensler, 78, of 1408 N. Richmond street, died at 7 a.m. today after a short illness.

He was born on Sept. 22, 1881, in Bear Creek, and lived in Appleton for more than 56 years. He was a self-employed carpenter before his retirement.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin, of Zion Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Dove, Appleton; three sons, Merlin, Melvin and Ray, all of Appleton; one brother, William, Clintonville; and one grandchild.

George Dahlke

George Dahlke, 68, of 509 S. Clay street, Green Bay, father of George Dahlke, Appleton, died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday evening.

He was born in Chicago and moved to Green Bay in 1929. He was an upholsterer, and served in the U.S. army during World War I.

A requiem high mass will be said at the Green Bay Cathedral at 9 a.m. Saturday, with burial in Allouez cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Findeisen - Griener Funeral home, Green Bay, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Friday.

Also surviving are the widow; two daughters, Rita, Hollywood, Calif., and Mary, at home; another son, Al, Green Bay; two brothers, Otto, Bellview, and Fred, Chicago; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Minna Haese

Mrs. Minna Haese, 77, former resident of Reedsville, died at Cedar Falls, Ia., Wednesday after a brief illness.

She was born at Mishicot, Manitowoc county, Apr. 30, 1882. She lived at Reedsville until 1936.

Surviving are one son, Raymond, El Monte, Calif.; a stepson, Alfred Haese, Manitowoc; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Kriehn, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ernst Heling, Watertown.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church, Reedsville, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the church after 10 a.m. Saturday. There will be services in Cedar Falls Friday morning.

Mrs. R. J. Roberts

Mrs. R. J. Roberts, 87, of 1218 S. Memorial drive, died at her home early this morning after a short illness.

She was born on Jan. 11, 1873, in England, and lived in this area for the last 40 years. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred

City Quarter Horse Breeder Gets 2 Mares From Texas

Quarter horse fancier Victor Quakenbush, 1305 W. Oakcrest drive, Tuesday received two mares he purchased on a visit to Texas March 12 to 14.

The mares, trucked in from Texas, bring Quakenbush's stable to 30 mares and two stallions. He bought his first quarter horses three years ago.

A quarter horse is bred to be the fastest horse in the world up to and including 440 yards, hence the name. They are considered to be the best all-around outdoor horse and are used for cutting cattle, roping or general western style riding.

Quakenbush attended the annual convention of the Ameri-

AHS Musicians To Give Class A Solos in Festival

Thirty-two students from Appleton High school will play solos in class A of the Fox River Valley district band festival at Green Bay Saturday. The school will be represented by 11 class B soloists.

Class A soloists are Jim Jagfeld, Patrick McElhinney, Robert Recker, David Ridgely and Paul Strieby, cornets; Thomas Hiebel, trombone; Pauline Grobe, Lynn Pierson and Howard Roelofs, French horn; Carol Bellinghausen, Suzanne Horn, Ellen Larson, and Sandra Newbury, flutes; Carol Beamon, Dennis Chuchel and Krishna Pope, clarinets; Ellen Larson, oboe; Mary Lawless and Nancy Wink, alto saxophones; and Donald Grutzmacher, drum.

The whole band, 21 duets, 10 trios, five quartets and a 14-member brass and percussion ensemble, also will perform.

Heart Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Wichmann Funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Primo Frassetto, Kimberly, and Mrs. Milo Barney, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Wilhelm Hahner

Wilhelm Hahner, 74, of 823 Grignon street, Kaukauna, died at 4:55 p.m. Wednesday in New London after a long illness. He was born June 26, 1885, in Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor of Kaukauna Methodist church, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Kelo cemetery, Kaukauna. There are no immediate survivors.

Two Forfeit, One Fined for Tipsy Driving

All Three Will
Lose Licenses
For One Year

Two men have forfeited and another fined on drunken driving charges. All will lose their drivers' licenses for a year.

Norbert P. Van Gompel, 41, of 8351 First street, Menasha, was fined \$100 in municipal court this morning.

Van Gompel was arrested by state police March 20 on Highway 10 one mile west of County Trunk A when a patrolman noticed his erratic driving. He did not take a drunkometer test.

Joseph M. Weber, 27, route 1, Appleton, forfeited \$118.95 in municipal court this morning.

Weber was arrested by state police March 20 at Highways 125 and 41 after he was noted driving erratically. He refused to take a drunkometer test. Fred H. Kegel, 41, of 1006 N. Sharon street, forfeited \$100 and costs when his case came before Justice George Whalen at Waupaca Wednesday.

Kegel was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Saturday after Waupaca police noticed him driving erratically. Kegel tested .20 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Dean to Lead Session At Meeting in Ohio

A discussion of "Trends in Student Placement" will be led by Lawrence college Dean of Men Robert N. Hubbell at the 42nd anniversary conference of the National Association of Student Personnel in Columbus, Ohio, from April 7 to 9. Lawrence is one of about 250 schools participating in the conference.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mayer, 818 1/2 W. Summer street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jahna, 359 Ninth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holwinski, 338 Third street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Duren, 533 Van Buren street, Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuksdorf, 733 W. College avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gancs, 96 Cherry court.
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley, Burlington, Iowa. Mrs. Riley is the former Mary Kay Verstegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Verstegen, 720 N. Jefferson street, Little Chute.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelm, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Burg, route 1, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fochs, Hilbert.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knaus, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kleinhans, New Holstein.

Waupaca Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiernert, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Simpson, Jr., Waupaca.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittman, 801 Draper street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby, 713 London street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Se-wall, Shore Acres, Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolff, 306 Stead drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbot, 344 Broad street, Menasha.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David McNichols, Hortonville.

**Woman Breaks Wrist,
Pelvis in Home Fall**

Mrs. Arnold Meyer, 48, of 1016 E. Marquette street, is in good condition today after breaking her right wrist and pelvis when she slipped and fell at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Her husband took her to a physician, who summoned Lindy's ambulance to take her to Appleton Memorial hospital.

Receive Second Part Of 1960 Street Funds

Money to be Used
For Improvements,
Snow Removal

City Treasurer Ray L. Feurstein today received the second portion of Appleton's annual street and road fund allotment from the state highway commission, for \$31,593.10.

This amount covers the city's streets and public roads in Outagamie county. Earlier this month the treasurer received \$2,731.80 for streets and roads in Calumet county, making a total allotment of \$34,324.90 for improvement and snow removal work.

This year's total is \$1,357.29 more than last year, by reason of having more miles of streets and roads qualifying for the allotment.

In 1959 eligible streets and roads in Outagamie county totaled 129.95 miles, while this year there are 132.29. Those in Calumet county in 1959 totaled 5.88, and this year 7.02.

The rate per mile for figuring the total was the same this year as last, \$390, for cities in the 35,000 to 150,000 population bracket.

These funds are placed in the city's general fund, and must be spent according to provisions of state statutes governing the allotments.

Clearance Sale

SAVINGS UP TO 50%!

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Clarinets - Bugles - Trombones - Parade
Drums - Batons - Guitar Cases - Music
Boxes.

TEACHING MATERIALS

Books and Sheet Music

Portable Radios and Phonos

SPECIALS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Convenient Terms

Meyer Seeger Music Co.

1109 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone RE 4-5781

... spring fashions
do include the men!



WOOL IN THE NO-WEIGHT CLASS...

This is the sportcoat you put on in March, wear into June. A great piece of goods, an easy light weight, a great collection to choose from. Cricketer tailors them for us... gives them the new slim look that's the No. 4 look in menswear.

And the Cricketer kind of thinking turns up pattern and color news a man can TAKE... something a little different without being way out! We think you'll enjoy trying a couple on as much as we'll enjoy showing them. Let's see you! \$29.95 to \$39.95.

"the store of
friendly,
helpful service"

W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP

202 E. College Ave.
RE 4-3346

50° or 75°,
you're
shipshape in

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

This new poplin-weave worsted perfectly defines the worldly new look of Hart Schaffner & Marx: tall-ly trim, sprucely spare, completely natural. Poplaire is pure, finespun worsted in a crisp, modern weight—HS&M's Tempawave—that's ideal for any temperature between 50° and 75°. In styled-for-'60 shades and patterns. Why not try one on today?

\$79.50

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

for the Man
of Spirit



\$8.95
SET II

Its low crown and narrow brim
give the spirited look of motion.
The new hat in new colors for
the man who gets places fast.



OTTO JENSS

MENSWEAR

107 East College

KAAPS

Homemade
Candies

the Candy Shoppe

Zuelke Bldg. Lobby
Ph. 3-3465

City, County, Chamber Will Buy Page Ad

New York Times Wisconsin Section To Promote Industry

Outagamie county, Appleton and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a full-color back page advertisement boosting the city and county as an industrial site center in the June 5 New York Times special Wisconsin supplement.

In an informal session Wednesday night in the city council chambers, 18 of 20 aldermen present indicated they favored the \$5,775 advertisement. Fifteen supervisors were present and 13 backed the idea.

Two previous meetings with chamber of commerce, city and county officials had brought about the proposal. Robert Sullivan, New York Times, presented results from

city and special sections run by other cities in 31 states. Tentative splitting of the cost would be \$2,500 each from the county and city and \$1,000 from the chamber. The special section is sponsored by the state and will consist of 32 pages, one-third news material about the state and the remainder advertisements. The advertisement will be prepared by Creative Group, Inc., with the 16 per cent commission staying in Appleton, Sullivan pointed out. The Brady Company declined to prepare a presentation. The Post-Crescent will assist in preparation of the advertisement. The news material will be written by state officials.

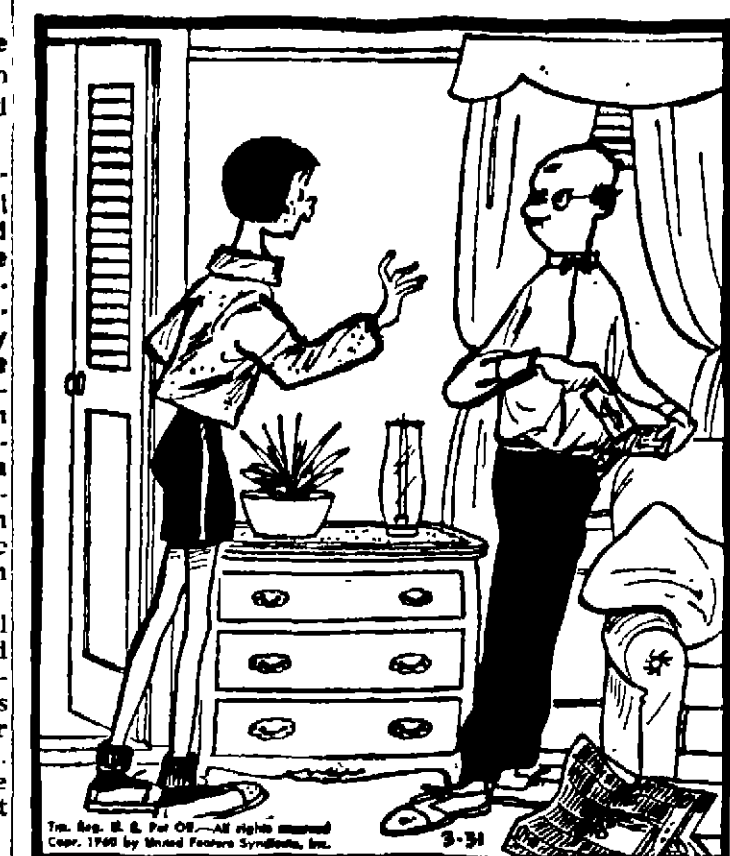
Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt reminded city and county officials that more industry would bring problems with it: problems of a higher population and more services. "I'm not against this, but we should think about what it means," he added.

"I'm amazed," declared Ald. Thomas Schneider after Ald. Douglas Ogilvie echoed DeLaHunt's view, "that any public official can be against this sort of thing."

"It is naive to think that Appleton can buy an industrial park, put up a sign and

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"Stand still a minute, Dad. I always want to remember you just as you are now!"

sit back to wait for industry. We must maintain a continuous selling program if we want industry in the city or the county. This advertisement by itself is not going to bring any industry into Appleton any more than the simple purchase of land in an industrial park.

"If we will get out and sell, then this ad, the industrial park and our efforts will bring industry into our area," he concluded.

What about the expense of following up any inquiries brought in by the advertisement? asked Ald. Homer Malmstrom.

Chamber Inquiries The chamber of commerce has agreed to handle the inquiries, said Appleton Supv. Sylvester Esler, chairman of the county's industrial development committee.

There was no actual opposition to purchase of the advertisement, although supervisors expressed some doubts about the county board's reaction at its April meeting. Only 15 supervisors attended Wednesday's meeting, Esler pointed out. "They didn't get paid, so they didn't come," he explained.

(Board members are paid \$14 for a full day's session, upon call of the county board chairman, \$10 for a half-day session, plus eight cents a mile from their homes to Appleton. Aldermen are not paid a per-meeting stipend.)

Fuss Brews in Wyatt Earp Clan

Fairfield, Calif. — Gun-slinger Wyatt Earp wouldn't have to go far to find trouble these days. There's a feud raging right in his own family.

The fuss is over TV quiz show winnings of Wyatt's nephew, Virgil Earp, who also served as a frontier marshal. Virgil died in Vallejo last November at the age of 80.

Mrs. Alice Mae Earp Wright, Virgil's daughter, filed suit in Solano county superior court demanding \$13,500 from Mrs. Jean McKenzie, Virgil's niece.

Mrs. Wright said she didn't get anything from her father's will but he bequeathed \$19,000 to Mrs. McKenzie.

Mrs. Wright said her father promised her half his winnings when he won \$32,000 on the quiz show, the \$64,000 question, in March, 1958.

As old Wyatt might have said, she never expected her father to cut her off at the pass book.

Tax Issue Settled By Thorp Finance

Milwaukee — The Thorp Finance corporation of Thorp, settled an \$822,294 proposed additional federal tax assessment for \$333,293 in United States tax court in Milwaukee. A settlement stipulation was

12 Candidates State Expenses

In April 5 Primary 23 Others Show No Expenditures

Thirty-five city candidates in the April 5 primary have spent \$370.82, preliminary expense statements filed at the office of City Clerk Broehm show. Only 12 of the 35 reported expenses.

Five of 13 aldermanic candidates filing expenses were Harold C. Calmes, Second ward, \$35.70; Homer Malmstrom, Second, \$58.73; R. P. Groh, Eighth, \$14; Edward D. Koleske, Sixteenth, \$29.44; and Clifford Radder, Sixteenth, \$70.91.

Showing no expenses were A. H. Stoegbauer, Fourth; Charles J. Captain, Sixth; Harold McGinnis, Eighth; Harold E. Hanneman, Tenth; Douglas Ogilvie, Twelfth; Roylance H. Pointer, Fourteenth; Gerald Wagner, Eighteenth; and Ervin J. Bogan, Twentieth.

Six of 14 candidates for county board supervisors reporting expenses were Andrew C. Jimos, Second, \$12; Cornelius Crowe, Second, \$12; Henry Wichman, Fourth, \$6; Eugene F. Kloes, Fourth, \$29.95; Glenn E. Pelton, Twelfth, \$65.65; and Fred A. Semmelhack, Eighteenth, \$19.74.

No expenses were reported by John J. Schreiter, Sixth; Patrick J. Heenan, Eighth; Adam C. Repley, Tenth; Robert Rougeau, Twelfth; Philip N. Reston, Fourteenth; Armin B. Schuerle, Sixteenth; Sylvester Esler, Eighteenth; and Desmond G. Schade, Twentieth.

Among city officers only Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell filed expenses, \$16.80. No expenses were shown by Don L. Jury, city attorney; Broehm; Ray L. Feuerstein, treasurer; and John A. Pierre, assessor.

No expenses were filed by the three candidates for school commissioner — E. V. Krueger, John A. Schneider and Mrs. Myrl N. Davis.

filed Wednesday, covering the tax years 1952 through 1956. The issue concerned the method of reporting income on discount installment obligations and the proper ratio of corporate bad debt reserves.

Couple Wed in Ohio County Jail Vestibule

Dayton, Ohio — The bride, like most, was nervous as she twisted a glove in her hand. The groom was a bit pale but was calm and smiling.

The couple seemed oblivious to their surroundings.

The setting for Wednesday's wedding was a vestibule in the Montgomery county jail.

The groom was Earl Hensley, 25, of Dayton, sentenced to Ohio penitentiary for 1-20 years for the fatal Christmas day, 1959, shooting of a man in the apartment of Miss Orpha Lou Combs, 23, the bride.

The groom also faces the remainder of a 10 - 25 year sentence for armed robbery in 1952. He was on parole at the time of the shooting.

The couple obtained a court order for permission to marry and a municipal judge performed the ceremony.

As jailers led Hensley back to his cell he looked at his bride and said simply: "I'll see ya." The bride plans to live with his parents.

Install New Officers

The Xavier High school Patroness club installed new officers Wednesday night. They are Mrs. Richard Pfefferle, president; Mrs. John McCann, vice president; Mrs. Warren Keller, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Brasch, treasurer, and Mrs. Arliss French, historian.

APPLETON

Now! Matinee Daily! MAYNORTH - FRANCOSA - YOUNG

The Story On Page One A NEW IMAGE IN SUSPENSE

PLUS Diana Dorris In "THE LOVE SPECIALIST" Technicolor

Noon Lunch Headquarters!

Popular Noon Lunches Served 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Daily \$1.25

Fridays: Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$1.25 "Country Style"

Mondays: Try Our New SMORGASBORD Served Mon. Eve. Only

Wed. & Thurs. — Southern-Fried Chicken .. \$2.00

Prime Ribs (Noon Lunch) each Mon. & Wed.

Bernie's Supper Club 1405 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton Phone 2-3600 for Reservations

Closed Sundays

Try Our Popular NOON PLATE LUNCHES

Including a delicious Meat Entree Vegetable and Potatoes 85c

Served Daily

Special At All Hours FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 95c Including Toast, Salad and Potatoes

CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE 343 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Last Two Performances! "Romanoff & Juliet" by Peter Catinotti

Artic Theatre Presentation LAWRENCE COLLEGE Music - Drama Center 8:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 1 & 2

Thursday, March 31, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C11

Electric Co-op Told to Turn to Non-Farmers

Trend Toward This Predicted by Washington Chief

Madison — The Wisconsin Rural Electric cooperative was advised today to pay more attention to growth of non-farm rural industries.

A prediction of a greater trend toward non-farm users of electricity was made by David I. Hamill of Washington, rural electrification administration chief.

He spoke at the 24th annual convention of the cooperative.

He said the outlook is for more non-farm consumers, more non-rural enterprise and bigger power sales.

"Of the 139,000 new consumers connected by REA borrowers last year, five out of six were not engaged in farming," Hamill said.

"This trend will continue in line with the population growth and expansion of municipalities," he noted. "This growth will result in heavy demands upon electric co-ops in power supply, member and community and public relations."

New Facilities The dairyland cooperative and organizations that distribute output in rural areas will have a new plant and line facilities costing \$200 million in the next 20 years.

John P. Madgett, general manager discussed the figure of the La Crosse-based facility at a convention session Tuesday.

MONDAY, APRIL 4th is ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT in HOLLYWOOD! 9:30 p.m.

Viking Neenah

NOW! MATINEE DAILY! CONT. 1:30 POPULAR PRICES! IT'S GERSHWIN! IT'S GLORIOUS! IT'S GREAT!

PORGY AND BESS In Technicolor 75c to 8 P.M. Then 1.00 — Children 35c

Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Varsity Brin

FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN. Frank SINATRA Gina Lollobrigida "NEVER SO FEW" COLOR

BATTLE FLAME SCOTT BRADY - BLAINE EDWARDS

FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN. 1st Twin City Showing! DEFIES THE LAWS OF SCIENCE! 40 MAN

THE TINGLER VINCENT PRICE

MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM-ARENA

A Breathtaking Spectacle of Beauty April 2-10, 1960

SPECTACULAR NEW MILWAUKEE HOME SHOW

with thousands of ideas for your home and garden

See beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees FANTASY OF FLOWERS

Complete gardens, including: Fountains, Statues, Bridges, Trellises, Arbors, Benches, Birdhouses, and more!

DECORATOR ROOMS with color, inspiration, and ideas for your home

MODEL HOME including: Furniture, Appliances, and more!

YOU MAY WIN! the \$2,000 HOME SHOW HOME!

or NEW 1960 Dodge Dart

Tickets Now on Sale for 50c Buy tickets now at Newman's, 210 N. Washington St., Green Bay, or Newman's in Ziehl Building, Appleton.

ALL NEW 1960 HOME SHOW A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE MILWAUKEE BOARD OF REALTORS

Ferron's

CONTINENTAL LOOK

flattering to 8 men out of 10

Our handsome interpretation of the most important European fashion retains all the freedom American men demand. There is no compromise of ease in giving you the smart new look that is being adopted by our best dressed customers. And chances are that it will be a flattering style for YOU. If it isn't, we'll be the first to tell you. Your good appearance is our first concern.

We have Continentals in a wealth of fine Midweight fabrics for comfortable wearing right up to hot weather. Make your selection now.

Regulars, shorts, longs

Bedford \$59.50

'Botany 500' 65.00

Fashion Park 89.50

Ferron's

"Where Quality Always Meets Price"

Also in Green Bay

417 W. College Ave. RE 3-1123

Flattering Shoulder Line

Narrow Peaked Lapels

Smart Cutaway Front

Slanting Waist Pockets

New Shorter Jacket

Tapered Trousers

Noon Lunch Headquarters!

Popular Noon Lunches Served 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Daily \$1.25

Fridays: Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$1.25 "Country Style"

Mondays: Try Our New SMORGASBORD Served Mon. Eve. Only

Wed. & Thurs. — Southern-Fried Chicken .. \$2.00

Prime Ribs (Noon Lunch) each Mon. & Wed.

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Closed Sundays

Try Our Popular NOON PLATE LUNCHES

Including a delicious Meat Entree Vegetable and Potatoes 85c

Served Daily

Special At All Hours FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 95c Including Toast, Salad and Potatoes

CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE

343 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM-ARENA

A Breathtaking Spectacle of Beauty April 2-10, 1960

SPECTACULAR NEW MILWAUKEE HOME SHOW

with thousands of ideas for your home and garden

See beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees FANTASY OF FLOWERS

Complete gardens, including: Fountains, Statues, Bridges, Trellises, Arbors, Benches, Birdhouses, and more!

DECORATOR ROOMS with color, inspiration, and ideas for your home

MODEL HOME including: Furniture, Appliances, and more!

YOU MAY WIN! the \$2,000 HOME SHOW HOME!

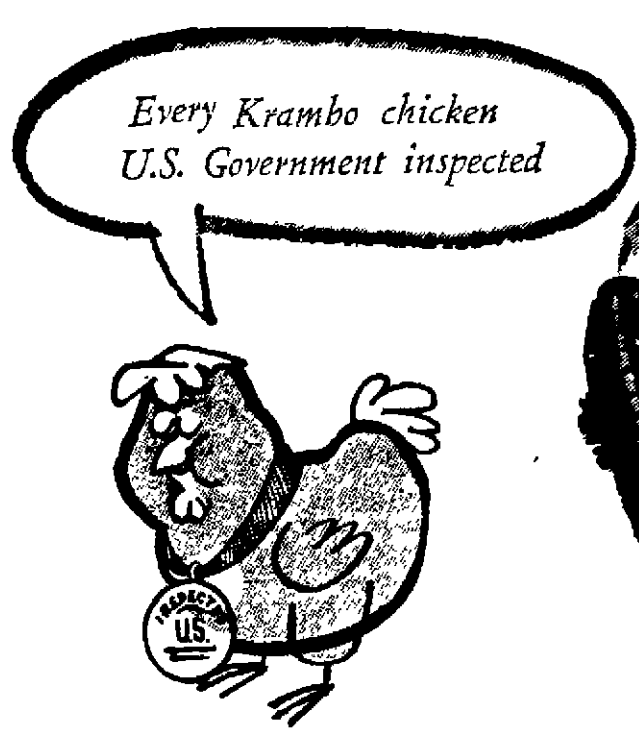
or NEW 1960 Dodge Dart

Tickets Now on Sale for 50c Buy tickets now at Newman's, 210 N. Washington St., Green Bay, or Newman's in Ziehl Building, Appleton.

ALL NEW 1960 HOME SHOW

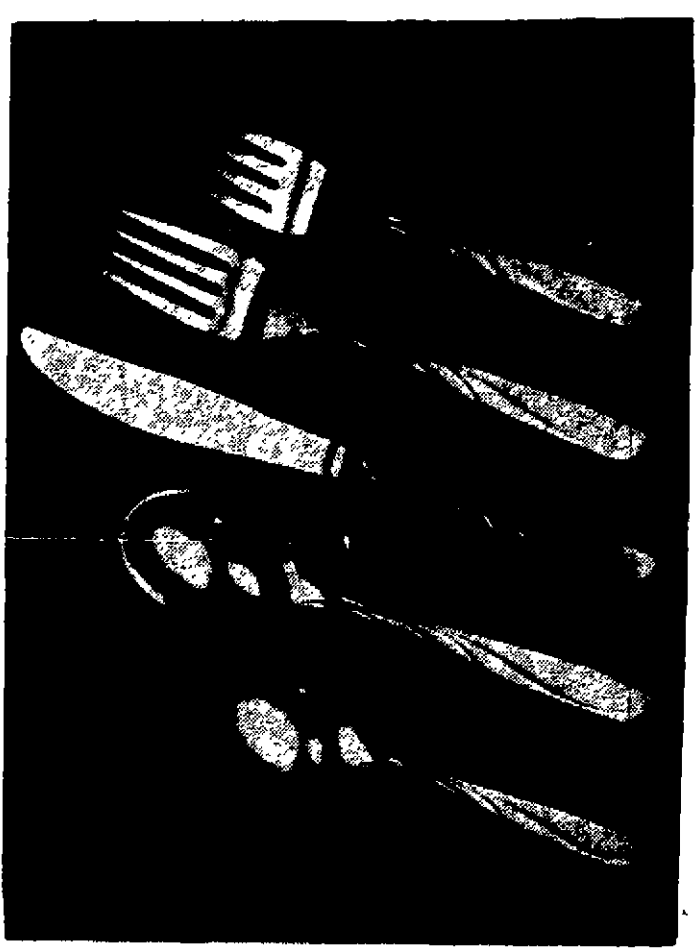
A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE MILWAUKEE BOARD OF REALTORS

exciting tableware sale . . . more proof Krambo cares about you



Specially bred, fed and
cared for to assure the
freshest, tenderest
chicken you ever ate!

SALE!



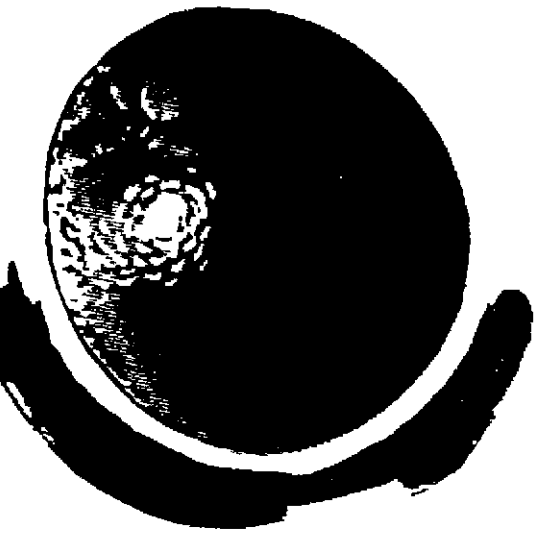
BEAUTIFUL STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

Start your sets today. When you see this beautiful Hostess pattern tableware you'll want several complete place settings. A product of the International Silver Co., a distinctively styled set that will bring new beauty to any table setting. Available now during Krambo's Special Sale at low budget prices. Take advantage of this terrific offer today . . . more proof Krambo cares about you and your family.

- Stainless Steel
Teaspoons ONLY 19c Each
- Stainless Steel
Dinner Forks ONLY 19c Each
- Stainless Steel
Dessert Spoons ONLY 19c Each
- Stainless Steel
Salad Forks ONLY 19c Each
- Stainless Steel
Dinner Knives ONLY 29c Each

- Tender, Juicy
Cube Steaks . . . lb. 99c
- Fryer
Breasts lb. 69c
- Fryer
Legs or Thighs lb. 59c
- Fryer
Wings lb. 29c
- Fryer
Backs and Necks lb. 15c
- Fresh-shore — Just Meat and Eat
Fish Steaks 16-Oz. Pkg. 45c

- Government Graded and Inspected; Whole
Fryers . . . lb. 32c
- Hygrade Brand
Smoked Sliced Beef
3 4-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Oscar Mayer Yellow Band
Braunschweiger Liver
Sausage or Sandwich Spread
3 8-Oz. Tubes \$1.00
- Hi-Q Brand, Cry O Vac protected
Ring Bologna
lb. 59c
- Jiffy, Flash O Freeze
Beef Steaks
1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. 79c
- Jiffy Branded
Veal Steaks
1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. 89c
- Jiffy, Flash O Freeze
Cheese 'n Burgers
8-Oz. Pkg. 49c
- Fresh-shore, Fresh Frozen, Cello Wrapped
Haddock Fillets . . . lb. 49c
- 4 Fisherman Brand
Fish Sticks 4 Pkgs. \$1.00



- Florida Valencia, Large Size
Oranges 3 Doz. \$1.00
- Calif., Tender, Green, Fresh
Asparagus . . . 2-Lb. 39c
- Washington, Extra Fancy, Red, Delicious
Apples 3-Lb. 49c

- Special Value, Kroger Quality
Vac Pac Coffee . . . 2-Lb. Can \$1.19
- Ocean Spray, Zestful, Whole and Strained
Cranberry Sauce 2 17-Oz. Cans 29c
- Georgie Porgie
Popcorn 2-Lb. 29c 4-Lb. 49c




- Packer Label
Peas 17-Oz. Can 10c
- Packer Label, Cream Style
Corn 17-Oz. Can 10c



- Packer Label
Tomatoes 2 17-Oz. Cans 29c
- Kroger's Tangy
Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c
- Fresh-shore, Light, Chunk
Tuna . . . 3 5 1/2-Oz. Cans 1.00
- Swanson's Quick-Fix Frozen, Chicken, Turkey and Beef
Meat Pies 4 8-Oz. Pies 98c
- Fresh From the Kroger Bakery, Iced
Angel Food Cake Ea. 49c
- Kroger
Jelly Beans 1 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 39c
- Rit
Egg Dye Budget Pak 15c

- Large Size
Ivory Soap . . 2 Bars 31c
- Medium Size
Ivory Soap . . 3 Bars 29c
- Personal Size
Ivory Soap . . 4 Bars 25c
- Giant Size
Ivory Flakes . . Only 79c
- Giant Size
Ivory Snow . . Only 79c
- Complexion Size
Camay Soap 3 Bars 29c
- Feel "Really Clean" with
Zest Soap . . 2 Bath Size 39c
- Regular Size
Zest Soap . . 2 Bars 27c
- Gets the Deep-Down Dirt
Lava Soap 2 Reg. Size Bars 23c
- Duz Does Everything —
Duz Soap Gt. 79c
- Save!
Oxydol Gt. 82c
- Get Your Clothes "Tide Clean"
Tide Detergent Gt. 79c
- New, Blue Cheer!
Cheer Gt. 79c
- Save!
Dreft Lge. 34c
- Waxpaper
Waxtex 2 125-Ft. Rolls 45c

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
W. College Ave. and
Neenah Stores Open Sunday
E. College Ave. 9-5 Daily; Fri. 9-9



Krambo

is a girl's best friend



A Mother Dropped Her two children from the second floor window while the father suffered first and second degree burns and was overcome by smoke in a fire at 4 a.m. today at the residence above, 319½ Naymut street, Menasha. Mrs. Robert Robertson dropped her two children onto a mattress from the window at the upper right while her husband was overcome in the room at the upper left. He was rescued by Menasha firemen who smashed in the door, upper right photo. The hand prints apparently were made by Robertson before he was overcome by smoke. The fire apparently started from a cigaret stub and spread to the chair and bed, lower photo. Story on page A-1.



Post-Crescent Photos

Interest Running High in Election, City Clerks Report

Absentee Ballot Requests Numerous; Neenah Office Open Friday Night

Menasha — Considerable interest has been shown in next Tuesday's elections, according to City Clerks Ira H. Clough of Menasha and R. V. Hauser of Neenah.

Friday will be the last day for requesting absentee ballots to be mailed out, they advised.

Neenah has had 126 absentee ballots requested as of this morning and Menasha had about 60 ballots back already and another 40 still to be received.

Neenah's city office will remain open from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday to accommodate any voter who will be out of the city on election day and who would like to cast his ballot.

May Cast Ballots
Menasha voters who will be out of the city on election day may come to the city office on Friday to cast their ballots.

Persons still may register to vote on Monday, by coming to the city office in person, or by mail, accompanied by two property owners from the same ward the voters are to sign an affidavit as to the person's residence.

Highlighting the election time in American homes during the mayoralty and school board races in each city plus the presidential pri-

Rotarians Hosts for UW Students

Menasha — Menasha Rotarians will entertain about 30 foreign students from the University of Wisconsin the weekend of April 29.

Pres. Richard Mathews said the students are expected to arrive in Menasha at 7 p.m. that day. Plant tours have been planned for Saturday morning and the students will be guests of honor at a Rotary dinner Saturday evening. They will return to Madison Sunday afternoon.

Purpose of the weekend visit is to give the students an opportunity to see how we live as Americans, said Mathews. The property adjoins other land already owned by the city for off-street parking development.

With the acquisition of this site the city will own an area have been made for the purchase of additional property on E. Columbian avenue for parking purposes, Mayor Chester S. Bell announced today.

Plans Told to Buy More Parking Area

Arrangements for E. Columbian Site Made, Subject to Council Approval

Neenah — Arrangements for the purchase of a 150-foot section of E. Columbian avenue and 120 feet deep, making 18,000 square feet for parking area.

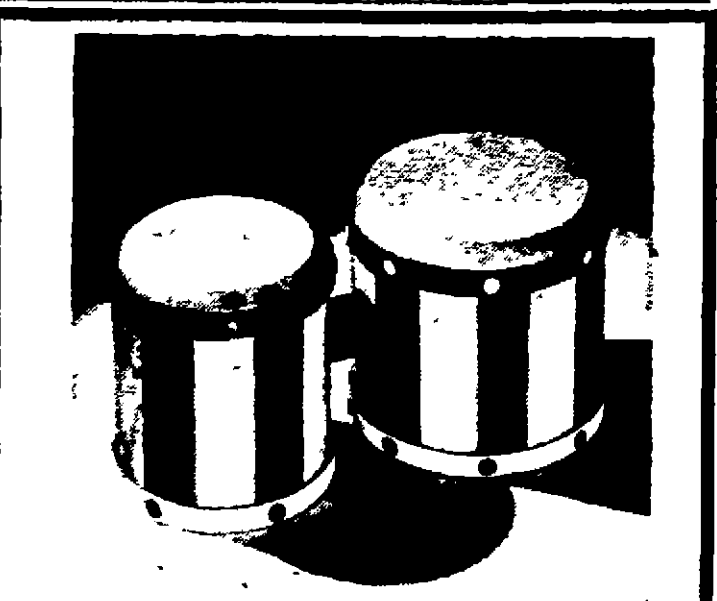
This could be utilized for persons employed by downtown concerns who are seeking a place for all-day parking, the mayor said.

Arrangements for the purchase were made Wednesday afternoon.

The city's purchase of the site has been held up by a law suit involving the property. The property adjoins other land already owned by the city for off-street parking development.

With the acquisition of this site the city will own an area have been made for the purchase of additional property on E. Columbian avenue for parking purposes, Mayor Chester S. Bell announced today.

A similar foreign student visit is being sponsored this weekend by the United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha, on his rented home and then who will entertain 13 students from the University of Wisconsin. The foreign graduates will be entertained at a Friday dinner at Our Savior's Lutheran church.



BONGO DRUMS
\$2.98
Another first for Krueger's! A pair of fun-filled bongo drums with real rawhide drum heads. Be the first in your gang to have them at this low price.

KRUEGERS Sports Hub
W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah Ph. 2-1588

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Retailers Plan Spring, Summer Sales Promotions

10-Day Merchandising Event Scheduled for Mid-Summer

Neenah — Plans for two sales promotion events were made by the promotion committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce retail-service council Wednesday night at the Hotel Menasha.

A committee of Jack Williams, Don Harrington and Donald Hruska was named to plan a sales event for mid-spring and to report on these plans at the retail-service council's meeting in two weeks.

Also discussed were plans for a major 10-day promotion plan scheduled for mid-summer.

Retail-service council members will act on this project also at their next meeting so that each merchant and service trade firm will have considerable time to plan their part in the promotion program.

Attending Wednesday night's meeting were James Webb, Jr., and Don Rippl, promotion committee co-chairmen, Al Cross, Edwin Kuwitzkey, John Cody, Norm Smith, Williams, Harrington, Hruska, Doug Gunderson, general chairman of the retail-service council, and John Konrad, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce.

County Posting Of Roads Begins

Oshkosh — Posting of Winnebago county roads began today, according to Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner.

Morrissey said all county highways will be posted with the exception of County Trunk E from the south county line to Highway 116 and County Trunks D, U, W, A, P, AP, and BP. The load limit on all posted roads is 10 tons.

The commissioner said posting is necessary because the rapid exodus of the frost and excessive moisture conditions would make many county roads impassible if the weight of the trucks isn't limited. Last year posting began on April 1.

Consider Survey for Menasha Park System

Menasha — A request for a survey of Menasha's park system and a long-range planning outline will be considered by the park and recreation board at its April meeting.

Robert Horney, field representative of the National Recreation association, attended a special meeting of the park board Wednesday at which long range planning was discussed. If the board desires a survey, it will make the request to the national association, indicating the type of survey desired. The association then will give an estimate as to time and cost.

Herbert Wesner, Lake Zurich

Student Gets Jail Sentence; Allowed To Attend Classes

Oshkosh — An Oshkosh State college student, who pleaded guilty to issuing worthless checks, may attend classes but for the next 60 days must spend his extracurricular time in the Winnebago county jail.

Richard E. Ladwig, 19, Two Rivers, changed his plea to guilty Wednesday afternoon and Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller imposed the sentence. Ladwig was charged with issuing a worthless check for \$6.29 to an Oshkosh service station last Sunday. He had been held in jail since Tuesday in default of \$1,000 bond. Ladwig had issued other worthless checks but was charged with only the one.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Delia Krause

Winnebago — Mrs. Della Krause, 78, died at the home of a son, Paul Erdmann, Borth, at 10 p.m. Wednesday. The former Delia Wesner, she was born May 18, 1881.

She and her husband farmed in the Borth area for many years and later she lived at Oshkosh, Omro and Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Borth Evangelical and United Brethren church. Burial will be in the Borth cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral home Friday afternoon and evening and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Survivors include three sons Alfred and Paul Erdmann, route 1, Berlin, and Carl, Oshkosh; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Albright, Oshkosh, Mrs. Lawrence Hertzberg, route 1, Winnebago, and Mrs. Michael Matern, Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Gust Wesner, route 1, Berlin, Emil Wesner, route 1, Rush Lake; Bernard Wesner, survey desired. The association then will give an estimate as to time and cost.



Eighth Grade Students at Rural schools in the area who will be attending Neenah High school in the fall were guests of the school Wednesday for a testing and curriculum explanation program. Part of the day was spent in touring the building. Barbara Barnes is showing the students through the school.

Select Firm to Build Village Post Office

West Bend Company Gets Contract; Ground To be Broken in 2 Weeks at Winnebago

Winnebago — Successful construction and lease to the bidders on the new post office post office department.

Adding further details concerning postal service today, he noted that "Our more than 35,000 post offices are handling a total of 62 billion pieces of letter mail and parcel post annually."

The postmaster general also pointed out that the new post office is one of 1,400 post offices to be built in fiscal 1960. It will remain under private ownership while leased to the federal government, and will pay local real estate taxes to carry its share of the cost of local government.

\$15,000 Business
The present station is in a building owned by Fred Klaus. Postmaster Henry Luecke, who has headed the office since 1956 and has been in the postal service since 1946, is assisted by Mrs. Margaret Meyer, who has been clerk since 1943.

Mrs. Kathleen Livingstone and Mrs. Wallace Nelson are substitute clerks. Walter Harper is Winnebago rural carrier with Edward Clasen as his substitute.

The Winnebago post office does about \$15,000 business each year in gross receipts from stamp sales, metered postage and parcel post.

Contract Signed
Congressman William K. Van Pelt has been advised by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that the contract has been signed for the

Ill; four sisters, Mrs. Lydia Carpenter, Omro, Mrs. Edward Miller, Green Lake, Mrs. Will Nipko, Poy Sippi, and Mrs. Carleton Haack, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Spring Clearance Sale!
All-Electric, Fully Automatic
Rapid-Soft WATER SOFTENER
Reg. \$369 Units Now Only **\$219** each
(Fiberglass Units \$20 Extra) Sale Ends Apr. 6

- These Units are large size, 40,000 grain per regeneration capacity
- Full Lifetime Guarantee
- No money down, only \$6.98 per month
- Average installing cost only \$8.00 extra

Call 5-3535 or 7-5819
RAPID-SOFT CO.
Old Highway 41 (Green Bay Road) Neenah

BONGO DRUMS
\$2.98
Another first for Krueger's! A pair of fun-filled bongo drums with real rawhide drum heads. Be the first in your gang to have them at this low price.

KRUEGERS Sports Hub
W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah Ph. 2-1588

keeps you looking best
...Come rain or come shine!

Rainfair FORECASTER
Under the clouds, or under the sun, you're always impeccably dressed with a Rainfair. Handsomely tailored. Forecasters in feather-light, handsome in a sportswear. Fashion-right in style, washable, durable cotton, with nylon lining and soft, washable, durable cotton. Camel, royal-blue and other colors. Oyster.

Also Available In
• LUSTRAIN Light as a feather! \$13.95
• STADIUM Above-Knee Campus Coat \$19.95

Clothes Shop, Inc.
Distinctive Clothing and Furnishings
184 Main Street
MENASHA, WISCONSIN

AT NO EXTRA COST
YOUR CLOTHES CAN BE FRESH AS A DAISY
with BUILT-IN DEODORANT

plus **MOTHPROOFING AND MILDEW PROOFING**

At (Cleaner's Name) you not only get expert, detail-perfect cleaning... you get the extra touch that makes the difference in quality work! At no extra charge, your clothes are moth-proofed, mildew proofed and treated with a special built-in deodorant to protect your clothes from cleaning to cleaning.

TWIN CITY CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY
(Send Your Shirts With Your Dry Cleaning)
110 N. Church St. Neenah Dial 2-8811

Junior High String Group
To Make Music Contest Debut

Neenah — Seventh grade Dick Svedman and Kristy da Schubert, Julie Gibson, Caroline Umland, Patty Nelson, Bob Braun, David Blake, Nelson, Barbara Olinger and festival Saturday, the first time the students are competing in a music contest. About 40 from the Neenah Junior High school symphony orchestra will take part. Robert Gruetzman, director, said today. Playing violin solos will be Kathy Angermeyer, Greg Brabbee, Bob Braun, Carla Brabbee, Alice Dun-Penny, Rudolph, Kathleen widdle, Marshall Hanke, Eric Dodge, Kathy Jensen, Jane Larson, Dick Moen, Roger Pansch, Darlene Prentice, Al-Radant, Nancy Scholz, Patty ice Dunwiddie, Anne Shock-Schroeder, Linda Schubert, ley, Kathy Angermeyer, Lin-



Seventh Grade Orchestra Members of Neenah's Kimberly Junior High school will compete in their first music festival at Shawano Saturday. Among those playing will be, seated in front, left to right, Kathy Angermeyer, John Nelson, and David Blanke, and at the rear, David Stark.

Flower Show...

of New Spring
and Easter
HATS

\$3.00 to
\$5.95

Time to do your spring and Easter fashion "gardening"! Pick a hat... and pick flowers. New hats are pretty bouquets, whether they're flower trimmed, or all flowers. There's a wide choice... find flower flattery for you.

Visit Our
New - New - New
HAT BAR
Main Floor

Pantton's
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP

131 W. Wisconsin Neenah

**TELEVISION
SERVICE CALLS**

\$2.50

For a limited
time only
All Makes &
Models

For Picture Tube Replacement
You Have A Choice Of:
• GE Black Daylite • RCA Silverama
• Sylvania Silver Screen "85"

DRUCKS
Electric

234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441

**NHS Biology
Teacher Gets
Scholarship**

Gundlach in Small
Group Picked for
Curriculum Study

Neenah — John Gundlach, Neenah High school biology teacher, is one of a small, nation-wide group of high school teachers and college professors chosen to take part in a biological sciences curriculum study. The study will cover an 8-weeks period at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. It is sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences with the aid of a Ford foundation grant. Purpose of the curriculum study is to prepare a new course of study in the biology field, with new units, new laboratory experiments and programs of study for gifted and advanced students. Gundlach, who has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, last summer received a National Science foundation scholarship for a 5-weeks institute to Indiana university.

**New Officers for
Hoover Pack 39**

Neenah — New officers have been elected for Cub Scout pack 39, Hoover school, and six adult members have received service awards. Officers for the coming year will be Bob DeWald, cubmaster; Earl Tipler, chairman; Richard Friction, institutional representative; Ron Altman, assistant cubmaster; Ken Os-kar, treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy Gagnon, secretary; Howard Anunson, awards; Richard Bevers, activities; Carl Val-take part in a biological sciences curriculum study. Service awards went to Jack Lynch, Ervin Volkman, Mrs. Harold Graverson, Mrs. Richard Friction, Mrs. LeRoy Gagnon and Mrs. Edward Ziet-low. Four Cubs were graduated from pack 39 to Boy Scout Troop 43, Methodist church. They were Ronald Altman, Gary Friction, Dick Warner and Lloyd DeWald. Twenty-nine boys were given awards.

Daily Lenten Specials at Hour Grill

FISH	55c	MAGARONI & CHEESE	40c
LOBSTER	\$1.60	SHRIMP	\$1.25
EGG SALAD Sandwich	25c	CHEESE ON RYE	20c
GRILLED CHEESE ...	25c	TOMATO SOUP	20c

Cheese, Tuna, Mushroom, Onion
or Green Pepper Pizzas
SERVED AT ALL TIMES

DON'T FORGET! YOU CAN GET ANY OF THE ABOVE DINNERS AND LUNCHES DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FREE! CALL THE HOUR ON WHEELS AT PA 5-2661. DELIVERING DAILY FROM 4 P.M. UNTIL ?

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEKEND

From The Hour on Wheels

CHEESE PIZZAS med. \$1.00 large \$1.50

MUSHROOM PIZZAS .. med. \$1.50 large \$2.25

ASK FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY OF 'GRUB IN A TUB'

ENOUGH FOOD FOR 4 IN ONE CONTAINER

FISH: 14 Pieces of Fish with French Fries, Rye Bread, Butter and Tasty Tartar Sauce **\$2.25**

CHICKEN: 8 Pieces of Delicious French Fried Chicken with French Fries, Rolls and Butter **\$2.00**

SHRIMP: 14 Pieces of Shrimp with French Fries, Shrimp Sauce, Rolls and Butter **\$2.50**

LOBSTER: 8 Pieces of Boiled Lobster with French Fries, Drown Butter, Rolls and Butter **\$5.00**

Saturday Nite Super Special!
FREE 6 PAK OF PEPSI COLA
With EVERY PIZZA
(You pay only the bottle deposit)

FREE TUB OF FOOD!
LISTEN FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF
YOUR NAME ON WNAM RADIO. YOU
COULD BE A WINNER TONIGHT!

HOUR ON WHEELS-HOUR GRILL
141 Main Street, Menasha Dial 5-2661 For Free Home Delivery

**Noted Feeding Station
Found Without License**

Pittsburg, Kan. — "Compton's Cafe" got quite a bit of publicity during a month of heavy snows in southeast Kansas this winter and wouldn't you know it — the Kansas state hotel and restaurant board checked the records and found Compton's didn't have a license. The board notified Harold Compton he'd have to comply with all regulations. Furthermore, said the board, it was sending an inspector to make certain that Compton complied. "I almost can't wait until he shows up," said Compton, who is a Pittsburg city commissioner. "Compton's Cafe" was an emergency feeding station set up by Mr. and Mrs. Compton for birds. Contract with an advertising agency Wednesday to promote his shoeshine business. "It's probably the smallest man"; and Mrs. Krueger, contract in the history of the ad business," said Richard E. Oransky, the agency man who made the sale. The firm's art department prepared a 4-color leaflet which Keith will distribute around town. Portland, Maine — Oransky, one of the lad's regular customers, said he Bennett believes it pays to advertise will be paid off in 10 cent verthe. He signed a \$2 con-shoeshines.

**Spring Road Pack 81
Receives 1st Charter**

Neenah — Organized in February, Cub Scout pack 81, sponsored by the Spring Road school PTA, received its first charter Wednesday night. Glenn McParlon, neighborhood commissioner, presented the charter. Frank Krueger will serve as cubmaster for the coming year and William Vogel as assistant. Other officers will be Henry Bickerstaff, chairman; John Murphy, institutional representative; Richard Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Robert Wisner, membership; Lee Feavel, achievement; James Wenzel, "ideas man"; and Mrs. Krueger, staff, den mothers.

**Shoeshine Boy, 12,
Starts Advertising**

Portland, Maine — Twelve-year-old Keith L. Bennett believes it pays to advertise will be paid off in 10 cent verthe. He signed a \$2 con-shoeshines.

Till close to hedges,
under shrubs!

Simplicity

Roticul
TILLER-CULTIVATOR

Plenty of capacity for tilling or cultivating heavy soils. Non-winding, self-sharpening tines, guaranteed against breakage! "Fastatch" time assemblies (8 1/2" to 20") change in seconds. Full working visibility. Ask us for a demonstration today! Now 3 hp!

**WEBB & SON NURSERY
and GARDEN CENTER**
Green Bay Road — Old Highway 41 Dial 2-3474 Neenah

**Don't Ignore It
Explore It...**

**Clearance
USED
TV & Appliances**

USED \$14.95
TV's and up

17" Raytheon Table Model New Picture Tube New Set Warranty	17" PHILCO CONSOLE
21" Admiral Mahogany CONSOLE	16" Silvertone CONSOLE With Doors
21" Airplane TABLE MODEL	21" COLUMBIA With Leatherette Finish
21" RCA MAHOGANY CONSOLE	21" HALLICRAFTER TABLE MODEL New Picture Tube — New Set Warranty
21" SILVERTONE CONSOLE New Picture Tube — New Set Warranty	21" PHILCO CONSOLE New Picture Tube — New Set Warranty
21" DUMONT CONSOLE Mahogany with New Picture Tube — New Set Warranty	21" ADMIRAL CONSOLE Walnut with New Picture Tube — New Set Warranty
21" STEWART WARNER Mahogany Console with New Picture Tube — New Set Warranty	21" FIRESTONE MAHOGANY CONSOLE

Rebuilt Appliances

All Are Sold With A Guarantee . . . All Have Many Years of Service Remaining . . . All Are Priced To Move Out Fast. Sorry No Phone Calls But We Do Give Easy Credit Terms.

Deluxe Maytag Wringer Wasker
Bendix Super Fast Dryer
General Electric Ranges
Easy Deluxe S-cindriers
Magic Chef Deluxe Gas Range
Frigidaire Chest Freezers
Frigidaire Automatic Washers

MBA
Where You Buy Big Name
Brands For Less:
Admiral - Amana - Easy -
Maytag - Philco - Bendix -
Sanyo.

MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES
1 Main St., Menasha Open Nights Dial 2-2844



Following a Dinner Meeting in the Hiawatha room, Winneconne chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held its annual inspection Wednesday evening. Among the guests, left to right, were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stearns, Omro, past grand patron and past grand matron; Mrs. Barbara Chapman, South Wayne, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Frank Colwell, Sheboygan, grand representative of New Mexico in Wisconsin; and Mrs. Verna Clark.

Winneconne OES Unit Has Annual Inspection

Winneconne — The annual inspection of the Order of the Eastern Star by Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Barbara Chapman, South Wayne, of patron and past grand matron; Mrs. Vivian Colwell, state of Wisconsin, was held Wednesday evening preceded by a dinner in the Hiawatha room of Arrowhead restaurant.

Among the guests were Mrs. Roberta Randall, Berrien; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stearns, Omro, past grand patron and past grand matron; Mrs. Vivian Colwell, state of Wisconsin, was held Wednesday evening preceded by a dinner in the Hiawatha room of Arrowhead restaurant.

chapters. There were also guests from Marshfield, Oshkosh, Neenah, Omro and Sheboygan. Mrs. Oliver Kinsler, associate matron, presented the guest of honor with a gift. Mrs. Chapman also received an honorary membership in the Winneconne chapter. Dinner tables were decorated with an Easter motif. Members of the committee were the Mmes. Edwin Wentzel, Gordon Wentzel, Milton Wentzel, John Nierman, Tom Overton and Mr. and Mrs. William Overton.

Mrs. Chapman was guest of honor today at a 9:30 breakfast at the home of Mrs. John Nierman, which was attended by Eastern Star members.

Appleton Man Again Heads Beekeepers

Cornelius Meyer Relected at Area Meeting at Oshkosh

Oshkosh — Cornelius Meyer of Appleton was reelected president of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers association at a district meeting Tuesday at Oshkosh. More than 75 beekeepers attended to make the meeting the largest ever attended for the district.

Douglas Stevens, Stockbridge, was chosen vice president and William Jacobs, Kaukauna, was named secretary-treasurer.

Beekeepers present reported the bees have wintered over about normal with some reporting 10 to 20 per cent loss of their colonies during the winter months as being average. Some had as low a loss as 5 per cent and others told of losses up to 50 per cent.

The marketing picture was called most satisfactory with last year's honey crop being exceptionally good. Many beekeepers disposed of their honey crop early to learn that during the last three months they could have received a considerably higher price.

Marketing Program

A proposed honey sales and marketing program was presented by Marlin Schwieler, marketing specialist of the state department of agriculture. He proposed a market day where producers could exhibit samples of their product for buyers from the entire middle west present to bid on quantities of honey offered for sale. This idea met with the group's approval. The market day would be held in a central part of the state, probably in the fall and again in late winter.

Winnebago County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky told the importance of the honey bee in pollination of alfalfa and clover crops and its importance in fruit and many vegetables. The legume crop is not a primary one in Wisconsin but many farmers during one season out of three or four often harvest enough alfalfa seed for their home planting.

Also present were Marcus Osborne, Beloit, state president, and Milt Lyons, Pardeeville, state secretary.

For Knitters
Youngsters' **RAGLAN PAK BY BERNAT \$2.19**
Lady's Man White **STEEL TAPE 6 FL \$1.10**

R and R YARN SHOP
Dial 2-3237
206 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR?

SEE US FOR LOW COST FINANCING

Check the Advantages Before You Buy!

- Convenient Servicing
- No Hidden Costs
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- Protected Payment Plan
- Improve Your Credit Rating

You May Save Up To \$100.00 or More

First National Bank of MENASHA
Member Federal Reserve System

"It's a Woman's World" at

Jeffrey's 133 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Barnett

They Only Look Expensive!

Captured Elegance

You'll love the luxurious feeling of this Spring Barnett Coat . . . created with the imagination you adore . . . crafted with the boldest of bold colors for utmost glamor. In an exciting all wool overplaid. Sparkling Spring colors. Color: Beige. Sizes 12-16.

\$39.98

Jandrey's JUBILEE

Neenah - Menasha



Carcoats, Going-Going Real Gone...

New Styling - New Trim - New Color

- A. Hand washable cotton poplin; large, knit, 2-tone, waffle effect collar, 4 button front; patch pockets with knit flaps. Colors: Willow green, beige, medium blue. Sizes 12-18 **7.98**
- B. Hand washable cotton poplin; brass button closing, corduroy large Peter Pan collar and pocket flaps (with button). Colors: Natural. Sizes 14-18 ... **7.98**
As above in sizes 38-42 **8.98**
- C. Hand washable cotton poplin; shawl collar, double breasted, corduroy button front, corduroy trim on collar, patch pocket flaps. Colors: Natural, antelope. Sizes 14-18 **8.98**

THE SPRING SCARF STORY IN RAYON CHIFFON
Features Delicate Florals...Novelty Designs

Specially Priced at **69¢**

Rayon chiffon 33 inch squares, large hand rolled printed scarves, new print florals and geometrics. White and pastel grounds. Or you may prefer an oblong scarf 15 x 45 inches in delicate pastels and novelty designs — white and pastel grounds.

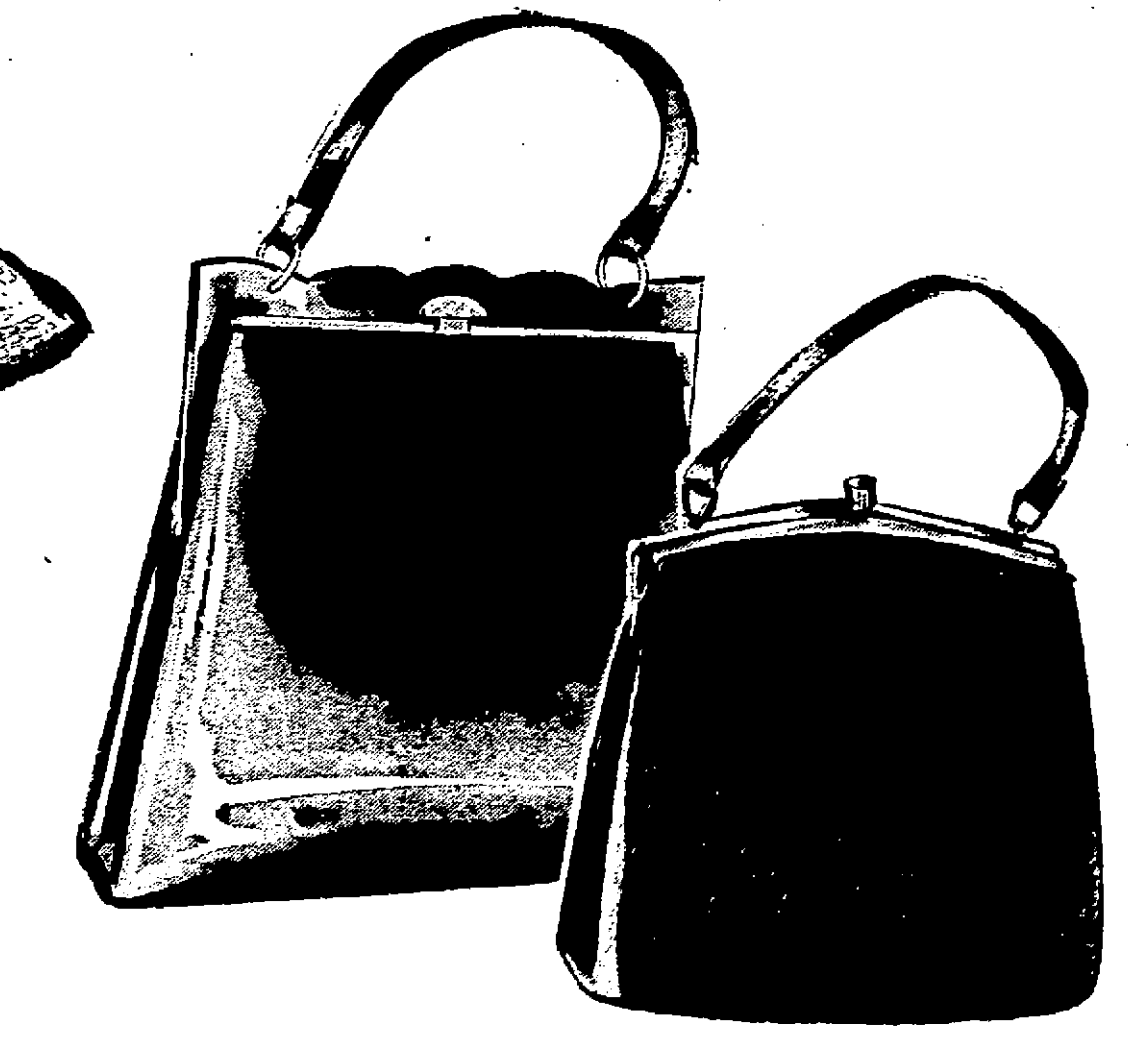
—Scarves Main Floor



The Bulky Look In Cotton Knits

\$2.98

Here is an excellent value in a cabled cardigan with 3/4 sleeves, a johnny collar and acrylic buttons. In white only and in sizes 34 to 40.



BAGS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING AT \$2.98

Left, a patent tailored pouch with scalloped plastic frame, single top handle and inside zipper. Black only. Right, Morocco straw bag, a small dressy pouch, step up frame with single top handle and inside zipper. You can buy this bag in a variety of new spring shades.

Jandrey's
Neenah-Menasha

—Handbags Main Floor
Our New Phone No. Parkway 2-1521

MHS '40 Class Plans Reunion

Menasha — Arrangements for a 20-year reunion were made by Menasha High school class of 1940 at a recent meeting. The reunion will be held July 30 at Stroebe's Island Inn.

General chairman is Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck. Mrs. John Anderson is in charge of invitations. On the class booklet committee are Mrs. Alfred Zellmer, Mrs. Huelsbeck and Mrs. Gerald Jensen. Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Gerald Loehning, Mrs. Edmund Andrews, Mrs. Robert Steinway and Mrs. William Hahn are in charge of prizes and decorations. Publicity will be handled by William Schmitzer.

UCW to Entertain Student Guests From 9 Nations

Neenah — European, South American, African and Far Eastern countries will be represented by the 13 foreign graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, who will be entertained this weekend by United Church Women of Neenah - Menasha. The students will be houseguests of Twin City residents. The students and their hosts



Nancy Kolasinski Engagement of Miss Kolasinski Is Announced

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kolasinski, 829 Roosevelt street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to William L. Fromm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Van-Iten, Dunning street.

Miss Kolasinski, a graduate of Menasha High school, is employed by Bergstrom Pacific company. Her fiancé presently is attending Oshkosh State college.

Oshkosh Unit Host for Pro America Convention

Oshkosh — A national board meeting of Pro America will be held at a silver tea at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women from throughout the country are expected at the 4-day party.

A tour for delegates is planned for Monday afternoon with the convention to open at a 12:30 p.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Raulf hotel.

State presidents will be introduced at the 7 p.m. Tuesday session and state reports will be given at a Wednesday United Nations, will address dinner meeting. Mrs. Robert delegates at a 12:30 p.m. America unit.

Thursday luncheon meeting at Twentieth Century club. After the luncheon, delegates will tour the Paine Art Center.

Steven Stahl, Oklahoma City, chairman of the National Taxpayers conference, will discuss federal aid to schools and public expenditures in his talk, "The Serious 60's" at 7 p.m. Thursday at Legion-on-the-Lake.

Business meetings will be held from 9 to noon and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. All dinner and luncheon meetings are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Oshkosh Pro America unit.

SAVINGS FOR SURE

on all your food needs!

Delicious Boneless Beef

SPENCER STEAKS

85¢ lb.

Rib End

PORK CHOPS

33¢ lb.

Large Texas Pink

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for 45c

Crisp, Tangy

RADISHES 2 cellos 15c

Snider's Family Size

CATSUP 4 20 oz. btl. 89c

Dick Bros. Special!

POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS doz. 29c

King Size

SEVEN-UP ... 49c

Triple Proteins NEW ENRICHED

WONDER BREAD Leaf 27c

Buy 2 — Get One Free!

Fleischmann's Yeast See Pg. C10

2 lbs.

WONDER RICE 33c

Special Recipe Pg. C10

Creamettes ... 2/25c

Henri's New

SALAD TANG DRESSING 39c

Macaroni

WHITE PEARL 10c

Horseradish

Silver Springs ... 19c

Green Beans

GERBER ... 6/61c

SAVE AT Stadtmueller's

NEENAH

Free Delivery in Twin Cities
Cecil & Commercial — Call 2-3763

WILLIAMS GROCERY

500 Tayco St., Menasha
Home of SHURFINE FOODS

Grade "A" FRYERS 33¢ lb.

Cube Steaks 79¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon 39¢ lb.

Food King Grated TUNA 2 6 1/2 oz. tins 37c

Shurfine MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 2 lb. pkg. 37c

Crisp, Golden CARROTS 2 cello bags 19c

Green Bay Artists Exhibit Paintings

Oshkosh — The paintings of two Green Bay women, Loraine L. Dury and Mrs. John Brigle, a German artist. She Mohr, Sr., will be featured at the Wisconsin Paine Art Center and Arboretum during April.

Loraine Dury received her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and her master's degree from Columbia university, New York. She has studied in New Mexico, Hawaii and Mexico. She has traveled in all states except Alaska and all continents except Australia. She has been listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

For several years Miss Dury has been state art chairman for American association of University Women and on the art committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Education Planning program. She has exhibited her work at University of Wisconsin shows, the Milwaukee Sculptors and Painters, Neville Public Museum and Fond du Lac library. Her paintings were included as one of three artists for a traveling show in Wisconsin from 2 to 5 p.m. at which Mrs. Mohr is a graduate of time the artists will be present Milwaukee Teachers college and a graduate of an Emerson under 13 are not admitted.

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. Nites Till 9 Sun. 'til 12:30

Menasha SUPERETTE

212 MAIN ST., MENASHA

16 Cup Aluminum PERCOLATOR Reg. 3.29 No Purchase Necessary 99¢

WHOLE PORK LOINS lb. 45¢

Cut Up If Desired

EXTRA SPECIAL! Boneless PERCH lb. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE!

PEPPERS ... each 5c
TOMATOES 4 in tube 23c
Red Potatoes 50 lbs. \$1.99
ONIONS ... 3 lbs. 10c
LEMONS ... doz. 39c

FRESH BAKERY!

Economy **BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 2/39c**

Large Fresh **POTATO BUNS ... 29c**

Fancy Large **ANGEL FOOD 29¢**

By the Chunk Only Large lb. 29¢

BOLOGNA

ALUMINUM CLOSEOUT

★ ★ SALE ★ ★

Aluminum Cake Pans Reg. 49c 25c each
Aluminum Folding Cups Reg. 29c 15c
Measuring Spoon Sets Reg. 15c 2/25c

PEAS - WK or CREAM CORN - LIMA, RED, KIDNEY, GREEN BEANS - 303 Size. Also JELLIES (6 Flavors) PICKLES (5 Kinds) ... 5/49c

King Size **SEVEN-UP ... 45c plus deposit**

Dust Cloth **ONE WIPE ... 69c**

Horseradish **Silver Springs ... 19c**

Creamettes ... 2/25c

Buy 2 — Get One Free!

Fleischmann's Yeast See Pg. C10

Henri's New

SALAD TANG DRESSING 37c

2 lbs.

WONDER RICE 37c

Special Recipe Pg. C10

Extra Heavy Waxed Paper **FRESHrap ... 27c**

Stain Remover **ZUD ... 25c**

Green Beans **GERBER ... 6/61c**

ARCADE MARKET

NEENAH

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Wed. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Free Delivery — Dial 2-7720 — 2-7729

Fresh California

ASPARAGUS lb. 19c

Sweet Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT 10/45c

CELERY HEARTS large bunch 19c

Free Delivery • Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

FRESH FRYING CHICKENS lb. 33¢

BONELESS Stewing Beef lb. 69¢

Instant **COFFEE 5 oz. jar 69c**

Shurfine **Shortening 3 lbs. 69c**

SALMON 16 oz. Can 59c

White - Caramel - Yellow - Orange - Spice - Fudge

CAKE MIXES 18 oz. 35c Pkg.

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can 39c

FREE 12 OZ. CRT. ICE MILK WITH EACH PURCHASE

MORNING GLORY ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 89c

King Size **SEVEN-UP ... 6/49c**

Dust Cloth **ONE WIPE ... 69c**

Extra Heavy Waxed Paper **FRESHrap ... 27c**

Triple Proteins NEW ENRICHED

WONDER BREAD Leaf 23c

Horseradish

Silver Springs ... 19c

Buy 2 — Get One Free!

Fleischmann's Yeast See Pg. C10

Creamettes ... 2/25c

Henri's New

SALAD TANG DRESSING 37c

NEW! Morning Glory ICE MILK 2/35c

The Beer With Sealed-In Flavor

RAHR'S 6/89c

BEST BUYS for BUSY WIVES!

AT ...

Bogrand's

QUALITY FOODS

FREE DELIVERY — TWICE DAILY!

Weekend Special! Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE ... 6 oz. 30c**

Oscar Mayer **SANDWICH SPREAD ... 8 oz. 29c**

Shedd's **PEANUT BUTTER ... 8 lb. pail \$1.89**

MR. CLEAN Giant Size 67c

NBC SALTINES lb. 28c

We Feature VOECK'S Quality Sausage

Fresh Produce At All Times!

JUICY EATING ORANGES doz. 51c

We Have Strictly Farm-Fresh Eggs!

King Size **SEVEN-UP ... 61c**

Dust Cloth **ONE WIPE ... 69c**

Triple Proteins NEW ENRICHED **WONDER BREAD Large Leaf 27c**

Horseradish **Silver Springs ... 22c**

Henri's New

SALAD TANG DRESSING 37c

Cheddar Cheese 16 oz.

LAKE TO LAKE 69c

208 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 2-2829 Neenah

Crescent Sliced BACON lb. 29¢

Boneless Beef Stew lb. 69¢

HAM END SLICES 69¢ lb.

HERB'S Food Town

Open Thursday & Friday Evening till 9 P.M.
746 Third St., Menasha
Free Delivery on Orders of \$3.00 or More

Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357
"HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS"

Sure Fresh Soda Crackers 19¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS!

PEAS 2/25c

Raspberries 29c

CELERY Large 2/25c

Bananas lb. 10c

Jelly Bird EGGS 2 lbs. 39c

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'Neither Storm Nor Sleet' Shall Stop Census Enumerator

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Mrs. George Nelson, 417 Nicolet boulevard, is one of approximately 36 census enumerators in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Nelson, the former Mary Engel, graduated from Neenah High school in 1949. Her name was submitted to the district office by the Republican committee, and when she was asked if she would be available she said she thought it would be "interesting and fun."

Before taking the instruction, the census enumerator takes an oath, swearing that she will not reveal any of the information she learns on her

job, to unauthorized persons. The penalty for gossiping can be as high as a \$1,000 fine, two years in prison or both. Actually, the most personal information an enumerator asks is the individual's birth date.

After passing the examination, which Mrs. Nelson thought was "really very easy" she was given a kit weighing 15 pounds containing government forms.

Her particular territory is from Third street and Nicolet boulevard, to Park drive to Forest avenue and back to Third street and Nicolet boulevard, including the side streets. She is expected to make at least three attempts to contact persons not at home. She will leave a card the first time saying that she has called and when she will return.

Each enumerator has an area of about 20 blocks to cover and approximately 250 to 300 homes. She will be expected to work at least 35 hours a week, but will probably work more, as she expects to call at some homes more than once to obtain the information. She will return in late afternoon or early evening if she does not find anyone at home during the day.

The enumerators are paid on a piecework basis, and will earn between \$10 and \$12 daily, subject to the usual income tax withholding and social security deductions. They are also paid \$10 for their 12 hours of training time.

Badge
Mrs. Nelson must wear her identifying badge when she is out ringing doorbells. She asks for the advance census report which has been received in the mail, and must come into the house to check to see if it is complete. She must transfer the information to her own book while she is there.

At every fourth house another questionnaire and envelope is left with the householder, to be mailed in when it is filled out. This questionnaire contains about 60 questions relating mostly to household equipment (how many bathtubs — television sets, etc.) and must be mailed within three days of the time it is left by the enumerator.

Emergencies
Uncooperative individuals will be told politely that census information must be given. Any householder who suspects his census taker should telephone his local census district to check.

Only a very great emergency will permit an enumerator to fail to make her rounds once she has been accepted. "It would be a great imposition on other workers and on the supervisor who have to take over that area," Mrs. Nelson said. "I expect to begin this afternoon and will be finished by April 13 when all forms are expected to be completed and turned in."

The Nelsons have four children: Georgeann, 81, Robert, 7, Monica, 51, and Mary Beth, 41.

Mrs. Nelson is looking forward to her temporary job of counting noses but she must have your help.

Dental Auxiliary To Have Program

Neenah — Women's auxiliary to Winnebago county Dental society will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Colonial Wonder bar.

Mrs. Lorice Meyer will give a demonstration of hair styles, observing good safety practices.



Looking Over the Contents of the suitcase she must carry when she begins ringing doorbells today, Mrs. George Nelson, 417 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, checks necessary equipment. Census enumerators are easily identified by the red, white and blue pin Mrs. Nelson is adjusting. She will wear this badge while making her calls for the next 10 days.

WSCS to Hear Talk on Youth

Neenah — Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a general meeting April 8, preceded by a dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Fred Cherepow is general chairman. Topic will be "Youth." The main speaker will be the Rev. Bernard Kasilke, Oshkosh.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Circle 1 and Circle 6. A joint meeting of Neenah and Appleton Methodist church women will be held in Appleton April 7.

Hopeful Future

Neenah — Hopeful Future club will fold cancer dressings at the Visiting Nurse association house at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Homemakers Can Help Prevent Accident Causes

Oshkosh — An atmosphere of security and happiness in the home will eliminate the cause of many accidents, away from the home, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

The social climate or home atmosphere is closely associated with the success or failure of individuals. To reduce accidents it is first necessary to find out the reason for the accident.

The mother can be alert to the emotional needs of her family and create a home atmosphere that is pleasant and relaxing. The person who is fatigued, ill or has a physical defect is much more likely to be involved in an accident than the person who is alert and feeling happy.

Children need to develop many of their basic habits and attitudes in the home by receiving good training and observing good safety practices.



Census Enumerator Mrs. George Nelson rings her first doorbell. Householders must invite the census taker in for a few minutes while she transfers information on completed form to her own book, and checks to see that forms are properly completed. Gathering vital statistics is a necessary and important job and she will appreciate your cooperation. The pictures were posed in advance of actual start of operations.

Girl Scouts Plan Preview Program

Neenah — Twin City Senior Girl Scouts will be hostesses for the annual preview of Senior Scouting for all eighth grade Girl Scouts and their leaders from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 19 at the First Methodist church.

Plans for the program were made by the Senior planning board Wednesday evening at the YWCA.

The program, "This is Your Life as a Senior Scout," will include the fun and opportunities in this phase of the Girl Scout program. Troop 58, under the leadership of Mrs. John Huppler, is planning the program.

The service aide programs will be discussed in "huddle groups" under the direction of Troop 92, led by Mrs. Robert Clark. Marcella Huppler will lead group singing and a welcome will be given by Connie Johnson, planning board chairman.

Troop 134 members, led by Mrs. Howard Boehm, are serving on the general arrangements committee. Hostesses will be members of Troop 88, led by Mrs. Peter Giovannini and Troop 20, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Kramer and Mrs. August Peters, will be in charge of refreshments.

Representatives on the senior planning board are Jill Cochran, Troop 58; Alice Wennecke and Linda Benoit, Troop 134; Jean Thyssen and Pam Peters, Troop 20; Sue Houts and Patsy Hoffman, Troop 92; and Jackie Anderson and Connie Johnson, Troop 88. The adviser is Mrs. Carol Heckner.

School Workers To Hold Dinner, May Organize

Cooks, janitors, custodial workers and bus drivers from rural school districts in the northern part of Winnebago county will hold a dinner

Use Fine Mist, Plastic Bag for Dampening Clothes

Neenah — What is the best way to dampen clothes? Use warm water and spray clothes with a fine mist. Don't overdampen the clothes or don't roll or fold them tightly, this just adds wrinkles.

It is better to cover the loosely folded damp clothes in plastic sheeting or put into a plastic bag. Let stand for a few hours so the water will spread into the fabric.

An inexpensive way to make a handy clothes basket is simply to line a bushel basket, like the one you get apples in, with an old plastic tablecloth. You will have your hands on it and the basket will last for months.

When gathering your clothes from the line, use two baskets, putting the starched articles in one and the unstarched in another. This saves sorting after you get the clothes inside.

Variety Show Nets \$1,700 for Grants

Waupaca — The PTA Spring Frolics variety show provided a \$1,700 boost to the scholarship fund, final tallies of gate receipts show. Mrs. Robert Richards, show director, said.

Some 2,104 persons attended the 2-night show last weekend.

The money earned by Waupaca businessmen - performers will be used to provide teaching scholarships for Waupaca High school students continuing their education.

Girl Scouts Work on Second Class Badge

New London — Members of Girl Scout Troop 5 painted bright colored flowers on small flower pots during a meeting at the First Congregational church parlors.

They also potted pansy plants for the agricultural part of the work on the second class badge.

Gloria Herber and Janet Clarke provided the lunch.

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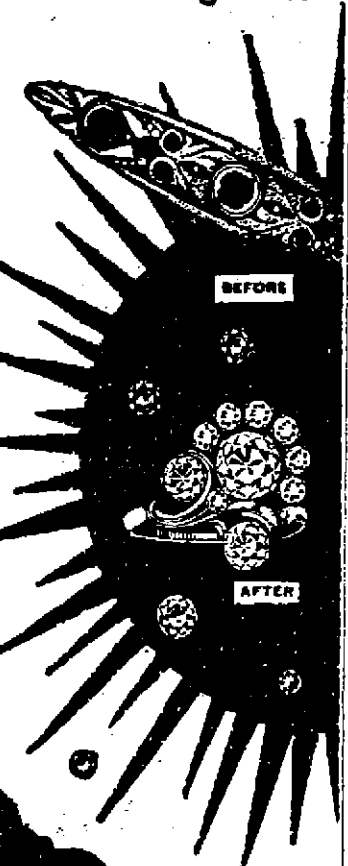
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LAMPS

GIFTS

Marriage Licenses
Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffmann's office by David L. Kaufert, 173 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, and Judith A. Krieg, 211 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah.

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At Krueger's Sports Hub you will find the largest display of Outdoor Fun Equipment in the Fox Cities...Fishing Tackle—Camping Gear — Golf Equipment — Barbecue Grills and Accessories — Outdoor Furniture and many more items too numerous to mention. So visit Krueger's Sports Hub during this Gigantic Event and Save!




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7 Ft. FLY ROD	Reg. 11.95	\$8.95
8 Ft. FLY ROD	Reg. 12.95	\$9.95

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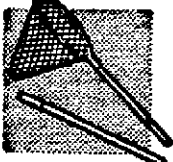
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Men's or Ladies' Complete GOLF SET
5 Irons & 2 Woods
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1 and 3 WOODS
LEFT or RIGHT HANDED
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\$43⁷⁷

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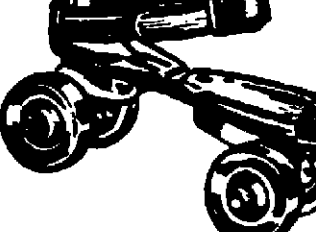
Grill elevator for positive heat control. Electric spit with 110 Volt AC nylon-geared motor, adjustable forks. 24 gauge detachable copper-tone steel hood.

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KRUEGERS Sports Hub

Neenah Diamond Squad Drills for April 16 Opener

9 Lettermen Form Nucleus For Coach Joe Braun's '9'

Neenah — Nine lettermen plus several other boys who head the cast of candidates bidding for berths on the Neenah High school basketball squad.

The Rockets, who are taking preliminary workouts in the old gym, commence their schedule two weeks from Saturday in a home doubleheader against Algoma.

Coach Joe Braun, who again guides the Rocket forces, has a squad of 24 players taking throwing, fielding

The Schedule

April 16—Algoma here. (Double-header)
April 22—New London here.
April 26—At Menasha.
April 30—At Shawano.
May 3—Clintonville here.
May 7—At Kaukauna.
May 10—Two Rivers here.
May 14—At Kimberly.

and hunting practice indoors. Braun plans to chop six more boys off the roster, bringing it to a more workable number. A half dozen boys already have been lopped off the initial turnout.

6 Hurling Candidates

Braun currently is grooming six boys for mound duty. Graduation took Don Jensen, one of the better high school hurlers in the area last spring.

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The Menasha High School and Junior High school basketball squads were feted at a dinner given by the board of education Wednesday evening. In the top photo, left to right, are Jay Drzewiecki, named honorary captain; Coach Lucian Gajewski, Dave Ristau, the most valuable player; and Ed Hickey, Marquette coach, who was the main speaker. Cheerleaders in the bottom panel, left to right, are Sandra Schanke, Nancy Becher and Kathy Christman.



Post-Crescent Photos

Bluejays Name Dave Ristau Most Valuable for 2nd Time

Drzewiecki Chosen Captain; 14 Cagers Awarded Letters

Menasha — Dave Ristau, be the best Menasha has ever had since he came in 1944.

Gajewski declared that athletics is a part of education and athletes make some of the best citizens and leaders, adding that many times the good athletics do is overlooked.

Jayvee Coach Jack Vandenberg awarded minor letters to George Arno, Dan Domro, Tom Fitzpatrick, Joe Krysiak, Paul Laus, Clayton Miller, Bob Opsahl, Tom Schepel, Roger Schmidt, Melvin Smith, Tom Steinmetz, Ken Stumpf, Tom Waskiewicz and managers Mike Maurer and Joe Foreman.

Other Speakers

Other speakers included Ken Reinke, junior high coach; Leo Kenney, freshman coach; Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan and H. L. Sherman, who has been timer and scorer for Menasha teams since 1924. Sherman said Gajewski deserves a lot of credit for the job he has done. Drzewiecki and Ritchie discussed what athletics meant to them.

Hickey told the assemblage that he thought it was fine of the community to honor the squads at a banquet such as this and it shows that athletics are an integral part of the education system.

Commissioner John Pawlowski was toastmaster. The dinner was served by the Music Parents.

Karow Jars 628 Trio in 'Industrial'

Menasha — Clarence Karow belted a 628 series and Dom Willyat posted a 235 line to divide the spoils in the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league Tuesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Ben Stepanik rolled 226-611, Elmer Terwilliger 571, Wally Bylewski and Werner Leitz 560, Bob Sharp 557, "Nubbs" Goffard 556, Willyat 555, Les Snortum 551 and Karow 225.

Marathon's Neenah Plant leads the 20-team league with 374 Petersen points. Its margin is only four points over Wooden Ware Plant. Washington Street Plant hit 914 and Valley Lumber and Fuel 2-625 for scratch team honors.

Ankerson Gets 'State' Mention

Neenah — Neenah senior guard Jack Ankerson has been named to the UPI's third all-state team. Paul Meany of Manitowoc was named to the first team berth on the mythical team.

The second team included

5 Seniors Honored

Coach Lucian Gajewski awarded major letters to 14 players and two managers. The group included five seniors and nine juniors.

Seniors honored were Drzewiecki, Stenson, Russ Wendt, Al Blohm and Dexter Below. Junior monogram winners were Ristau, Ritchie, Bill Prange, LaValley, John Bertam, Bill Gerhard, John Matowitz, Bill Neubauer, and Jim VandeCastle.

Ristau, Ritchie, Prange, Wendt, Stenson and Drzewiecki received their second major letters in basketball and the others were recipients of their first.

Managers awards went to Larry Gressler and Bob Lang.

Best Nucleus

Coach Lucian Gajewski told the audience, which included many parents, that he's proud of every team and player that he has been associated with at Menasha High school. He said next year's nucleus will

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TWIN CITY Sports

Thurs., March 31, 1960 Page D7

Babbitts Powers 636 In Fox Classic Loop

Larnopp Crashes 252 Game, 628 Threesome; Marion Hedberg's 519 Set Tops 'More Fun'

Neenah — Willy Karnopp of the Lakewood Lanes team slammed a 252 game and Carl Babbitts of A.A.A. Homes recorded a 636 series to share honors in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakewood. Babbitts' series included a 232 single.

Karnopp closed with a run-up 628 series. William Schmidt hit 620, Arnie Zuelke 233-615, Ted Drucks 606 and Dave Sears 601.

Other honor totals included Harvey Badtke and Erv Kuehn 599, "Bud" Jentz and Jack Sturges 596, Jim Koslowski 591, Bert Voss 587, Rod Kiefer 586, Lloyd Schiebler 583, Harvey Pies 580, Louis Schmidt 573, Clarence Toeppler 571, Jim Haack 568, Jack Wolfe and Ben Lewandowski 566, Earl Mentzel 564, Lee Burdick 563, Earl Berndt 562 and Bill Karuhn 560.

A.A.A. Homes rolled a 1,015 game and Hedberg's had a 2-835 series to divide team honors.

Cops Championship

Hedberg Drugs won the championship by two games over Jessup Realty with its 661-231 record. Jessup's had 642-251.

Other final records included Kiefer Clothes 56-34, Lakewood Lanes 55-35, Club Terrace 53-37, Yankee Paper 52-38, Haase and Drews 50-40, Menasha Sheet Metal 49-461, Anger-

No honor totals were bowled in the Wednesday night Hickenbecker 599, "Bud" Jentz and Jack Sturges 596, Jim Koslowski 591, Bert Voss 587, Rod Kiefer 586, Lloyd Schiebler 583, Harvey Pies 580, Louis Schmidt 573, Clarence Toeppler 571, Jim Haack 568, Jack Wolfe and Ben Lewandowski 566, Earl Mentzel 564, Lee Burdick 563, Earl Berndt 562 and Bill Karuhn 560.

The Yellow Jacket leads by 91 games with its 561-214 record.

Rolls 206 Loner

The latter included a 203 game in her best threesome while Bertie Robinson and Dorothy Bobb each had 200 games. Atlas Office Supply (54-27) leads Badger Oil by one game with three weeks of play remaining.

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TEWS

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2-1957 Imperials

2 Door and Hardtop Models. Both are Fully Powered . . . Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats and Power Windows.

6-1955 Plymouths

Both 2 and 4 Door Sedans with Standard and Automatic Transmissions. Both 6 Cylinder and V-8 Models. All are in A-1 Condition.

1955 Buick Sedan

A sharp job equipped with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, and Undercoating. A 2 Tone Beauty in Top Condition.

3-1955 Chryslers

Both 2 Door and 4 Door Sedans and Hardtop Models. Here is your chance to pick up a second car at a reasonable price.

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A Sporty 2 Tone model with Radio, Heater, Twin Tail Antennas and White Sidewall Tires. The ideal car for the "sport".

4-1953 Chrysler "Windsors"

These are all the economical 6 Cylinder Chryslers that will give you many miles of care-free driving at a very low price.

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St. John Plays Macs; Goes for 24th Victory

Zephyr, Kaukauna Seniors to Clash In Second Game

Menasha — St. John's Church - Industrial basketball league champs try for their 24th straight win when they meet the Menasha Macs at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the St. John gym.

The hosts copped the league crown with 18 successive victories, added four more in winning the church - industrial division of the St. John tournament and then bested the league all-stars last Sunday in their last start.

The Macs currently are involved in the playoff for the Eastern Wisconsin league crown. They won the first game but lost to New Holstein to even the series in the last outing.

St. Mary's seniors, including Dean Schreiner and Pete Vanderhyden, both all-state tournament choices, will play the Kaukauna seniors, featuring Mid-Eastern scoring champ LeRoy Weyenberg, in the 2:30 game.

The finale will match the St. Mary coaches against the "Padres," a team of Twin City priests. The coaches' team will consist of Don Metz, Herb Batley, Ralph McClone, Fritz Heiss, Bob Felix, Jim Overby, "Sam" Kraus and Vince Ste. Marie. The "Padres" downed the Neenah Police 51-48 last Sunday. The Rev. Frank Mintjail of St. John scored 23 points.

Siani Records Peak 258 Solo

Ross Cracks 550 Series to Share Santa Pin Honors

Menasha — Vince Siani of the Linotype team cracked a 258 game and Rob Ross of Pressroom hit a 550 series in the Santa Men's Bowling wheel Wednesday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

Siani had eight strikes and three spares in his 258 game, including a string of six strikes from the fifth through the 10th frames.

Linotype won three games and now holds a 2-game advantage with its 47-28 record.

Eldine Gregorius of the Ha femeister's team topped a 190 single in the Wednesday Nite Ladies league at Menasha Recreation.

Linsdau's holds an 11-game first place lead with its 58-20 record.

Crash Damages Sewer Cleaning Machine, 2 Cars

Menasha — The front ends of two cars and a Menasha sewer cleaning machine were extensively damaged in an accident at the Ninth and Martin streets intersection at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday.

A car driven east on Ninth street by Ray John, 732 Second street, struck the sewer cleaning machine which was parked over a manhole in the center of the street and enclosed by barricades and flares.

The machine was knocked into the path of a car headed west on Ninth street and driven by Edgar O. Wolff, route 2, Menasha. John said he did not see the machine until it was too late and he could not stop in time.

Both barricades were knocked down but the flares were still burning when police arrived.

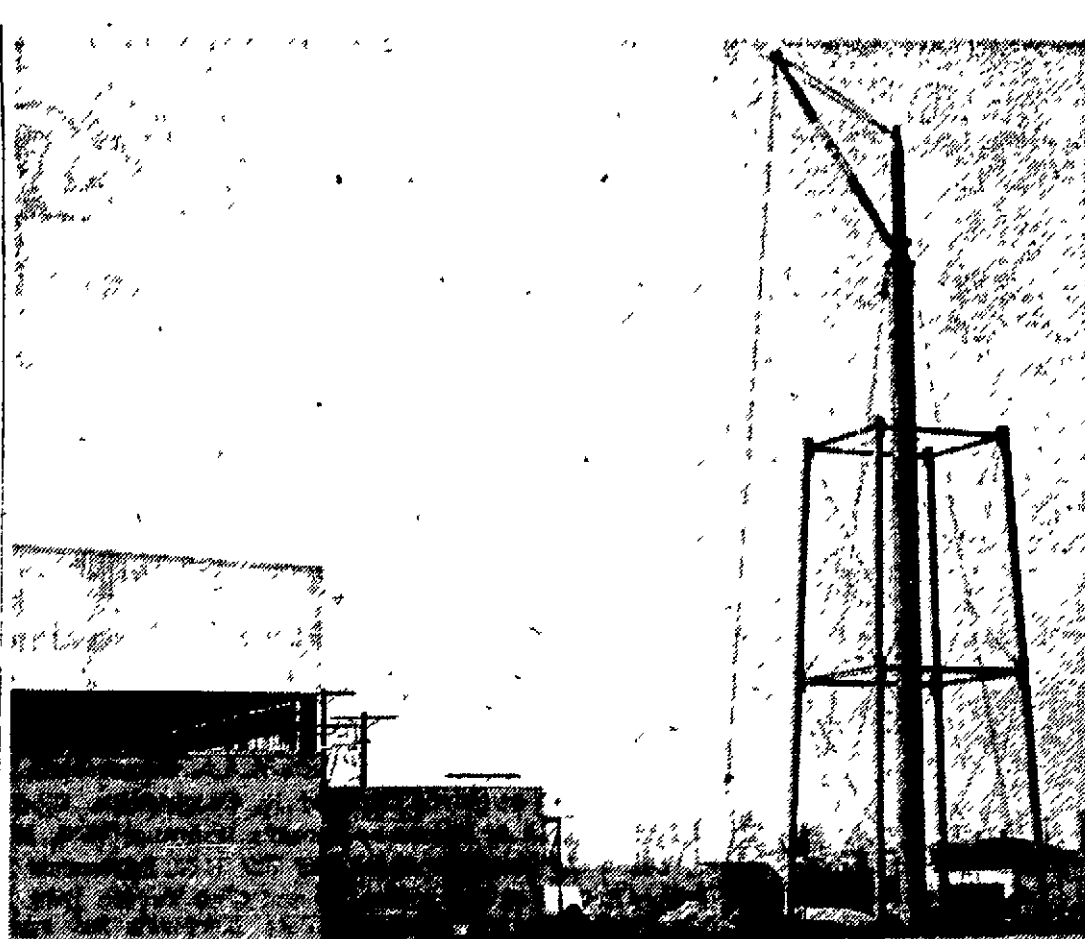
Driver Admits One Charge in Neenah, Denies Another

Neenah — Richard Stier, 40, 213 Racine street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of not having a driver's license but innocent of going through a traffic light when arraigned this morning before Police Justice E. P. Arpin.

He was fined \$5 and costs on the license charge and trial was set for 10 a.m. April 9 on the traffic signal charge. He was arrested after an accident at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday at the N. Commercial and Forest avenue intersection involving his car and one driven by Robert L. Hudson, 26, 524 First street.

The driver's license of Michael J. Lintner, 17, 311 Church street, was suspended for 30 days after he pleaded guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour in the 500 block on Oak street. He was arrested at 11:35 a.m. Monday.

Edward Kohler, Jr., 22, 62 Fox street, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs this morning after he pleaded guilty of speeding 42 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue. He was arrested at 3:20 p.m. Monday.



"Count Down and Blast Off" might be the thought of motorists driving near the new plant being erected for Stowe-Woodward, Inc., off N. Lake street, Neenah. What looked like a missile launching pad of the Cape Canaveral variety, actually was the beginning of a water tower and stand pipe. The new plant is at the left.

Walbrun Rolls 604 Series for League Honors

Becker Posts 233; Walsh Leads Way In Uptown Loop

Menasha — Dick Walbrun tallied a 604 series and Harold Becker had a 233 loner in the Business Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at the Mid-Town alleys. Becker closed with a runnerup 600 triple.

Harv Walbrun powered 228-592, Clancy Braun 587, Mike Martin 595, Harold Oettinger 585, Jack Alquist 559 and Jerry Christensen 550.

Gear Dairy holds a 1-game lead with its 54-33 record. Tom Walsh fired a 583 count to lead the way in the Uptown Commercial circuit Wednesday evening at the Mid-Town lanes.

"Cash" Lukasavage bowled 574, Al La Count and Elmer Wiley 573, Art Voissem 561, Fabian Pelky 555, and Bob Kraus 553.

Art's Skelly Service is in first place with a 53-34 record but its margin is only a half game over Wanserski's, which was dropped out of the top spot.

Area Educators Attend Oshkosh Leader Session

Neenah — Educators from 12 high schools and seven counties participated in a meeting for leaders of the Wisconsin Education association at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Among those attending from local schools were Kenneth Anderson, president-elect of Neenah Teachers association, Al Goerlitz and Charles Buck, president, representing Fox River Valley council.

The session was one of a series of 11 meetings conducted by WEA each spring. Floyd Miller, chairman, presided at the meeting. Speakers were R. H. Munger and A. W. Zellmer, Madison, staff members of WEA.

Other participants included Ken Johnson and Dr. C. M. Hadley, National Education association representatives. Topics discussed were "Effective Teacher - Board Relationship," "Proposals for Extending WEA Program of Service," "Current Welfare Information, Including Insurance and Retirement Program."

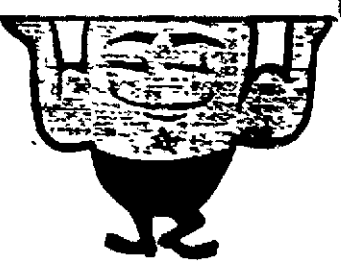
The final meeting will be April 28 at Madison.

Two Candidates File Expense Statements

Menasha — Additional expense statements filed Wednesday with City Clerk Ira H. Clough were by William Zeininger, candidate for Third ward alderman, \$14.20; and by George Stulp, seeking reelection for Fifth ward alderman, no expenses.

The expense statement of Mayor R. G. DuCharme filed Tuesday was incorrectly listed at \$15 in Wednesday's Post-Crescent. His expenses were \$26.84.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Long-Term Patient Care Major U. S. Problem

A young hospital administrator suffered a spinal injury resulting in paralysis of his arms and legs.

At first, he was completely dependent on others. Through an intensive course of rehabilitation, he learned to feed himself, shave, write, use a dictaphone and perform other hand activities with the aid of simple mechanical devices. He now is able to operate an electric wheel chair which provides him a large measure of independence and mobility. And, even though his disability remains, he will return to his former type of work.

A 42-year-old mechanic, whose legs were amputated following an accident, also has returned to a bench-type mechanic's job. Through rehabilitation, he learned to walk on artificial legs. He lives at home, drives a hand-controlled car to and from work, and is completely independent.

Must See Problems

These cases, described in the Journal of the American Medical association, are but 2 of the 30 million persons who require long-term care. Dr. Louis B. Newman, Chicago, president of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, said. They demonstrate how rehabilitation procedures can return the sick and injured to productive lives.

"The problem of the rehabilitation and care of the long-term patient is of tremendous magnitude," Dr. Newman said. "Both the increase in population and the increase in the human life span bring us face to face with the realization that the number of persons with illness and injury will parallel these increases."

"We must be fully aware of and quickly correct an old and, at times, persistent notion that long-term or chronically ill persons are all in the older age bracket. As a matter 35 years of age.

Not 1-Man Job "The increased incidence of heart disease, the yearly increase in the number of cancer deaths, the rising number of severe disabilities from accidents, the alarming rise in the incidence of mental disorders, the steadily rising number of disabilities resulting from degenerative diseases, and blindness and impaired or loss of hearing associated with the aging and the aged—all contribute toward the large segment of the population that needs prolonged care."

"It is not a 1-man job and must be squarely faced by all federal, state and community institutions and agencies whose programs should be actively coordinated and integrated to achieve the greatest measure of success."

"There must be sufficient hospitals, rehabilitation services and centers, nursing and convalescent homes, sheltered workshops, homes for the aged and adequate numbers of properly trained professional personnel to handle this tremendous patient load."

Nursing homes should be equipped for continued maintenance activities to prevent the partially disabled patient from deteriorating eventually to total dependence, Dr. Newman said.

New Pastor Named by Lutherans

New London, Zittau Parishes to be Led by Young Seminarian

New London—John Friedli, who will graduate in June from the Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, has accepted a call to serve as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here and Immanuel Lutheran church, Zittau.

He will arrive here early in June.

Friedli and his wife and son spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kamps and family, Dexter street.

The seminarian met with the New London and Zittau church councils Saturday night and attended the services at both churches Sunday morning.

He will replace the Rev. V. A. Ganz who accepted a call to serve Trinity Lutheran church at Loyal on Jan. 1.

The Rev. Curt Seidenberg, Appleton, will continue to serve the two congregations until after Friedli arrives.

National Road Toll Decreases During February

Chicago — The nation's traffic accidents killed 2,370 persons in February, the first time in three months that the toll was lower than in the corresponding month a year ago, the National Safety council said today.

If this improvement continued throughout 1960, the council said, 500 lives would be saved.

Last month's toll was 50 less than in February 1959 and was the lowest for any February since 1955 when 2,319 persons were killed. The council said severe weather last month probably held down traffic in many parts of the nation.

"A saving of 50 lives for the whole country may not seem to be a cause of rejoicing," said council President Howard Pyle. "But it is encouraging."

aged and adequate numbers of properly trained professional personnel to handle this tremendous patient load."

Nursing homes should be equipped for continued maintenance activities to prevent the partially disabled patient from deteriorating eventually to total dependence, Dr. Newman said.

Glass, Aluminum Firm Of Appleton Files For Incorporation

Oshkosh — Articles of incorporation have been filed for Service Glass and Aluminum company, Inc., of 124 Anton court, Appleton.

Sheldon F. Wilms, agent for the corporation, said the firm, which began operation March 15, deals in aluminum windows and store fronts in an area with a 46-mile radius around Appleton. Wilms has worked for George Hoffer Glass and Paint company, Appleton.

The new corporation will issue 1,250 shares of common stock with no par value.

Neenah Historical Unit to Hear Talk By Walter Olen

Neenah — Walter Olen, Clintonville, past president of 4-Wheel Drive company, will speak on Eben Rexford, Shillecton poet, at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Neenah Historical society.

The program will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. P. Graham, County Trunk A, Neenah. Any person interested in the history of Neenah and the surrounding territory is welcome to attend.

Filling Station To be Remodeled

Neenah — A building permit for a \$2,000 remodeling project at the filling station at 135 N. Commercial street has been granted to the Zillman and Butch company by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams.

Richard Wooldridge, 208 Wright avenue, took out a permit for a basement and remodeling of his home at a cost of \$5,500.

Also issued was a permit to C. Andree Pertain, 245 Webster street, for enclosing the rear porch of his home at a cost of \$2,000.

OSC Debate Squads Enter Hamline Meet

Oshkosh — Four teams of Oshkosh State college debaters will compete in the Hamline university tournament at St. Paul Friday.

The squads include Mardell Schauberg, Hartford, and Sharon Markowski, Kiel; Ralph Drexler, Oshkosh, and Charles Buchman, Hortonville; Steve Karges, Oshkosh, and Ken Gast, Kiel, and Joe Hemmer, Oshkosh, and

Thursday, March 31, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

ADMIRAL SIR HENRY KEPPEL (1809-1904) SERVED IN THE BRITISH NAVY FOR 82 YEARS AND HAD HIS FIRST TOOTHACHE AT THE AGE OF 91

THE ZION'S CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE INSTITUTION FOUNDED BY MORMONS IN Salt Lake City IN 1868 WAS THE FIRST DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE UNITED STATES

SMITH OF MARYLAND WHO WAS BORN ON MAY 27TH, MARRIED A MAN NAMED MELVIN SMITH, WHO WAS BORN ON THE SAME DATE THEY HAVE 2 CHILDREN, MELVINE BORN DEC. 1, 1956, GEORGE RAY BORN DEC. 1, 1957

Inquest Fails To Shed Light On Slaying

Chicago — Investigators returned to the laboratory today in efforts to determine just how former night-club owner Arthur Adler met his mysterious death.

An inquest Wednesday failed to throw new light on the case and was continued until April 22 to await the results of laboratory tests on Adler's remains.

Police cling to the theory Adler was slain by members of the Chicago crime syndicate despite a statement by his widow, Mary, 40, that she believes her husband was the victim of robbers.

Adler, 44, disappeared Jan. 20 after leaving his office at the West Side Latex Distributing company. His body was found Monday stuffed in to a sewer. The body bore no marks of violence.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron criticized what he called "a lack of co-operation" by Wayne Mannebach, Weyauwega. The group will be accompanied by Ted Jackson of the speech department.

witnesses and said, "there isn't a darn thing that has come out of this today."

Among others who testified were Tony D'Aquila and Hyman Handwerker, operators of several North Side night clubs and now owners of the Trade Winds, formerly operated by Adler.

Amherst High Picks Delegate

Amherst — Alinda Kussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kussman, Amherst Junction, and a junior at Amherst High school, has been named a delegate to the national student council convention at Janesville in June.

Mary Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loberg, qualified for the state forensic contest in Madison April 9 by winning an A rating in humorous declamation at the Stevens Point district tournament.

Amherst youths winning posts at the Methodist suburban district youth rally at Port Edwards are Bob Lea, chairman of the Christian citizenship committee, and Allen Yokers, sub - district vice president and Appleton district council member.

WESTINGHOUSE

Old Range Round-Up

Extra Large Allowances On All Models

30" SINGLE OVEN	40" SINGLE OVEN	40" DOUBLE OVEN
-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

Miracle Sealed Ovens

Perfect Baking

Easy to Clean

Platform Light

Automatic Oven Light

Infra-Red Broiler

Smokeless Broiler Pan

Some Models In Color

Automatic Grill — Optional

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Reversible Oven Racks

Plug Out Burners Both top and oven

Automatic Top Burner

Automatic Timer

Minute Timer

New Serv-Temp Roast Guard Ends Guesswork in Meat Cookery

Come In Now and Pick the Model With the Features You Like Best At a Price to Fit Your Budget

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL.

Langstadt's, Inc.

223 E. College Ave., Appleton 129 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

GET GENERAL ELECTRIC'S FAMOUS STRAIGHT-LINE DESIGN

NO COILS ON BACK . . . FITS FLUSH AT REAR

NEEDS NO DOOR CLEARANCE AT SIDE

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Only 28 Inches Wide

Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator • Zero-Degree Freezer

- Slide-Out Shelves
- Full-Width Porcelain Vegetable Drawer
- Butter Compartment and Egg Shelves

OTHER G-E REFRIGERATORS AS LOW AS

\$189.00

WITH TRADE

Model LB9T

At Our Sales Occies in: Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

WMPco. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Tribal Leader Says: Menominee Indians Seek Financial Help

Washington—(AP)—Al Dodge, a member of the Menominee Indian tribe of Wisconsin, said today the tribe needs a financial hand from Uncle Sam to make the grade after it goes out from under federal guardianship Dec. 31, 1960.

Dodge said the tribe is backing legislation introduced by Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis) to authorize federal loans to assist the Menominee tribe in the conduct of its affairs after federal control ends.

Dodge and three other elected delegates from the tribe, Jerry Grignon and James and Al Frichette, are here seeking congressional action on the loan bill.

Many Problems

There are many problems arising from ending of federal control over tribal activities, Dodge said, and federal financing is needed to solve some of these.

Laird told the house that legislation passed by congress in the last few years leading to termination of federal control has created numerous problems for the tribe, the secretary of the interior and the state of Wisconsin.

"One of the more important issues at hand involves the element of post-termination financing," Laird said.

Lending Necessary

"The bill now requested by the tribe is designed to assist the new tribal corporation to secure federal loans for improvement and modernization of existing tribal plants as well as the development of new related industries."

"It is an absolute necessity that a favorable lending hand be afforded this organization to grow and expand industrially for any assurance of success in strengthening their economy."

Under the tribal plan submitted to the secretary of the

**Colder Air
Pushed Spring
In Background**

Cold weather moved into the Fox Cities Wednesday and brought an end to what appeared to be spring. The cold spell is expected to remain until Saturday.

Temperatures dropped from a high of 59 Tuesday to a low of 25 early today.

Skies in the western portion of the state were clear today. The clearing was expected to move east. More clouds, however, were behind the clear skies, the weatherman said.

Temperatures Saturday are expected to be near or just below normal.

**Temperatures
Around Nation**

City	High	Low
Albany	58	32
Albuquerque	55	28
Anchorage	47	25
Atlanta	77	51
Birmingham	77	51
Boston	57	31
Chicago	63	31
Cleveland	73	47
Denver	78	52
Des Moines	63	37
Detroit	71	36
Fort Worth	78	52
Helena	53	31
Indianapolis	59	33
Kansas City	63	33
Los Angeles	67	54
Louisville	63	37
Memphis	60	36
Miami	80	67
Minneapolis	52	28
New Orleans	77	51
New York	60	31
Omaha	57	31
Philadelphia	65	37
Pittsburgh	75	47
Portland, Ore.	63	37
Portland, Me.	63	37
Richmond	63	37
St. Louis	59	33
St. Paul	59	33
San Diego	65	37
San Francisco	57	37
Seattle	63	37
Tampa	81	65
Washington	68	38

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —(AP)—Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 100 steady; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs. 10.00-11.00; bulk of sows 270-300 lbs. 13.25-14.75; stags 10.00-11.00; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 800; Wednesday's cow market 25-50 lower; canners and cutters 12.00-13.50; utilities 16.00-17.00; dairy bred heifers 16.50-19.00; utility to commercial 17.00-19.00; bull market 21.00; canners to utilities 15.50-19.50 fed cattle 50 lower; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves estimated receipts 800; Wednesday's market weak to 1 1/2 lower; choice to prime 32.00-34.00; good to choice 26.00-32.00; stand a red grades 19.00-25.00; cull to utility 14.00-19.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Wednesday's market steady; choice and prime inspection decal during the lambs 18.50-22.75; utility to season unless there is a violation 14.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 7.00 down.

**Auxiliary to Plan
Boat Inspection**

New London — Plans for inspection of boats during the coming season will be discussed during a meeting of the Fox-Wolf Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall. Fremont.

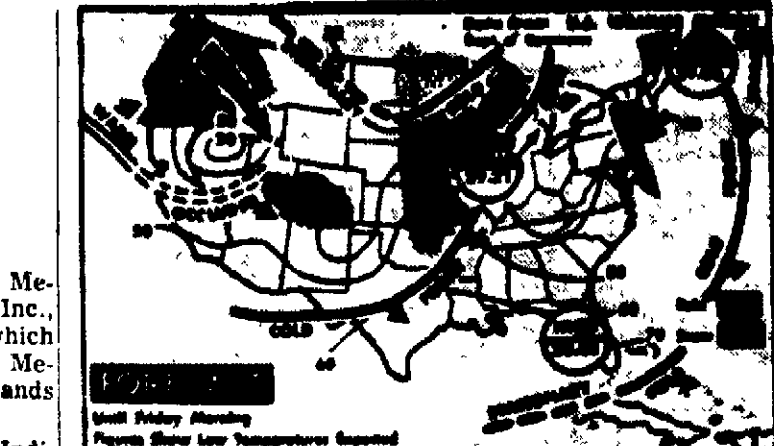
Discussions also will be on the Wisconsin Boating association convention Saturday grades 19.00-25.00; cull to utility 14.00-19.00.

The Wisconsin Conservation department will honor receipts 100; Wednesday's market steady; choice and prime inspection decal during the lambs 18.50-22.75; utility to season unless there is a violation 14.00-18.00; cull to medium 9.00-14.00; ewes 7.00 down.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL:

Become a licensed real estate broker. Easy low fee. Visit class free at Appleton I.M.C.A. Friday 7 p.m. Start now. Call Regent 4-2115: Wis. School of Real Estate, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Telephone Company
Appleton Exchange
Year 1959
Income Account
Operating Revenue \$2,529,572
Operating Expenses \$1,962,341
Operating Profit \$567,231
Taxes 402,056
Total Operating Expenses \$2,364,377
Net Operating Income \$232,236



It will be cooler tonight in the western third of the nation and in the north and middle Atlantic states. Showers are expected in the middle Mississippi valley, the eastern portion of the central plains, the northern Great Lakes, northern Maine and the Pacific Northwest.

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St. At 12 o'clock noon, New York Time

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbot Lab	56 1/2	St Regis	43 1/2
Acme	20 1/2	Schenley	49 1/2
Admiral	25 1/2	Scherer	74 1/2
Air Reduction	76 1/2	Sears Roe	50 1/2
Allegheny Corp	10 1/2	Servel	14 1/2
Allied Chem	49 1/2	Sinclair Oil	42 1/2
Allied Stores	56 1/2	Socony Mobil	37 1/2
Allis Chalmers	32 1/2	South Co	44 1/2
Amer Airlines	194	South Pac	36 1/2
Amer Chlms	32 1/2	South Rail	48 1/2
Alum Ltd	32 1/2	Sperry Rand	22 1/2
Amer Bosch	23 1/2	Stand Brands	40 1/2
American Can	41 1/2	Std Oil Calif	42 1/2
Am Motors	25 1/2	Std Oil Ind	41 1/2
Armco Steel	62 1/2	Std Oil N J	12 1/2
Amer Radiator	15 1/2	Stude Pack	44 1/2
Amer Smelt	43 1/2	Sunray	22 1/2
A T & T	89	Swift & Co	113 1/2
Amer Td	105 1/2	Tenn Gas T	35 1/2
Anacoda	50 1/2	Texas Co	77 1/2
Armour	20 1/2	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Ashland Oil	38 1/2	Textron Corp	21 1/2
Atch T & SF	43 1/2	Union Carbide	133 1/2
Avco	13 1/2	Un El Mo	33 1/2
		Un Pac	27 1/2
		United Airc	26 1/2
		United Corp	7 1/2
		United M & M	17 1/2
		United Fruit	24 1/2
		U S Rubber	54 1/2
		U S Steel	81 1/2
		Westing Elec	50 1/2
		Western Union	32 1/2
		Wilson & Co	42 1/2
		Woolworth	64 1/2
		Youngst S & T	109 1/2

**Candidates to
Attend GOP
Caucus April 7**

Most of the Major candidates for state office, including Jack Olson and Phillip Kuehn, Republican candidates for governor, are expected to attend the Outagamie county GOP caucus April 7, Leonard E. Pasek, county chairman, said today.

The caucus will be at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse annex. County Republicans are making efforts to get out the vote for the April 5 primary. A telephone campaign is being conducted by a committee headed by Mrs. John Stevens, county party chairman.

The county GOP executive committee will meet Friday noon to discuss the probability of GOP voting in the primary and complete plans for the caucus.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
INITIAL RESOLUTION
Official Publication
The following initial resolution was adopted by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on March 28, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the regular meeting of April 6, 1960:

INITIAL RESOLUTION authorizing the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to issue bonds in the sum of \$250,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new school to be known as the "Elementary School No. 10".

There is hereby levied on the taxable property in said city a direct general tax of \$0.00125 for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.

E. J. BROEHR, City Clerk

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Commission of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, until 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 4, 1960 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 200, Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of gasoline, specifications as follows:

Initial B.P. 95-100; 50% Recovery 230-240; End Point 300-385; Gravity A.P.I. 60.5-62; Octane 87-89; Vapor Pressure 8.5-10.5; shall contain Tetra Ethyl. Gasoline to be ordered as needed.

Specifications must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.

BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE: Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any, and submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of gasoline.

All bids must be submitted on sealed bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 200, Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or bids at a price other than that submitted.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commission at an authorized representative.

Dated this 16th day of March, A.D. 1960.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION
CLARENCE J. BROWN
County Highway Commissioner

**Lost Dog Reports to
Classified Ad Desk**

Prescott, Ariz. — (AP) — The Prescott Courier cites this example of the effectiveness of its classified advertisements:

The Richard Walraven family placed an ad in the last post section for Winnie-Pooh, their 2-year-old basset hound.

The next morning when Courier employees reported for work, they found a basset hound sleeping under the classified desk. Yep, it was Winnie-Pooh.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee —(AP)—Potatoes: Steady; Idaho russets U.S. No. 1, 100 lb sacks, 7.00-7.25; bakers 7.25-7.50; North Dakota reds 4.25-5.00; Wisconsin reds 2.65-3.50; Wisconsin whites 2.75-3.50; Wisconsin russets 4.25-5.00; Michigan Burbanks 5.75-6.00.

Cabbage: Steady; home grown bushel 2.75; red 2.50; crates, new Southern 3.25-5.00.

Onions: Steady; western Spanish 3-inch, 2.50-2.75; Wisconsin mediums 1.25-5.00.

Poultry: Easy; heavy hens 3 lbs and up, 20; light hens 15; leghorns, 4 lbs and up, 13; under 4 lbs, 10; fryers, 17; cocks, 11; light spring ducks, 6 lbs and up, 13; young geese, 20; young to m turkeys, 27; young hen turkeys, 31; piglets, 1.50 a dozen; capons, 7 lbs and under, 25; rabbits, 22.

Eggs: Easy; A large 37; mediums, 34; B large, 30; ungraded 30.

Wayne Hummer & Company

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Member of New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges

Phone 4-1475

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL:

Become a licensed real estate broker. Easy low fee. Visit class free at Appleton I.M.C.A. Friday 7 p.m. Start now. Call Regent 4-2115: Wis. School of Real Estate, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES

later than ten days after opening of bids.

The Public Property Committee of Waupaca County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject or accept or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept any bid that in their judgment is to the interest of the owner. No proposal shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without consent of before the committee. Proposals shall be accompanied by a check in the amount of 5% of the maximum bid, payable to Waupaca County, as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the proposed contract within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Such check shall be returned to the successful bidder after executing contract and to all other bidders within five (5) days after contract has been awarded.

Published by the authority of Waupaca County Board of Supervisors, Waupaca County, Wisconsin.

By Public Property Committee
a/Elwin E. Johnson
Chairman
a/Ernest E. Munsch
Lester Bork
Albert Abraham
Jay Westphalen
TRICKY ROCK
Waupaca County Clerk
Mar. 29-31

**Open
Bowling
DIRECTORY**

If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time to mention it to the alley which you patronize.

THURSDAY open; Friday after 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday all open. Phone 3-2412.

NEENAH REC ALLEYS
APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
Sat. and Sun. aft. and night
119 East Washington, Phone 3-4529

LOST AND FOUND

DRESS LOST — Handloom blue knit, size 18, in white box. Also slip, pair of gloves. Lost betw. S. Onondia and downtown. Reward, Phone 3-1355.

LOST 2 SUITCASES — At Northwestern Dept. Phone 3-2324.

WALKER HOUND LOST — Brown and white male, name, "Jack". Call 4-6601.

**CLASSIFICATION
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

ELMER J. MURPHY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CITY OF APPLETON
119 E. WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE 3-4529

LOST AND FOUND

DRESS LOST — Handloom blue knit, size 18, in white box. Also slip, pair of gloves. Lost betw. S. Onondia and downtown. Reward, Phone 3-1355.

LOST 2 SUITCASES — At Northwestern Dept. Phone 3-2324.

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There is hereby levied on the taxable property in said city a direct general tax of \$0.00125 for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on said bonds as they severally mature.

E. J. BROEHR, City Clerk

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Commission of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, until 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 4, 1960 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 200, Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of gasoline, specifications as follows:

Initial B.P. 95-100; 50% Recovery 230-240; End Point 300-385; Gravity A.P.I. 60.5-62; Octane 87-89; Vapor Pressure 8.5-10.5; shall contain Tetra Ethyl. Gasoline to be ordered as needed.

Specifications must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.

BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE: Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any, and submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of gasoline.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid or bids at a price other than that submitted.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commission at an authorized representative.

Dated this 16th day of March, A.D. 1960.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION
CLARENCE J. BROWN
County Highway Commissioner

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Classified Department
Appletton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 3-4343)

**THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.00 a year. By mail within the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, Caribbean, South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, etc., one year \$30.00, three months \$10.00, one month \$3.00. Outside of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, Caribbean, South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, etc., one year \$35.00, three months \$12.00, one month \$4.00.

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BOHL & NAESSER
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The Public Property Committee of Waupaca County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject or accept or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept any bid that in their judgment is to the interest of the owner. No proposal shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without consent of before the committee. Proposals shall be accompanied by a check in the amount of 5% of the maximum bid, payable to Waupaca County, as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the proposed contract within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. Such check shall be returned to the successful bidder after executing contract and to all other bidders within five (5) days after contract has been awarded.

Published by the authority of Waupaca County Board of Supervisors, Waupaca County, Wisconsin.

By Public Property Committee
a/Elwin E. Johnson
Chairman
a/Ernest E. Munsch
Lester Bork
Albert Abraham
Jay Westphalen
TRICKY ROCK
Waupaca County Clerk
Mar. 29-31

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Bowling
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THURSDAY open; Friday after 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday all open. Phone 3-2412.

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REALTORS
323 West College Ave.
Office 4-7184

EVENINGS
A. Strobel F. McKeen R. Wells
2-9226 4-8711 2-6070

A Home For You

SOUTHSIDE \$12.35
4 Bedroom home near public and catholic schools. One, bedroom and powder room—down. Attached garage.

NORTHSIDE \$12.95
2 or 4 Bedroom home near school. Large kitchen. 2 car garage.

VALLEY FAIR \$20.55
3 Bedroom all BRICK expandable. Spacious living room with fireplace. Kitchen, dining area, recreation room, 2 car garage.

JENNERJOHN
Realtor
Phone RE 3-4663 anytime
or FL 7-5520

A Spring Offering
THREE LIVING—With lot of room, only 1 mile from downtown. Family sized new 2 bedroom ranch, many extras. Next home area — Jor-taxes. Call Builder at RE 2-5719 after 5 pm

Beautiful Buys

2 Bedroom Cape Cod. Erb Park Near schools. "Make an Offer"
4 Bedroom, St. Flus area. 2100 block N. Superior.
3 Bedroom Ranch. 800 block E. Glendale.

Rollie Winter Agency
Ph. 9-1412 or 3-0742
F. "Chub" DeGroot 8-1154

The People's Market Place

Be the First
to own this new 2 bedroom ranch, with large living room, kitchen, dining area, bath, full poured basement, oil heat. All new home area. **Jim Powers Agency**
1454 W. Wia. REALTOR 2-0930
Steve Sommer co-broker 2-6251

Electric Home
Large 3 bedroom ranch in Southwest Neenah. Attached 2 1/2 baths. Laundry area. Full basement. MANY OTHER FEATURES. Over 1800 sq. ft. Offered by builder. Full information - phone 2-0634 after 4 p.m.

First Time Offered
NEENAH - 2 bedroom expandable almost new, with 2 unfinished bedrooms upstairs. Convenient location to work, shopping, churches and schools. Owner has moved out of state \$14,500

TOWN OF MENASHA—10 year old, 2 bedroom rancher with breezeway and attached garage. Set on a 80' x 150' lot. No basement, but a good utility room. Priced at \$9500 for a quick sale.

BLANK
Realty & Ins. Agency
151 Main St., Menasha
Phone 2-8171 or 2-3220
REALTOR

For Sale or Trade
Modern 2 bedroom bungalow 3 1/2 miles south of Neenah on County Trunk A. Large utility room and attached garage. Large lot. Phone 2-8337 week-ends or contact

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221

For Sale by Owner
4 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. 8 years old. Phone PA 2-4682.

Immediate Occupancy
3 bedroom house located near East school in Neenah. There is a 15' x 18' living room with fireplace and drapery included. Also oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage and fruit trees. Priced at \$15,800. Please call PA 2-7186 or PA 2-9191 for an appointment to see.

Immediate Occupancy
NEENAH - New 2 bedroom ranch home. May be purchased on land contract. Salesman owner. Call PA 2-2395.

Jefferson St., Menasha
4 bedroom home, only 10 years old. Nice lot, well landscaped. Cement driveway. 1 1/2 car garage. Aluminum siding. Priced below \$15,000.

Lakeview Lane TOWN OF MENASHA
Low tax area. 2 bedroom brick home with attached garage. Fireplace in living room. Kitchen with built-ins and plenty of cupboard space. Wonderful full basement. Oil heat. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
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223 Spruce St., Neenah
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Land Contract
Near new Marathon office. 1 floor 2 bedroom home. Oil furnace. Garage. \$9,000. Call PA 2-0147 after 12 noon.

Low Cost Housing
\$5,300—Town of Menasha. 2 bedroom. Large lot.
\$10,800—Nicotlet Blvd. 4 bedroom. 2 story. Near St. Patrick's.
\$11,600—Roosevelt St., Neenah. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage.
\$12,900—Lake frontage. 4 miles South of Neenah. 2 bedroom and den. Garage.
\$13,900—Lake frontage. Payne's Pt. 2 bedrooms. 2 car garage.
\$13,500—Menasha. 4 bedroom. 1 1/2 story. 1 1/2 car garage.
\$12,900—Hickory Lane—Town of Menasha. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage.
Call for further details. Financing can be arranged.

Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-6498
Steve Di Loreto, Broker

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4 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. 8 years old. Phone PA 2-4682.

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Take A Look!
\$400 to \$700 Down
For Veterans

MENASHA
3RD ST.—2 bedroom, large kitchen. \$11,900

MANITOWOC ST.—2 bedroom.
new furnace. \$10,500

ROOSEVELT ST.—2 bedroom.
garage. 9 years old. \$10,500

NEENAH
2ND ST.—4 bedroom, close-in. \$7,900

MAYER ST.—Neat 2 bedroom.
\$12,500

TOWNSHIPS
NEENAH—2 bedroom permanent. \$7,500

NEENAH—2 bedroom lake cottage.
\$7,500

MENASHA—2 bedroom brick.
\$12,500

GREENVILLE—Lovely 2 bed.
room. Large lot. \$11,200

DRISCOLL
REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731
PA 2-8552
PA 2-8557

This Home Is BEAUTIFUL
New 3 bedroom ranch style on Arthur St., Menasha, with attached garage. Oil heat, electric hot water heater. We will be glad to show this house anytime.

Third St.
Modern 3 bedroom home in perfect condition. \$12,700

NEENAH
Law St.
3 bedroom home. Large tile floor. Garage. Priced less than \$13,000.

Maple St.
3 bedroom ranch style.

Bellin St.
3 bedroom home. Garage attached.

Andrew St.
3 bedroom expandable home.

Isabella St.
4 bedroom large older home in very good condition.

Oak St.
3 bedroom ranch home with garage attached.

Third St.
1 apartment house. Very modern. Gas heat. For less than \$13,000.

E. J. McMurchie
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No house nos. given over phone

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MUST SELL!
Leaving Town
this EXCELLENT 2 bedroom brick home. It has a fireplace, finished room, breezeway, baseboard heating and double garage.
Call Parkway 2-6750
R. BUTREM AGENCY

Neenah
Neat 2 bedroom ranch home with possible third bedroom. Lot 70' x 620'. Price \$12,000. Price \$16,500

Town of Menasha
New 3 bedroom ranch with all oak finish. Built-in stove and oven. All large rooms. Price \$16,500

BIEBOW Real Estate
Phone Parkway 2-3290

NEENAH—AND FAMILY ROOM
FOOT—3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, 9' x 24' family room, utility room, attached garage. Near Tatt school and St. Gabriel parish. 299 Johns St. Call PA 2-9279.

NEW COLONIAL
AND RANCH HOMES
G. E. Nielsen Agency
Ph. 2-3831, Evs. 2-1278

OWNER SELLING!
High School area—Menasha 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room; tiled bath; recreation room; outdoor fireplace; fruit trees; garage. Please call PA 2-1718 after 4:30 p.m.

Why Not Move Into This
3 bedroom ranch home located in fine residential area. Payments only \$80 per month after \$450 down payment. You can watch things turn green in the lovely yard. Vacant—immediate occupancy.

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3 bedroom house located near East school in Neenah. There is a 15' x 18' living room with fireplace and drapery included. Also oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage and fruit trees. Priced at \$15,800. Please call PA 2-7186 or PA 2-9191 for an appointment to see.

Immediate Occupancy
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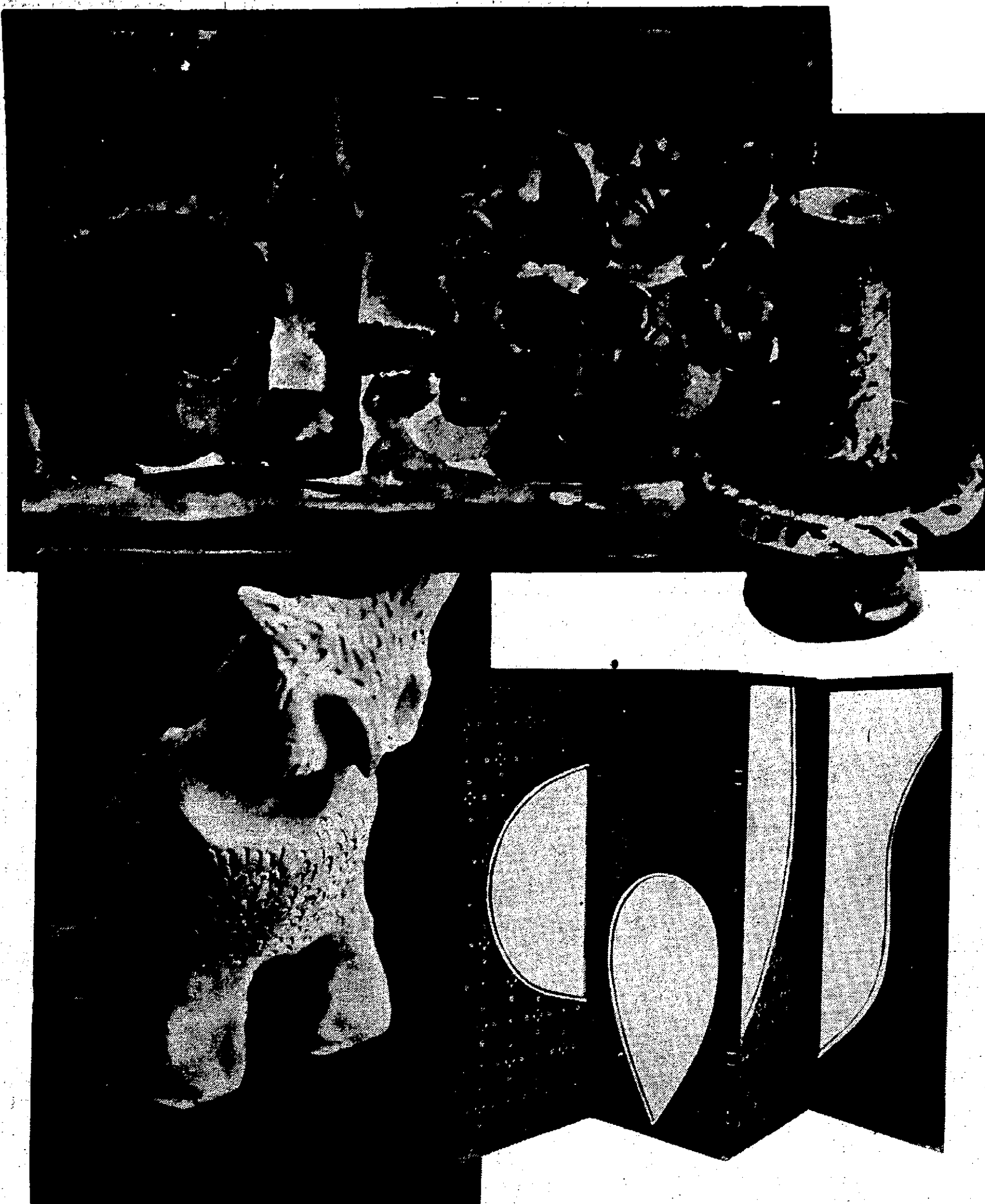
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TOWNSHIPS
NEENAH—2 bedroom permanent. \$7,500



A Water Color, Ceramic vase, clay owl and screen from the junior high schools are used in this composite. They represent

the variety of technique and the individuality of expression encouraged in the art classes.

Second of a Series Junior High Art Tackles Problem Of Concepts Outstripping Ability

BY JACK HOLZHUETER
"I have five senses you must reach
If I'm to learn, and you're to teach;
With taste, touch, smell and sight so clear,
Must I receive all sense by ear?"

That verse, say the junior high school art teachers, is proof for the need of art in the schools. And the teachers have developed an extensive program to make sure their charges' eyes are developed as well as their ears.

Junior high school students represent a particular challenge to teachers. In one classroom they are apt to have boys and girls at practically every stage of development, from squeaky-voice boys to lady-like young women, from tiny young girls to 6-foot young men.

Self-Conscious Age

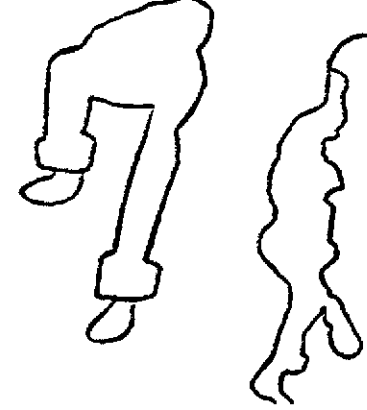
It's also a time when children are extremely emotional and self-conscious — very aware of what they are doing. Consequently, the art ac-

Second of Series

tivities take all these things into consideration and help the students solve their problems.

Take contour drawing as an example.

Adolescence is an age when visual concepts outstrip student ability, the teachers explain. So the teachers dwell on techniques



Contour Drawing is a technique used in the junior high schools to teach students how to draw. Students watch a model at the front of the room and trace him without looking at the paper. The first results, shown above, are simply smooth, connected lines.

and tools and detract from the end results. The perfect tool for this process is contour drawing.

Students are asked to draw someone posing before the class. But the drawings are done without looking at the paper. The student's eye very slowly travels along the outline of the subject, and the hand's movements follow accordingly.

Smooth Lines

At first the results are only smooth, connected lines showing little likeness to the actual model. But it is the smoothness—not the likeness—that is sought by the teachers. Later the lines become more and more like the subject, until finally remarkable similarity is achieved.

The value of contour drawing, explains one teacher, is that it "develops appreciation for line quality. Besides, while they work they gain sufficient drawing ability."

Crafts, such as working with copper, wire, glass, sculptor and pottery, serve the same function as contour drawing.

Another project, emphasizing technique rather than beauty of product, revolves around a study of color recent-projects, such as making a ly completed in one junior mat for a painting.

Five Goals

Still another project forces indecisive teenagers to make decisions. "We ask them to

express an emotion, such as fear or hate, in a chalk drawing," the teachers explain. "They're forced to take an actual physical part in this picture. If you don't force them to do this sort of thing, they atrophy."

The concept of development is traced in five general goals for all junior high school art.

1. Provide learning activi-

ties appropriate to the interests, abilities and needs of all adolescents within the area served by the school.

This goal is fulfilled by teaching the children facts about the equipment and making technique rather than by forcing them to develop specific around a study of color recent-projects, such as making a ly completed in one junior mat for a painting.

2. The program should provide a 3-di-viding appropriate variety of work, so each child has a variety of opportunities for success. Teacher evaluation also is couched in positive, rather than negative, terms, and the teacher posts displays of students' work.

3. Provide activities designed to help young people deal

with problems unique to their age group.

This goal recognizes the individuality of each child, say the teachers. It is fulfilled by having the class evaluate a student's work whole a single project. Cer-

and by giving the class as a tain projects also are geared to supply demands for basic needs—giving the students problems in ceramics and utensils, helping them become emotionally and intellectually stimulated by materials.

4. Becoming critically aware of their physical and mental growth.

Contour drawings, for example, help the children learn to coordinate between eye and hand. They also are taught to relate the part to the whole, which is one of the processes of developing an acute aesthetic sense.

Self-Confidence

5. Acquiring self-confidence and a system of values. Self-confidence is acquired by letting the teenager successfully fulfill a need. One of his needs is to achieve technical competence, which he usually can in such fields as ceramics and jewelry. He also can achieve sensitivity and develop aesthetic values through art activities.

All the goals incorporate the two major aims of art in the elementary schools: Developing an aesthetic awareness and an inventive mind.

The inventive mind concept means that a child has to make decisions about how to go about a project. For example, if the teacher tells the students to make lamp shades, they all must attack

the problem individually, decide what materials to use and how best to complete their project.

More Difficult

As a student approaches ninth grade, the problems become more difficult. While in seventh grade they follow di-

rectly from the work done at the intermediate level.

There is one major difference between junior high school and elementary school art, however. In junior high, the students must elect to take art. It is not compulsory, as it is in the grades.

But whatever the level, the goal is the same: Develop an inventive mind and aesthetic values.



This is a speed sketch, done in a few seconds. It helps students gain facility in visualizing shapes.

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But whatever the level, the goal is the same: Develop an inventive mind and aesthetic values.

Hearing Scheduled on Pipe Line Expansion

Washington—The federal power commission has scheduled a hearing May 2 on a proposal by Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line company of Detroit, to make a \$49,439,000 expansion of its natural gas pipeline system.

The company said the expansion is designed to enable it to increase its average day sales to authorized customers by 100 million cubic feet. Michigan Wisconsin has customers in Wisconsin, including the Fox Cities, Michigan and Illinois.

The hearing will be in Washington.

County Roads Under Water

No Families Endangered in Chilton Area

Chilton — Tributaries of the Killanake and Manitowoc rivers in the town of Charlestown have flooded their banks putting thousands of acres of lowlands under water along with many miles of town roads.

The flooding, however, has not isolated any families since the flooded roads, some of which are under several feet of water, are not relied upon by any family in the area as its sole route to nearby communities. None are heavily traveled at any time.

Bulk of the flooded area lies east of County Trunk Y and north of Highway 57 al-

though high water is common in many areas.

A portion of County Trunk C south of Kloten is under water and warning markers have been put up by county crews. The water there is not deep enough to prevent traffic which is proceeding at its own risk, Arthur Schnell, Calumet county highway commissioner, said.

Marie McDonald Fails to Show Up At Night Club

Pittsburgh—Actress Marie "the body" McDonald did not show up for her two scheduled performances at a night club Wednesday night, only hours after she reported the theft of \$28,500 worth of fur coats.

A report that she had re-

ceived a threatening phone call was under investigation by detectives. However, an official of the American Guild of Variety Artists said Miss McDonald denied receiving such a call.

"She told me that she was very, very upset about the theft of the furs and that she had a case of laryngitis," said Nat Nazarro, a local representative of the guild. He added:

"She said she was all shook up and wanted to get a good night's sleep."

Miss McDonald was not available for comment.

Distribute Vote Notes

Marion — Cubs of pack 20 will distribute "get out to vote" handbills Monday afternoon to encourage a representative turnout at the polls Tuesday.

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